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TWO SAILORS PINCHOT FIGHT DROWN; HERO SAVES OWN

Boat Steerer Holds to Companion and Drags Him Safelý to Shore.

RESCUED MAN DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Carousal Ends in Double Tragedy Near Whaling Fleet in Estuary.

Two men were drowned and another almost lost his life while attempting to rescue his two companions shortly before 10 o'clock last night when a small boat containing three sailers from whaling ships anchored in the estuary was upset off the foct of Webster street. The three were on their way to their ships at the time of the accident. All are be-Reved to have been under the influence of Equor at the time. The drowned men

TIM McGILL, sailor on the Jeanette.

AUGUST BARTELS, sailor on whaler Thrasher.

the whaler Herman was rescued by a Malay sailor from the whaler Belvedere after he had made ineffectual efforts to save the life of McGill. Petersen suc-Bartels and brought the latter ashore. grasping the end of the boat, which came to his relief, and holding on to his companion with the other. Bartels died on the way to the County Receiving Hos-

AFTER CAROUSAL.

The three sailors had spent a good po tion of yesterday afternoon and last night in seeing the sights of Oakland. Shortly after 10 o'clock they embarked in a small boat for the whaler Thrasher, on which Bartels was employed. Whether one of the three men rocked he hoat or whether one of them stood up and caused it to capsize cannot be explained by Petersen, who says that he does not know just how the accident happened. All of the three men had been drinking.

ions in an effort to save them He could d on to McGill and the latter Bartels twice slipped from the hold which Petersen had upon him. The latter grabbed him the third time and managed to retain his hold, meantime calling lustily for assistance. A sailor known as "Johnny, the Malay," but whose real name could not be ascertained, heard Petersen's cries and hur-ried to the rescue in a rowboat. When he reached the two men. Bartels was unconscious and Petersen was barely able to keep himself and his companion affeat BRINGS MAN ASHORE.

Petersen grabbed the back end of the rescuing boat with one hand and keeping tight his hold upon Bartels, told the Mainy to row ashore. The unconscious Bartels was carried into a saloon at First and Webster streets and the police were notified. Captain Bock in the police automobile responded and Petersen and Bartels were taken to the Receiving Hospital. When the police automobile reached that institution it was found that Bartels had died en route. Petersen was in such a weakened condition that he

Petersen says that he knows little or nothing about the two drowned men, having struck up a casual sequaintance them while visiting aboard their ships in the estuary where a large fleet of whalers are at anchor. Harbor beats will drag the estuary tomorrow in an effort to find the body of McGill,

WOMEN ARE GAINING IN BEAUTY YEARLY. **SAYS FAMOUS ARTIST**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .-- Women are gaining on the opposite sex in physical perfection, deciares Prof. Dudley A. Sargent, physical direc-tor of Harvard University. Wil-liam C. Chase, the famous artist, endorses the declaration emphatieally and adds to It:

cally and adds to it:

"Professor Sargent is right; but he doesn't tell the most important part of it—for most women, unyway. That is, in gaining in strength. comen are also gaining in beauty American women, particularly, are becoming more beautiful every day, I absolutely mean every word I say when I tell you that in no quarter of the globe, nowhere in the world, is there a beauty comparable with that of the athletic American wo-"English women have been fa-

nous always for their marvelous mous always for their marvelous, complexions, galaed through exercise. But not even English women can compete with Americans. I would say that it is the mingling of the races here which has a great deal to do with this, but not nearly so much as their habits of taking exercise. Nothing has done so exercise. Nothing has much to enhance woman's beauty as has golf. But tennis is a good second. And then there are swimself other sports in which she which add to ming and other sports in which she vies with men, all of which add to her beauty, as well as to her physi-cal strength."

NOW INVOLVES

Cabinet Officer Is Believed to Have Had Knowledge of Dolliver Letter.

SHOULD THIS DEVELOP TAFT WILL RETIRE HIM

Attorney For Former Land Agent Glavis Scores Interior Department.

(By RALPH WHITESIDE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, who holds the record of being the oldest cabinet member in point of service in the United States, may be requested to retire to private life, if certain evidence is brought forward by the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy showing Secretary Wilson was cognizant of former Forester Gifford Pinchot's intention of sending a letter to Senator Dolliver to be read in the senate,

It all depends on whether Pinchot is called as a witness. If so, the question will be put to the former forester, "Did Wilson concur in the signing of your letter to Schater Dolliver?" Pinchot, it is said, must necessarily answer, "Yes."

WHY WILSON WOULD GO.

President Taft dismissed Pinchot on the charge that he had discussed mat-Thrasher.

C PETERSEN, a beat steerer on haler Heroan was rescued by a saffor from the whaler Belvedere he had made herfectual efforts to he life of McGill. Petersen such he keeping a hold upon and heroit the latter state. of the men.

It may be that the former forester

as chosen to stand the odium of his alleged offense and bear the full brunt without sharing his burden with another, and yet if Pinchot testlifes as I have outlined above, it will mean an instant summons to Secretary Wilson to take the witness stend

to take the witness stand.

He will be asked if Pinchot sent the Dolliver letter with his knowledge. If the secretary answers, "No," it will raise the question of veracity; on the other hand, if he answers, "Yes," it will place him in the same predicament that Pinchot is now in, for President Taft was not consulted by any-

LAWYER FLAYS DEPARTMENT.

the three men had been drinking.

The small boat capsized about a hundred and fifty feet from the foot of Webster street. Petersen, who is a strong swimmer, grabbed both of his companions in an effect to see the street street of the Interior late yesterday to Chairman of Committee Senator Nelsons in an effect to see the secondary of the Interior late yesterday to Chairman of Committee Senator Nelsons.

son.

Louis Brandies, attorney for former Land Agent Glavis, scored the Department of the Interior for tardiness in producing these documents, which are, said the lawyer, "essential to the case of Glavis and essential to the whole investigation, because they have been kept without knowledge of President Taft."

The meeting today was to examine the papers before turning them over to Glavis' counsel. Following the starchamber session, an open meeting of the committee was held, when it was announced that the attorneys may

announced that the attorneys may only inspect the papers in the pres-ence of clerks of the committee and that no duplicate copies should be taken.

This adds an air of mystery to th case. Following the announcement the joint committee adjourned until

next Friday.

J. J. Vertro of Nashville, leading counsel for Secretary Bullinger, was introduced to the members of the committee today preparatory to his initiation into the investigation.

CHEMICAL PLANT FOR THIS COAST

Combining Two Large Concerns.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A deal has ust been closed here in Wall street which insures the development of a which insures the development of a \$3.750.000 chemical plant on San Francisco bay, the influx of a million or more of dollars of new capital into California, the expansion of the chemical trade with the Orient from San Francisco and the general cheapening of chemicals on the Pacific coast; in other words, the deal means another important step in the development of San Francisco bay as a manufacturing center.

After a series of negotiations lasting to find out who placed the manufacturing center.

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"During the police believe, lends support to the idea of incendiarism. The basement is very drafty and a fire once started there, it is said, would have swept through the building quickly."

"During the progress of a ball," said Lieutenant Wright, "It would have assirted in the death of many people, either from the flaques or from the stampede."

REVENCE THE MOTIVE. \$3.750,000 chemical plant on San Francisco bay, the influx of a million or more of dollars of new capital into California, the expansion of the chem-

of the General Chemical company of New York has been consummated. The consolidation will shortly be in-corporated under the name of Gen-eral Chemical Company of the Pacithe Coast, with a total issue of \$3,750,000 in securities, \$1.500,000 in common stock, \$1,000,000 in preferred and \$1.150,006 in bonds.

THOSE INTERESTED.

William C. Peyton of San Francisco, the present head of the Peyton Chemof the new corporation. Among the officers and directors of the General Chemical company who will be associated in the new company arc; W. H. Nichols, one of the foremost chemists in the United States, who is chairman of the General Chemical company and president of the Nichols Copper company, the largest refiner of copper in the world; E. H. Rising, Sanford H. Steele, Charles R. Smith, J. L. Morgan and James H. Speyer, the prominent New York banker.

The General Chemical company is the output. ical company, is to be the president

Swope Tangle Grows More Intricate \$6000 THEFTS CLEWS FAIL

Some of the principals in the strange Swope case, showing the late millionaire, his daughter. Miss Lucy Lee Swope, and another daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hyde, and her husband, Dr. Hyde. It is the latter who is mentioned in the case and who recently began a damage action for \$100,000 against an executor of the estate, but who withdrew it because of legal technicalities.



poens servers swarmed about the house of Mrs. Logan Swope at Independence, in an effort to get service on members of the family wanted as witnesses. The men had been trying to serve the papers for three days, and up to this afternoon were still unsuccessful. MARKED BY FIREBUGS

believed by the police to have been a plot to burn the Auditorium, Page and hours before the doors of the hall were to be thrown open for a ball to be giver by the Sons of Hermann.

Shortly after 3 o'clock employees of the place, in runnging in the basement underneath the front entrance, discovered two hottles of gasoline and a heap of excelsior, together with some shave that the house was saved. Deal Closed in Wall Street ings. The Bush street police station was Immediately notified. Lieutenant Al Wright, with a posse, hurrled to the

> POLICE GUARD HALL. A guard of police was thrown about

the hall during the ball last night and a most careful watch kept on the sur-

REVENGE THE MOTIVE.

police department felt particularly interested in the case for the reason that their annual ball is to take place there on the 21st of this month. there on the 21st of this month.

Manager Wolcott stated he thought it possible that some one might have intended to burn the place out of revenge. The building is not insured and its destruction would have meant a heavy loss that the courses.

ATTORNEY A FIRE HERO

steamer automobile, the garage of William G. Uridge, 116 Hillside avenue, in Fillmore streets, was discovered this Piedmont, was destroyed by fire last afternoon by Manager Wolcott several night, the \$3500 automobile being a total loss as well.

> The Uridge residence caught fire in three places and it was only due to the heroic action of the Piedmont volunteer fire department, led by Clty Attorney James Ballentine and Paul Berkenfeldt.

Ballentine hitched his automobile of to the hose cart and dragged it to the scene of the fire. A. Bernish, who was assisting him with another automobile. wrecked his machine on a curb in turn ing a corner. This is the second time the Uridge garage has been on fire in ten days, the first occasion causing slight damage as the fire was discovered shortly

The total damage of the fire last night s estimated at \$5000.

ELOYETT DISCUSSES \$50,000,000 ISSUE OF BONDS FOR S.P.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Judge Lovett, president of the Union Pacific company, today gave out a statement as follows regarding the company's proposed \$50,000,000 hond issue: "The Southern Pacific company

has a very large amount of money invested in what is known as the Bay Short Line—a short and very expensive cut-off—and other terminals in San Francisco, all of which are free from lien. We are now merely taking advantage of the an-nual meeting to be held April 6 to obtain requisite consent of the stockholders for the issue of bonds; to cover this investment and such other improvements of the termi-nals as may be found advisable, without the delay and expense of calling a special meeting. But no sale of the bonds at this time is contemplated."

PLANS BARED BY SLEUTH

Inck Freel's effort to locate a fugitive whom he believed was about to become a Benedict in Redwood City yesterday, exploited a romance and revealed that marriage license had been secured by Charles A. McDonald, young cluband capitalist of Oakland, and Miss Marcella Ruth Matthews, a seventeen-year-old society girl of the rame city, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Matthews of 240 Perry street The couple were to be secret! morning in San Pedro

HUNT EMBEZZLER.

McDonald, the girl and her mother, winose consent was needed before the license could be obtained, left Redwood Incense could be obtained, left Redwood City in an automobile for Sen Mateo. In the meanwhile Freel, who is scouring San Mateo county for Robert A. Malone, the alleged absending book-keeper of the Metropolitan Light and Resper of the Metropositan Light and Power Company, of this city, learned that an fidividual answering the fugi-tive's description had left the office of County Clerk Joseph Nosh in a motor on. Chief Deputy-Sheriff Bartlett and Jailer Thomas Lorton were notified and they obtained an auto and pursued the

police and noarueu a succession processor.

Last Taursday, McDonald visited McLaughlin's saloon in San Mater, accompanied by his prospective father in-law. Bottles of wine were unitarially became known that Mcin-law. Bottles of wine were un-corked and it became known that Mc-Lonald was bound for Redwood to get a marriage license. He hired an auto and departed.

NABBED AT LAST.

After their departure, the San Fran-After their departure, the San Francisco authorities (clean-phied the San Mateo police that Malone was headed for that town in an automobile. The description of Malone fitted McDonald and the conclusion was reached that he was the man wanted.

It was only because of Miss Matthews'

CONFESSED BY MEN

Bookkeeper and Collector in Series of Peculations from Montague & Co.

DECLARED THAT RACES
CAUSED DOWNFALL

Experts Examine Books, Expecting to Find Still Greater Shortages..

FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Having confessed to stealing \$5000 from W. W. Victim Was, According to the fontague & Co., J. A. Sullivan, a bookkroper, and Fred Scheinert, a collector are being kept under the surveillance o detectives pending a further investigation of the firm's books and the preparation of the necessary papers that are expected to result in their arrest on felony charges this weak

Sullivan has confessed to having last more than \$4500 on the horse races and amateur fights. The experts placed on the firm's books, however, believe that his peculations will aggregate a larger sum by the time their investigation is completed.

BLAMES FAMILY TROUBLES.

Scheinert's thefts, according to his confession, will not amount to more han \$1000, which he says was missppropriated within a period of a year, during which he says he has been in the midst of family troubles, to which he attributes his downfall. Sullivan was one of the most trusted

of the Montague & Co. employes. He had been with the firm for eighteen ears, working himself forward from office boy to the responsible position of ookeeper. A few days ago a discrepincy in the firm's amount with the Bank of California led to a casual investigaion of the books and ultimately to the discovery that Sullivan had been acting

CONFESSES TO EMPLOYERS.

The matter was laid before Walter Linforth, attorney for Montague & Co. Later Sullivan was called into the prisence of W. W. Montague, W. W. t. son, manager of the firm, and Attorney Linforth. The bookkeeper finally broke down and confessed. He said his the ts were due to gambling on horse races and amateur fights. When his thefts reached to cover up a shortage and had contin-

until, as he declares, he was short clothing is distinguishable. Sullivan said he derived most of the

SECOND DISCOVERY ACCIDENTAL.

Experts have been working on the that Sullivan's shortage will far

Both men are widely known about town as high livers and reckless spenders, sufficient is a single min and has a brother, who is identified prominently with the contracting lusiness in the city. Scheinert had been in the employ

Attempt of San Francisco Arson Fiends to Burn Building Is Frustrated.

Drags "Volunteer" Hose Cart to Blaze Behind Auto—

Garage Burned.

Drags "Volunteer" Hose Cart to Wed Society Girl; Mistory Is Frustrated.

Drags "Volunteer" Hose Cart to Wed Society Girl; Mistory Is Is a unfortunate affair, said v. W. Montague last evening, "but it is taken for Crook.

SAN FRANCISCO, Pch. 5.—Detective would be prosecuted. The accused man would be accused the prosecuted accused man would be accused to the prosecuted accused man would be accused

is Moping that his relatives will cone to his rescue.

BROKER MEARNS FAILS TO WRITE

Took Option on Oceanic Company's Steamer and Has Dropped from Sight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The of-deers of the Occanic Steamship com-pany are concerning themselves with the whereabouts of Fred C. Mearns, a New York broker who left here in September last with an option on the big liners Sonoma, Sierra and Ventura safely ensconced in his waistcoa pocket.

For three months Mearns was the scintillating figure in the lobbies of the St. Francis and the Fairmont. Howas the hero of numerous sparkling they obtained an account of the policy of the sheriff's car broken down at Belmont tut the officers communicated by rides and a man of many other delightful qualities. He entered into ne party escaped the watchful eye of the police and boarded a suburban car for See Francisco.

Then Mearns crawled into a draw-

Then Mearns crawled into a drawing room on the Overland Limited and the engine tooted him away toward the rising sun. Arriving in Chicago he addressed a letter to the Oceanic company assuring them that everything was lovely and that their ships would be purchased. Many weeks have passed since then, however and thre three vessels are still idle and anchored in the south bay.

Creditor's Grocery Auction Sale Mateo police that Malone was beaded for that town in an automobile. The description of Malone fitted McDonald and the conclusion was reached that he was the main wanted. It was only because of Miss Matthews' age that her parents sought to keep the marriage a secret.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKET ARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Alonzo P. Gardner was arreated today and charged with grand larceny. He is accused by H. Griggs, a soldier, of having taken \$150 from his pocket.

SKELETON OF GIRL

Mystery of Remains Found on Mt. Tamalpais Is Still Unsolved

Police, Brutally Beaten to Death With Stone SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-A bundle of bones, some rags and a few locks of hair in the morgue

at San Rafael is all that remains

--whom? Clews furnished by the watchs the clothing, the jewelry recovered with the skileton found Thursday on Mount Tamalpais and the representatives of missing women were run down yesterday by the police in this city and San Rafael, but nothing was

discovered. The shoes which it was thought at first would lead to the identity of the body developed nothing tangible. Jewelers n this city and the East were queried, but could shed no light on the mysterv.

That the few bones were once clothed with the flesh of a young, and perhaps heautiful, woman is a fact, and that this woman was murder d, cruelly and brutally, is a theory es ablished firmly in the minds of Coroner F. E. Sawyer, District Attorney Boyd and County Physician John H. Kuzer.

PLENTY TO WORK ON.

There is indeed plenty to work upon for the girl had a watch and a bracelet, and both these were wate found with amateur fights. When his thefts reached the skeleton. Her shoes had been pur-\$1000, Sullivan said he had to steal mere chased from Rosenthal's which would indicate that she was from this city. Her to cover up a shortage and had contin-ned to misappropriate the firm's funds skeleton. The texture and color of her

A large hairpin still adorned the light Sullivan said he derived most of the money by pocketing gold coin sent to the bank along with the daily deposit of checks, and substituting instead of the coidently stained with blood, apparently the weapon of the passissicated murtiples of the passissicated murtiples. derer, rested in the chaparrel bush seconds of feet from the hady. This is couple of feet from the body. what the police have to start with, the numbers in the watch, the shoes, the lingeric and the outer clothing, worn by sun and rain.

crushed. There is no nose or upper jaw. The teeth of the upper jaw with the

jaw, too, was crushed. The side of head was fractured. The scarchers who car ied the body from its resting place within twenty-five feet of the Högback trail, could not find the left forcarm. There s an explana-tion for the disappearance of the up-per toeth. Coroner Sawyer says the wood rats probably carried them away.
But what has become of the left form

ception of one, are missing. The lower

MURDERER RETURNED.

One theory is that the murderer reto the scene of his crime and serried away the arm, and perhaps the teeth. The proponents of this theory had but the weak substitutions that the murderer desired to 10 away, perhaps, with the dental evidence and a ring on the finger, or some ornament on the arm.
The woman murdered was evidently #

woman of refinement, and maybe of position. Her clothing, while not costing, was new, and her lingeric, while inex-Continued on Page 15.

\$10,000 BILL LOST IN WALL STREET AND MESSENGER PINCHED

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A simple en-word piece of intelligence cam tapping out over the ticker tape between quotations today which set hundreds of messenger and office boys in the financial district search-ing through Wall street. The tape

read:
"Lost, a ten thousand dollar bill; "Jost, a ten thousand doing sui; notify Hornblower & Weeks." This piece of "loose et ange" had been sent by Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers, to a member of the exchange, and was lost by the 18-year-old messenger on his way to Wall street.

way to Wall street.

The messenger, proud of the possession of the big bill, had shown it to several admiring boys and then stuffed it in his pocket. Later the tearfully reported bis less and was turned over to the police.

Wholesalers Must Tell Why All the Prices Are Maintained So High

IN CRUSADE ON PRICES

Alarming Results of High Cost.

SUICIDES ON INCREASE ONE OF THE CHARGES

Coming Week Will Will Be Crucial One, So Experts Declare.

Increase suicides 40 per cent in

Charltable institutions and free odging houses taxed to capacity.

Courts unable—to—handle—non-

arpport cases in city.
American Federation of Labor ets in thick of fight.

Jersey City Grand Jury, which has been investigating cold storage anditions, to report next week. Federation of nomen's clubs in Yew York withdraw as organization

rom fight. Railroads claim high prices keep loun wages.

Attorney-General O'Malloney of New York State expected to appear next week against cold storage

Detectives in environs of Greater New York gathering data waged against cold storage houses. Health commission investigating

the fight against high pieces not only of foodstorfs, but of other commodities as well, is expected in the first not week, with official action against the first not week, with official action against the first not week, with official action against the first not hard with individuals adding in the hard with individuals adding in the hard with their boycott of prohibitive priced foods. Statistics made public today show grave effects from high prices which are astonishing. One-sixth of those during in greater New York are hursed in the potters' field. The ratio of smeldes in the environs of New York has increased 40 per cent. More than 101,100 persons 410 per cent. More than 101,100 persons 420 per cent. the environs of New York has increased 40 per cent. More than 181,190 persons are seeking shelter in free leaking houses, an increase of 100 per cent.

More than 150,000 persons are seeking rilled from chalifable organizations, an increase of 20 per cent. More than 2500 persons have been exalt to the almshouses, an increase of 15 per cent. More than 1800 husbands have been placed the families, an increase of 15 per cent. More than 1800 husbands have been placed the families, and increase of 18.3 per cent. These figures eggs at 50 cents. When Mrs. Jones comes in for a dozen she looks at me as though I had tried to snatch the purse. I explain the best I can to her purse. I explain the best I can to her the mysterious ways of the dairy exchange and how helpless we all are. The next day the overlords of eggs put the price down to 40 cents and Mrs. Jones is better satisfied. But when she comes in the next day and ands that It will cost her 58 cents

The New Jersey Grand Jury report is Important because man, of the rait-roads have terminals in Hadron county, such as the Pennsylvania, Erie, Halti-more and Ohio, L. and W. and others. RAILROADS COMPLAIN.

A statement was issued by representatives of the eastern reads reday com-plaining that the radionads are suffering from high prices and that the increased cost of things in general is keeping down the wages of employes. In part the statement reads:

"The rationals are victims of high prices. If beef, flour or any other companies.

cality has increased in prices in past ten years, the rouls cannot be held responsible because freight rates have past ten years, the roans cannot be held responsible because freight rates have not been increased. Freight rates have been lowered on certain live stock and set meat prices advanced. Total cost of ratiroal fuel is 208 per cent higher

The outlook is fearful even in considering the gruesome subject of death. From the slogan of "high cost of living" it may oventually be changed to the "increased cost of dying." A statement issued today by the Central Labor Thoon, the local branch of the American Federation of Labor, says that more than two million workmen ore now boycotting meat. In part the statement said.
"The boycott against high prices is

"The boycott against high prices is growing rapidly in Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, and Michigan, Matked airength is shown in Pennsylvania, Deleware, Maryland and Connecticut. We have information that the Chicago Federation of Labor will act."

Southern Wives Gifted In Economy, Says John D.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Before leaving here for the south, John D. Rockefeller, in conversation with a friend, declared that to some extent he was heartily in accord with Archishop Ireland, whose personal investigation of the cause of high prices led to the belief that house-lives are largely responsible.

"But I have noticed a difference in different parts of the country," said Mr. Rockefeller. "I spend my winter vacation at Augusta. Ga., and I always make it a point to look into Southern conditions and compare them with northern conditions.

EXPECT CLIMAX OPEN WAR IS BUTCHER CHIEF DECLARED BY

Dairy Exchange to Explain.

PLACE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PRESENT PRICES

Nov. 27 48 Cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Open war has been declared by the Associ-ated Retail Grocers on the San Franated Retail Grocers on the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Exchange. The
former organization declares that the
ligh price of eggs and butter. It also
accuses the exchange of manipulating the prices of these products for
the benefit of the exchange and no
one telse.

In a leter sent yesterday by F. B.
Connoily, secreary of the Associated
Retail Grocers, to W. D. McArthur,
secretary of the Dairy Exchange, the
former sets forth the attitude of the
Company.

Connolly, secreary of the Associated Retail Grocers, to W. D. McArthur, secretary of the Dairy Exchange, the former sets forth the artitude of the

the high lost of living as it exists today will be placed where it belongs and fornish our friends, the consum-

NEW YORK. Feb 5 - The climax in the price fell to 43 cents. Then they the fight against high prices met only of codestacts, but of other commodities as ing day and the next day they were well, is expected in the first next week. This code is the following day and the next day they were with efficial action against the best want to know why.

"For instance, a Mrs. Jones asks for a dozen eggs. The price that day is 45 cents. The next day the exchange quores eggs at 50 cents. When Mrs. Jones comes in for a dozen she looks at me as though I had tried to snatch her purse. I explain the best I can to her the mysterious ways of the deliver explaines and how helpless we PERSONS INQUIRING.

With the climat inched within the past few weeks intrasted persons beautiful to impulse into statistics. Some of the figures cover the patient of a few weeks, others so basic to the end of the 1917 panile when prosperity burst forth and the term. rapid and radical fluctuations in the cost of eggs and I am free to confess that I can't either."

In their letter to the exchange the retail grovers say:

"We have just appointed a committee to wait must be besseled."

Industry Exchange, spoke of the Dairy Exchange, spoke of the defense of his organization. Speaking of the retail grovers, he said:

If they can show us a way to maintain a stable market we will be very giad to co-operate with them.

Our exchange is absolutely above reproach, and we invite the accuration of the district, and the election of her successor is occasioning much interest.

The program in part follows:

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

proach, and we invite the scrutiny of the public upon our methods. The market is controlled absolutely by the law of supply and demand." He said much of the trouble was

caused by grocers going into the country and buying eggs, then getting caught in a falling market.

Two Old Local Firms Forced to Bankruptcy

of redroal fuel is 20% per cent higher than in 1903.

RAILROADS SUFFER.

Railroads are heavy purchasers of everything in the market from eggs and butter for dining car service to steed. A few figures just to show the increase in supplies used by milroads:
Lead pipe, 55 per cent, yellow pine, 55 per cent, willow glass, 27 per cent; window glass, 27 per cent; common books, 140 per cent.
The Interstate Commerce Commission compiled statistics and from these the information contained in this statement is gathered.
Perhaps there is nothing that has escaped. It costs more to die than it did a few years ago. Medicines, cemotery lots and burial clothing have all gone up, There is even agnation for higher tasts for physicians.

OUTLOOK FEARFUL.

The outlook is fearful even in con-

HAMILTON GOES TO PEN.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 6.—Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general of the National Guard, convicted of having embezzied \$1188 of the state's money, will Monday dismiss his ap-peal to the supreme court and the state will drop the cases now pending. Hoyd Hamilton, uresident of the Idaho Bankers' association, a brother of the prisoner, agrees to have Ortis taken to Walla Walla at once to start serving his sentence of from one to

ten years.

No attempt will be made to obtain a pardon for him for at least five

had strict home training or it may suise from the fact that money is not so plenti-ful, but it certainly is a beneficial trait."

Great Britain Still Reducing All Prices

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The index number of the Economist, showing average prices of commodities, show prices are still being reduced in Great Britain despite the fact that they are almost 50 per cent cheaper than in America today.

omditions.

"I believe that the Southern house—if helieve that the Southern house—if is more gifted in the science of each century, there was a law prohibed mestic economy than the Northern iting English parents from selling their housewife. This may be because she has children to the Irish for slaves.

Statistics in Larger Cities Show Retail Dealers Want Wholesale President of Association Called to Chicago on a Subpoena.

> **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS GATHER MUCH EVIDENCE**

Show That Eggs on Nov. 25 Prosector Sims Puts Lid on Were 58 Cents and on Tight—Quizzing This Week.

> CHICAGO, Fab. 5 .- Frederick Joseph president of the New York Butchers' Association and several other members of

Company. Wm. R. Medaris, special assistant

TO INVESTIGATE.

"The Associated Retail Grocers of San Francisco intend to carry on an investigation in which the blame for the high cost of living as it exists today will be placed where it belongs sociation

and formish our friends, the consumling public, with the exact facts as we
find them."

The letter calls attention to the
fact that on November 25 eggs were
quoted at 53 cents, and on November 27, the day after Thanksgiving,
the price fell to 43 cents. Then they
were raised to 51½ cents the following day and the next day they were
Trisked to 55 cents. The retail grocers

New York.

New York.

The proceedings before the grand jury next Monday will be an investigation of the loan of \$15,000,000 from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in New York, which made passible the organization of the National Packing Co. and the absorption of the New York Butchers' Association and other important firms. Monday the witnesses subposenced will testify regarding the connection and the details of this business transaction.

Mr. Joseph's testimony is regarded as particularly important. He refused to admit that he has been subposenced.

Three Days' Session of District Federation to Convene February 17th.

the 1917 panle when prosperity burst forth and the trust, becam to take advartage of the opportunit to edge up prices a few cents at a time.

The coming we k is going to be a critical one as affects. New York. Ordinance introduced in the loyard of alierace, bills introduced in the loyard of alierace, bills introduced in the legislature and measures proposed by the health order and endeavor, if possible, to have and measures proposed by the health order and order that we may in that computes in come up for consideration and in New Jetsy (10) Halson county grand jury will report upon its investigations.

The fort of eggs and I am free to contess that I can't either."

In their letter to the exchange the retail grovers say:

"We have just appointed a committee to wait upon the board of supervisors of the city of San Francisco convenes at the Adelphian Club, February 17th, for a three days' segsion. Mrs. James E. Higgins, president of practice, in order that we may in that the contest of the contest of the exchange the price of the properties of the city of San Francisco of th DEFENDED ORGANIZATION.

When seen tonight President W. H.

Roussel of the Dairy Exchange, spoke
ounty, in defense of his ungravient for Society.

The program is an interesting one and includes conferences and addresses on spoke spoke spoke.

Cora E. Jones is completing her second term as a properties.

Invocation.

Address of welcome—Mrs. James M. President's greetings - Mrs. State

Siate President's greetings — Mrs.
Zames B. Hume.
Criterion Club—Mrs. Louise Sharp.
Players Club—Mrs. George H. Perry.
Tea Club—Mrs. Charles A. Allardyce.
Wednesday Afternoon Club—Mrs Fred

THURSDAY EVENING. A reception by the local clubs to the officers, delegates and visiting club women at the Adelphian Clubhouse.

FRIDAY MORNING.

9.40 Report of club presidents. Section clubs.

Alameda-Adelphlan-Mrs James E. Higgins.

Berkelev—Town and Gown—Mrs. Wil-

liam S. Wattles.
Twentieth Century-Miss Rosemary Dobbins. Oakland—Ebell—Miss Eva Powell, San Leandro—Alta Mira—Mrs. W

Peters,
Washington Township—Country ClubMrs. C. C. Crane. Stockton-Philemathean-Mrs. W. H. E. Leffler.

Reports of club presidents—Civic Clubs Antloch—Woman's Club—Mrs. Samuel Barnes.

Berkeley-Federated Mothers' Clubs-

Mrs. Linda Schroeder. Lodi-Woman's Improvement Club-Mrs. Harry Clarke Jr.
Pleasanton — Woman's Improvement
Club—Mrs. W. H. Roberts.
Oakland—The Oakland Club—Mrs Leon

M. Hall. East Oakiand—The Dennison Club— Mrs. F. L. McGillan. Oaklaud—New Century Club—Mrs Robert Watt.

Blcbmond — Woman's Improvement Club—Mrs. C. S. Gibson.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:45. Women in Juvenile Court Work Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, president of the

Object of State Playground Associa-tion—O. K. Cushing, president of assoelution. Training for Playground Instructor-Mrs. May L. Cheney.
Music.—Adelphian Club.
3:15. Election of officers.

SATURDAY MORNING.

9:40. Report of Literary Clubs.
Conference on Education—Mrs. Clara
M. Partridge, district chairman leader,
Address—Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president Alameda district. Report of Resolutions Committee.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. A half hour with the musical clubs: Address-"The Tariff, the Trusts, and

RUMPUS

Navy Knock-down and Court-Martial Due to Animosity of Pretty Girl.

SAID DOCTOR SHOULD BE "KICKED FROM DANCE"

Hypothesis Is That Admiring Paymaster Tried to Follow Out Wishes.

BOSTON, Feb 5,—"The real cause of a rumpus" that caused the Secretary of the Navy to delegate a company of rominent and dignified navel officers to the in judgment of the company of the was given tonight by Dr. Edward Cowles.
This real cause now includes Miss Madeline Swift and the doctor gives what he says "he guesses Miss Marguerite Ames intended to say" when adroit questions at the court-martial were sidestopped and the curiosity of the spectators left unsatisfied.

KEEP WITNESSES AWAY.

BROKEN TROTH. "I am led to believe that at this visit to Miss Swift the afternoon preceding the dance, she promised him that she would break her engagement with Harry D. Storer of Adanta. I assume this from what I have heard, and it seems to be very reasonable.
"Then followed a dinner on the Wabash, given by Paymaster Ault, at which Miss Maleline Swift and her sister, Miss Virginia Swift, and also Licatenam Frentice Peck Braset and quite a number of others were present.

of others were present.

"SHOULD BE KICKED."

The belief was shown to be founded that the customer should be kicked out of the dance I understand I was discussed and Miss Virginia Swift, I have not been added to the dance. That evening, I am told, Paymater Auld danced nearly been dance with Miss Madeline Swift and was by her side practically all the stand was by her side practically all the same and the went to her room and they had a conference in which site stated to him that she could not marry Mr. Storer.

That is wint I think might have been abled a solid conference in which site stated to him the same the court-martial it witnesses has been asked the court-martial it was told by an officer high in authority that he was a very sorry for what happened, but that it was informed to say at the court of course.

"The Belief was shown to be founded in fact when E. H. Gary of the steel that the week, looked like a customer is the whole in the leaf trust. The martial which is counted to say at the side of the state of the court-martial which site stated to him the same trust of the action of the side of the

HAD MUCH SCHOOLING.

"Regarding my standing as a medical practitioner. I have very strong letters from the medical board of Virginia. I was graduated from William and Mary College and the University of Medicine in Richmond. Va. i took two years of special work in Harvard on nervous discases and I have been a specialist in nervous discases for the Emmanuel movement.

nervous diseases for the Emmanuer movement,
"I was also connected with the staff of Danvers Insane Asylum for quite a period on psychopatic matters. I can practice in twenty-nine states without further medical examination."

COAST BREVITIES

Tacoma—Ed Earrill, who was on Mt. McKinley with Dr. Cook, will essay the climb in the spring with Profes-sor Parker of the University of Kan-

figured prominently in the Nome mining scandals, and who was Alaska attorney for big Eastern corporations, is dead here.

postonis, is dead here.

Baker City (Ore.)—Jesse P. Churchill,
a cyanide operator at the Flagstaff
mine near here, was fatally burned
by the upsetting of his gasoline torch
while painting the interior of a
cyanide tank with tar.

Los Angeles—W. T. College.

described and with the superior Court when Judge Willis sentenced described to two years in San uentin for having passed worthess checks a year ago.

Phoenix (Ariz.)—A movement is on foot to make an offer through the Acto Club of Phoenix of \$500,000 or more for an international aviation meet this year. Wilmington - Lumbermen throughout

the West are interested in the suc-cess of an electric overnead Monorall system installed here, which has ellim-inated the mule and truck in the distribution of lumber to all parts for

stayards. Santa Rosa—Two hundred Banta Rosa—club women heard a debate on "Woman's Suftrage" by Mrs. W. A. Finley, Mrs. G. A. Stone and Mrs. F. O. Pryor for the affirmative and Mrs. S. K. Doughenrty, Mrs. O. L. Houts and Mrs. Thomas Gregory for the heartify. We work as to the winning. negative. No vote as to the winning

BIPLANE RECORD BROKEN. FRESNO, Feb. 6.—Before 10,000 people in this city today Charles K. Hamilton, in an eight-cylinder Cur-

iss biplane, broke the world's record for one mile, formerly held by Glenn H. Curtiss in the same machine. Ham-liton's record for the mile was 1:12, while Curtiss' record was 1:28. This while Curtiss' record was 1:28. This time was made in a race with E. B. Waterman of this city in an automobile. Waterman won the race by two seconds. Later in the afternoon Ham-ilton again broke Curtiss' record when he went four miles in 5:07, his average rate of speed being a mile in

BANK GIVES AUTHORITY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Bank of California National Association of San Francisco, capital 34,000,000, has been given authority by the Treasury Department to begin business. F. B. Anderson is president, Charles R. Bishop, vice-president, and I. F. Moultrie, vice-president and cashier.

the Increased Cost of Living"-Former Governor George C. Pardee.
Treasurer's Report—Mrs. L. L. Gillegly.
Auditor's report—Mrs. J. C. Lynch,
Mrs. C. S. Sargent.
Invitation for next meeting place. Adjournment.

WOMAN'S ANGER HIGH PRICE OF FOODS AND THE CANNON RULE BUTT OF GRIDIRON CLUB

Silver Anniversary of Famous Newspaper Men's Organization Held in Wasnington With Taft in Attendance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Gridiron rule through. It's politics; but if anyfub cetebrated its silver anniversary;
body cise does it, it's treason.

"Listen—"
"Listen—"
"Physical rates a columnan Sheeker named Club celebrated its silver anniversary tonight, and all the world participated n the festivities. Not in a long while have so many timely features been in-troduced at one of these famous affairs which the President of the United States, the vice-president, half a dozen cabinet officers, innumerable senators and rep-

resentatives and men distinguished in all walks of life gathered.

Following are a few of the things that happened—after Zelaya of Nicauragua had attempted to usurp the presidency of the club and was frightened off by Secretary Knox.

Everybody knows that the high cost of living is not a joke, but nobody ever could induce the Gildiron Club to take anything seriously. The crusade against high prices was too timely a topic to be overlooked.

TRUSTS ALL APPEAR.

First of all appeared the infant indus-KEEP WITNESSES AWAY.

"The frue story of the trouble which led to the courtmartlal of Paymaster George Percival Auld and Dr. A. H. Robert Institute of Paymaster I had witnesses whom I wanted to bring the and throw light upon the matter, but for some reason I was unable to get them called.

"If I was to guess what Miss Marguerite Ames intended to say, but what she was not permitted to voice, it could be that it was regarding an afternoon at Rear Admiral William Swift's home, a dinner on the Walash which followed and a note which Miss Madeline Swift's teut to her father, the Rear Admiral, a few days afterward.

BROKEN TROTH.

First or all appeared the insust mousties, thus, the beef trust, the coal trust and the tobacco trust, each being representative, the tobacco trust, the beef trust, the coal trust and the tobacco trust, each being representative, and he are the tobacco trust, each being representative, the tobacco trust, the beef trust, the beef trust, the beef trust, the being representative, the tobacco trust, each by a member of the tobacco trust, each by a member of the tobacco trust, each by a member

"Bound to do just as we please, as we please, as we please, as we please; "Bound to do just as we please

"With each party."
"What do you mean?" asked the club president, "This is not a children's play-ground." "The whole country is our playground. "The whole country is our playground," announced the dear little lumber trust, "We saw a lot of ugly-looking customers outside and we're looking for protection. I am sure we have some kind friends or relatives at this dinner."

"I am array of three propir, wanted the tobacco trust. "I want my mother." "Boonoo," wept the other trusts, "we all sant our mothers."
"Who is your mother?" asked one of the ultimate consumers.
"Mrs. Turiff is the mother of trusts,"

was the reply.

An onslaught on the kid industries followed. The latter cried aloud for "mama! mama! mama!"

ENTER MRS. TARIFF.

Mrs. Tariff entered, "Don't touch one air of those darlings heads!" she aid, and then revealing a bass, sans

"I'm very proud indeed to show My family here in line. You must agree that there is no Race suicide in mine.

There is Willie Whisky Trust, so cute He's always full of glee. Each little darling is a beaut and they all belong to me."

The entrance of Uncle Tom with Little Exa marked the beginning of the prin-cipal dramatic student of the evening. It was a birdesque entitled "Uncle Joe's Cabin, or Life Among the Insurgents."
Unous Tom was a well known newspaper correspondent, who spoke the negro with an Irish brogue. "Marks, the speaker," was Cannon to the life, and life, and Simon Legree Dwight flourished. a whip large enough to make all the Re-publican congressmen tremble at, the very sight of it. "Oh Uncle Tom." exclaimed little Eva.

INSURGENTS' HEAVEN. "Wo's here Missie Eva Parsons," said Uncle Tom. "Don't you be askeered, I's goin gto show yet how to get to the insurgent heaven where there ain't no rule and they ain't no speaker, what every insurgent kin talk all he wants to and get into the papers every morning."

Little Eva gazed upward into Uncle Tom's face. "Oh, Uncle Tom!" she said

"Don't be worried, my sugar plum," responded l'incle Tom. "They ain't nothin' to be frightened of. Over youder there's a tand where they'll take us as there's a land where they'll take us as seriously as we take ourselves, and we're going there, Missy Ena, goin' there'to (hat land where regulars cease from troublin' an' the hot air flows so free. "Ah kin hear the trilmpet, Miss Eva. Ah kin see the promised land, where I'm goin' to be speaker manse'f and' the government will be run light. Ah kin see it Missy Eva: ah kin see the man them wicked people what won't do what I want them to."

SIMON LEGREE APPEARS.

The pathetic monologue was rudely interripted by the entrance of Simon Legree Dwight, who flourished his whin, and, in the language of the libretto, made a deuce of a row.

"What's all this?" he asked. "Who are you and who's the skirt?"

"Massa," was the reply, "Tsc Uncle Tom Murdock, an' this is little Eva Parsons. We's insurgents."

"Insurgents, eh? We'll, do you know who I am? I'm Simon Legree Dwight, the whip of the house, and here's my whip. Exck to the caucus for yours!"

"Massa," replied Uncle Tom, "I'se an' insurgent, an' I cain't go back."

"Can't go back? Fil show you. See that hand? It's all calloused holding up the postoffices you fellows want. You belong to me!"

"Massa," exclained Uncle Tom, "I The pathetic monelogue was rudely in-

belong to me!"

"Massa," exclaimed I'ncle Tom, "I cain't. My vote belongs to the Democrats, but the patronage belongs to Tatt."

There was a younger Speaker named Cannon,
"Who tried to appoint a committee; "But the insurgents got gay
"And stepped on his features.
"Oh, woodman, spare that tree!"

HE WON'T RESIGN.

"Massa Speaker, please resign," pleaded I'ncle Tom.

"Resign? Not so long as this good right hand can hold the gavel, and Asher Hinds is there to tell me what to do. Resign! I'll quit first!"

Then Marks, the Speaker, announced that he proposed to moderate and acerate the whole bundh.

Then there was auction sale. Uncle Tom Murdock, sound in timb and especially sound in wind, attracted a tid of one presidential smile from Capitain Butt.

one presidential smile from Captain Butt, one presidential smile from Captain Butt. Various chances to go into a Demo ratic caucus were offered for the others but as no guaranty was given unless the insurgents secured the postmasterships in their districts, the sale did not promise to realize very much.

Voting Contest Enlivens Last Night; Tubercular League to Get About \$7000.

It was a battle of dollars against lollars at the close of the Kirmess last evening, and apparently money was no object, for the valing contest, which has been a factor in the success of the production, assumed almost undersamed of proportions.

The Bohemian dance, which has been second during the week looked like a

Investment Company Buys a Series of Ranches to Cut Up Into City Lots.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—The most gigantic real estate transaction known in San Jose for the past fifteen years was consummated during the week just ended by T. C. Barnett, a real estate broker of San Jose, and J. F. Parkinson, a merchant of Palo Alto. The deal involved the transfer of property valued at \$400,000 and consisting of 470 acres of the richest land in the valley.

T. C. Barnett and J. F. Parkinson are the heads of the Ravenwood Investment Company, in whose names the purchase was made. The corporation is capitalized at \$200,000.

TO BE CUT UP INTO LOTS.

The property Hes about a half mile cost of the fown limits of Palo Alto.

TO SE CUT UP INTO LOTS.

The property lies about a half mile east of the town lights of Palo Alto and at the present terminal of the Palo Alto Electric Railroad. a subsidiary concern of the Peninsular Railroad Through the edge of the new tract runs the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Dumbarton cut-off, which gives the owners suburban electric and transcoptinental service. A wharf running out into San Francisco bay enables deep-water vessels to anchor within a stone's throw of the company's land.

Swissco Will Grow Your Hair

Will Cure Your Dandruff-Preven Baldness-Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color.

25 Cent Bottle Free to All Every one who is hald has tried by every means possible to restore his hair, but not until the discovery of the marvelous Swisseo Hair and Scalp Remedy has there here anything effected that would accomplish this result.



His Hairs are Numbered, How About Yours?

This great remedy cures baidness, hald spots, failing hale, scabby scalp, sore scalp, dandruff, brittle hair or any other hidr or scalp discase, and changes gray hair to its original youthful color and store.

"Massa." exclaimed I'ncle Tom. "I harry to be belongs to the Democrats, but the patronage belongs to Tatt."

BRINGS DOWN HOUSE.
It is hardly necessary to say that this sentence, delivered with much effectiveness, brought down the house.
Therepoon entered the insurgents.
Enter Marks, the speaker, with stubby beard and the ever prevent cigar.
"I'm a czar!" he exclaimed. "In the last analysis, by the Almighty, the majority. I'm regular, and everybody who isn't with me is irregular. Kick them in the state.

I vote twenty-two Democrats to get a

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New arrivals and new materials; a very complete line of those celebrated GLOVE - FIT-TING Suits. Hundreds of Spring Suits to select

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English Covert Coats, Corset-Fitting Coats and Long Broadcleth Coats suitable for afternoon or evening wear,

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Special prices on the balance of our late

Fall Suits with the

use of a "Charge"

Account. We were fortunate in buying our late FALL SUITS with jackets similar to the new Spring ideas. Mannish mate-ial, Borumbo Broadcloth and French Serge Suits, with cluster-pleated skirts. No heavy homespuns or over trimmed suits. Everything new you will land here.

> We Open "CHARGE" Accounts

Twelfth St., at Franklin OAKLAND

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

* {ALL IS READY,' SAYS MOTT; 'WE'LL RUSH HARBOR PLANS WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED'

Recognition by the Government Gives Us Assurance of Finest Harbor on Whole Pacific Coast, Declares Mayor

THE LEGAL FEATURE.

son from Oakland, his assistant, Colone

stating what had been done by the lega

department of the city in proparing its

part of the program in providing for

the bond issue and the inauguration of

the improvements provided for thereby,

other than to say that everything will

be ready at the proper time. "We have

everything in shape to go ahead. That

know," said Colonel O'Brien, "but as

the entire matter has been taken in charge personally by Judge Stetsen I

do not feel justified in setting forth the details of the work that has been done

Babies, Thought to Be

With Missing Girl.

iue, since January 27, Miss Amanda

Harry W. Brandau, to have gone away with a wealthy and prominent German-

town business man, who has not been

seen since she disapp ared.

Howard F. Heckler, counsel for Brandau, said tonight that he had furnished

The wife of the missing man, whom h

has been sent to every part of this country and Canada by the police depart-

AGENT ON SCENE

California Corporations Object

to Restricting Conserva-

tion Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb, 5—Frank H. Short, the well known lawyer and Republican politician of Fresno, Cal, is here as the representative of a number of water power, irrigation, oil and other

levelopment interests in his section of

development interests in his section of the Golden State that are up in arms against the conservation bills now pend-ing before Congress. These bills, which are under consid-eration by the Senete Committee on Public Lands but up to the present have not been pressed elsewhere, pro-vide among other things the leasing by the federal government of coal and oil lands on a basis of royalties upon the output. Coal lands are to be leased for terms of twenty-five years and oil lands

terms of twenty-five years and oil lands for terms of ten-the latter, in the opin-

on of the oil men, not giving sufficient time for development

TO PAY ROYALTY. Regarding water power, it is provided that rights of ways shall be leased

Mr. Short appeared before the Senate

committee last Tuesday and expounded

law in support of his position that the alleged sovereignty of the federal gov-ernment over public lands has its limi-tations. There is to be another hearing

before the Senate committee next Tues-In an interview with the writer

CALLS IT DICTATION.

SAN MATEO'S NEW SCHOOL.

SAN MATEO, Feb 5.—San Mateo is soon to have a \$100,000 high school, equipped with vacuum cleaning appara-

today, Short said:

in this matter."

Mayor Mott expressed himself as be- | the bay will receive the co-operation of ing greatly pleased with the result of the federal authorities." congressional action in regard to the oprovement of the Oakland harbor.

"It assures to us one of the finest haroors on the Pacific and the act of our own people in almost unanimously voting the bonds to improve the waterfront undoubtedly was the inducement that has given us tre recognition of the federal legislative body," said the Mayor last

"We will soon have this gs in shape to proceed with the work which the bonds provide for. There is nothing rapidly completing the plans for the wharves and docks and the city hall is being rapidly proceeded with.

COMPETITIVE DESIGNS.

"Our advisory architect, John Galen Howard, will have the prograin arranged in a few days under mission of competitive designs for the city hall. We ought to have that ready within a month. We have some routine to settle in the matter of adopting an ordinance providing for the numbers and denominations of the bonds and place of payment as well as the form. These I understand have all been prepared and will be ready for the council in a few days. We have already taken steps in the board of public works to prepare to advertise for the printing of the bonds and we are hurry-. ing things as fast as they can be

LAND OWNERS COMPLACENT.

ent where we are to place our docks, elased the mayor, are coming to terms the sale of the property and those atters are in such a shape so that there ill be an amicable transfer without need of resorting to condemnation ecedings, as in one or two cases it as thought probable it would have to

"In most instances the city got an option on the lands before the bond Picction and as we are disposed to act with all interests there is no reason to anticipate any delay in getting the others who are not held by option to accede to our terms.

"The action taken by congress is something to congratulate ourselves upon," continued the Mayor, "and we reate harbor facilities on this side of

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Solves the Problem of Good Hair

After Prof. Sabouraud confirmed the germ origin of dandruff, science was confronted by a new problem which was not solved until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide being the first successful preparation compounded in harmony with this new theory, becomes the original remedy to kill the dandruff germ.

Since then numerous preparations said to be "just as good" as Herpicide have been thrown upon the market; others have adopted Herpicide claims, but their remedies remain the same, but none have ever reached the same degree of popularity. Everywhere this remedy is recognized as the one genuine dandruff germ destroyer. As a result Herpicide has more satisfied users than all other hair preparations combined.

Being the original remedy, users expect more astonishing results from Herpicide than they would look for from any other preparation and they usually get them. So wonderful has been the success of this germicide that it is now recognized as the standard hair remedy of the world.

"It will never do to permit these conservation bills to go through in their present shape. We are willing to pay for such privileges as we enjoy, but while we bow to lawful authority we do not propose to submit to the arbitrary dictation of some one else. The Supreme Court has decided that it is the purpose of a grant of public lands by the Federal Government that they shall be disposed of at moderate prices for the development of their resources.

"The government, we claim, holds the public lands in trust for the people and once a grant is made of them, the power to regulate them and tax the benefits accruing from their development lies with the State, in which they are located. Years ago the government gave the coallands in Pennsylvania and elsewhere to private citizens, and now it is proposed that the revenues acquired from the development of lands in California shall benefit the whole country.

"I do not think there will be any permanent lagislation along the lines indicated by the bills under consideration. The political pickings of the land department would be as sheep on the Siberian deserts compared with the luxury and graft that could result from the passage and enforcement of such laws."

SAN MATEO'S NEW SCHOOL. Herpicide kills the dandruit germ, checks falling hair. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

For sale at Drug Stores. One Dollar Bottles are guaranteed. Applications obtainable at the good Barber Shops. Insist on having real Herpicitle. Send 10c in postage for sample and hook to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 5B., Detroit, Mich.

For Sale at All Drug Stores

UP CLFWS

Identity of Girl Whose Remains Were Found on Mount Tamalpais Unsolved.

INDICATIONS POINT In the absence of City Attorney Stat-TO BRUTAL MURDER W. H. O'Brien did not feel justified in

> Theory is That Woman Was Killed in Lonely Spot in Dark of Night.

(Continued From Page 13.) pensive, might have been worn by

At Rosenthal's, in this city, where the shoes were purchased, it was pointed out that while they cost but \$3, it would be impossible to tell whether they were hought by a poor girl or a rich woman. The rich, it was said, often bought cheap shoes and wear them longer than the

CORONER VISITS SCENE.

When Coroner Sawyer was guided to the skeleton Friday by Alfred Eckstein and Wilhelm Kuske, it was in the same position as when the finders discovered it. They had brought the watch and bracelet with them when they notified the chief of police here, and had picked

up the hat and dropped it again.

The skeleton lay outstretched, the head to the north, the feet to the south, in a clump of brush waist-high, which protected it from the view of passers-Married Man Leaves Wife and by. It was perhaps a quarter of a mile south of the west end of the tavera on the main ridge separating Redwood Canyon from Mill Valley Canyon.

LIES NEAR TRAIL.

It was less than a quarter of a mile PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5.—Missing from her home, 5322 Germantown avefrom the track of the Mount Tamalpals railroad and not over twenty-five feet east of the Hogback trail. The right Brandau, a beautiful and accomplished gurl of 18 years, is believed by her father, arm was thrown into a protecting posttion before the face.

Coroner Sawyer is sure the woman was not dragged into the clump after being murdered.

He believes, too, the murder was done

at night, as the spot where the body was ound is in view of a point near the the police with information that the girl and the business man had left the city together and that a leter received from Tayern. And he adds that one would not attempt such a crime in daylight when the chances of discovery were so her by her father on last Tuesday hore a Montreal postmark. many.

THEORY OF MURDER.

left alone with their three little boys at their beautiful Germantown residence, has joined with the girl's family in in-Coroner Sawver believes that the murlerer, after pinioning his victim to the ground, struck her again and again in the face and then half placed, half tossed his weapon to one side. The rock stituting a search for the absent couple Brandau believes his daughter and the man are speeding westward over the Canadian Pacific. A description of the rested on top of the bush, its weight bending the branches but not breaking

Evidence that the body was not in the esting place in which it was found so ong as was believed at first, was furpished yesterday by H. Gunsburg, R. loweler of San Rafael. He examined the watch found and found that the hair spring was not wholly rusted and that the main spring was not rusted at all, WHAT THIS SHOWS.

Coroner Sawyer and District Attorney byd say this shows the hody has not rested on the mountain probably more than one winter. The rust, they claim, would have eaten the hair spring away had the watch been there longer.

The discovery of the skeleton by Eckstein and Kuske was accidental. The two men were looking for a short cut to the railroad. They mounted an eminence and looked about for the track. Their eres rested on the skeleton. low steps and they were at the side of he remains. They picked up the hat me examined the notations to the control of the cont the remains. and examined it and then removed the bracelet from the right arm and the vatch from the bosom.

They expl ned that they brough along these evidences of crime to prove the truth of their story. They commu nicated their discovery to the Chief o Police of this city Thursday night and he notified the Coroner of Marin coun-

BOAT OWNERS' SON IS CHARGED WITH FORGERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Louis P. Harvey, Jr., captain of the steam ed that rights of ways shall be leased, by the government for terms not exceeding twenty-five years, the government to collect royalities from the gross income from the lands at rates running from 1 per cent for the first ten years to 3 per cent for the last five years. chooner George W. Fenwick, was arested yesterday afternoon on a warrant harging forgery. The complaining witcharging forgery. The complaining wit-ness is C. J. Mcherim, an official of the Seaboard National Bank, who alleges that the prisoner forged the signature of Harvey & Roberts to a check for \$150,

Harvey & Roberts to a check for \$150, which he presented to the Seaboard institution on January 15.

The defendant is the son of Louis P. Harvey of the firm of Harvey & Roberts, boat owners of this city. He admits the crime but says that the episode took place during a spree, in which he indulged recently in a waterfront saloon. He declares that at the time his mind was too belogged with liquor to allow him to comprehend the seriousness of the offense.

MANY MACCABEES AT FIRST INITIAL DANCE

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 5.-About 400 SAN FRANCISCO , Fro. 6.—About 400 members of San Francisco Tent, a No. 18 , Maccabees of the World, Friday night enjoyed the initial ball of the order at Red Men's building, 240 Golden Gate Building, 240 Golden Gate avenue. The Maccabees intend to hold dances or on the floor committee last night were Dr. R. N. Murphy, George D. Lerol and R. Kelly; the reception committee was composed of L. G. Reno, M. B. Schofield and Harry McAlpine; the door committee, E. B. Hollingsworth, Harry Knox and A. J. Bauworth; refreshment committee, Dr. Earl Greenwood and John D. McKenna.

EAGLES ARE PLANNING LADIES' NIGHT SHOW

Extensive preparations have been made for the ladies' night to be given by the Oakland Pagles at Maple Hall tomorrow evening, when a large at-tendance of Eagles and their friends

Not Candidate for Re-Election Stanton Enters the Race

DROP OUT OF LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-Reply-In Public Statement Flint Gives

ing the Toga. NO MEANS TO KEEP UP THE ORGANIZATION

United States Senator Flint

California May Be Placed in an Awkward Position as Result of Decision.

SENATE

His Reasons For Discard-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - United States Senator Frank Flint of California will not be a candidate for re-election. His decision to retire was conveyed to the Republicans of his state in the following official communica-

"It is my desire to make public at this time my determination not to be a candidate for re-election to the office of United States senator. I reached this decision some time ago. I have delayed making public announcement of my purpose, however, in deference to the earnest request of friends in California.

"I feel now that it would be unfair to myself to delay this announcement any longer.

REASONS FOR WITHDRAWAL.

"The considerations which have led to my determination may be stated very simply. Under the primary law of the state of California it has become a requisite essential to success that a candidate for the United States senate should have a personal politiral organization in every state senate

and assembly district.
"I have not myself the means to
maintain such an organization; nor
would I be willing to enter upon a
contest for the United States senate wherein others contributed to keep up state-wide organization in my own

I desire to take the opportunity in this statement to thank my

ity in this statement to thank my friends throughout the state for the loyal support they have given me in the past and to assure them that their good will toward me has my full appreciation."

Senator Flint's decision will be sincerely regretted by those of his brethren of the upper house in congress who are on the side of the ad; ministration. Though in his first term, he has attracted the attention of his party leaders and is a man of mark in Washington today. He is chairman of the Interoceanic Canala committee of the senate, and is prominent in the committee on finance. It is an open secret that he was taken into consultation by Senator Aldrich in the framing of the tariff law. ing of the tariff law.

AWKWARD FOR STATE.

Also, his retirement threatens to place California in an awkward posi-tion. For, should Senator George C. Perkins elect to retire, the Golden State will be represented in the United

State will be represented in the United States senate by two new men, who in the regular order of things, will have to take place at the bottom of the ladder and work their way up.

Only yesterday, Senator Flint gare indications that he was still in doubt regarding his plans for the future. He was told that the betting at home was 10 to 7 against his running for re-election, whereupon he turned and exclaimed with a smile: "Have you taken any of the short end?"

Then he announced that he did not know what to do, but would make up his mind shortly.

his mind shortly.

From his official statement, however, it would appear that his is no hasty decision, withheld from publication until now only because of the importunations of his friends.

WHO WILL SUCCEED?

"Just now I do not know of any one who will become a candidate to succeed Senator Flint." said Phillip S. Teller last night. "I do not know what candidates are out for the place. Southern California has three or four men ready for the position, and naturally will lay a geographic claim to the right of naming Flint's successor. It will probably depend upon the character of the candidates named whether the successful one will be from Northern California or Southern

Judge Scores New York Police For Allowing Robberies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Fifth avenue from the Walderf-Astoria to Delmonico's is a iane of female thieves. Magistrate Cornell sald today in Jefferson Market Court, when John Thomas Russell, treasurer of the New York Taxicab Co. appeared against Jessie Miles, charged with robbing him of \$325.

Migistrate Cornell scored the police for permitting Fifth avenue to become the resort of thieves, large and small, whose loot ranges from \$82,000 in the Van Norden case, down to \$5..

"Things have come to such a pass." he said, "that it is unsafe for a man to go on Fifth avenue at night with any causiderable amount of money. From the Waldorf to Delmonico's he runs a gauntlet of pickpocket women, strong-

gauntlet of pickpocket women, strong-arm women and panel workers."

CHARLES KEILUS DEAD. soon to have a \$100,000 high school, equipped with vacuum cleaning apparatus, intercommunicating clock, telephone and signal systems and elaborate heating arrangements. The school trustees invite architects to submit plans for the proposed structure. Three prizes are to be awarded. The successful contestant will be employed to supervise the construction of the school. The will receive 5 per cent on \$50,000, the cost of the building without the furnishings. The architects whose plans are second and third will receive \$150 and \$100, respectively. The plans must be submitted by February 21.

For Governor's Chair

ing to the request of more than 500 of the leading business and professional men of Southern California, Phil. A. Stanton today formally announced himself as a caudially announced himself as a caudidate for the office of governor of California. A letter urging him to enter the field was presented to him this afternoon in his office in the Union Trust building by a committee of seven representative men. As it will be necessary to raise a campaign fund of perhaps \$25,000, a financial committee has been mamed.

named.
Supporters of Stanton for the gubernatorial office stated today that from 35 to 40 per cent of the votes at the last California state election were cast in what is regarded as Southern California counties, and as the growth in the southern part of the state since that time has been greater than in the northern sections, any change that has taken place will be of advantage to this portion of California.

Republicans in the southern counties, it was said, will be united under the Stanton banner, with the probability of numerous recruits from the Democratic party who wish to see a Southern California man in the governor's chair at Sac

SPIRITS INVOKED

Psychists Throughout Country Appeal to Mystic World for Leader's Child.

ATTENDING PHYSICIAN ASKS FOR PRAYERS

Abandons Case of Dr. Hyslop's Child and Strange Supplications Follow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Spiritualists and psychists not only in New York but all over the country are praying for the recovery of the 15-year-old daughter of Dr. John H. Hyslop, the leading spirit in psychical research, who is critically ill will typhoid fever. The call for prayers was sent out today by Dr. Titus Bult of the famous Bull family of physicians, who is in attendance upon the girl. The letter which Dr. Bull wrote was read at the meeting of the ladies' anxiliary of the

neeting of the ladies' anxiliary of the First Spiritualist Church and was acted upon immediately,

"I have done all that mortal power can do to save the life of Dr. Hyslop's daughter," wrote Dr. Bull, "and have given up. The only thing that can save her life is nitervention from the spirit world and I intervention from the spirit world and i write for prayers to ask the spirits to do this quickly."

FIFTY WOMEN PRAY.

Without further words the fifty womer present bowed their heads in silent prayer for the half hour asked. Word was sent to Dr. Bull immediately after the meet ing and he expressed satisfaction.

At the home of the girl it was said tonight that she was resting as easily as
could be expected and that there had been a slight improvement in her conbeen a signt improvement in her con-dition. It was impossible to learn whether Dr. Hyslop, himself, recommend-ed the course of the physician, for the effort to have him express an opinion found him as non-committal as ever as to whether he really believed in a spirit world whose occupants could return to this world at will.

Miss Hyslop has been ill for six weeks. Her illness at first was thought to be only a severe throat trouble and then she was thought to have an attack of the grip. When Dr. Titus Bull was finally grip. When Dr. Titus Dun was accepted in, however, he declared that the young girl had really been suffering from "walking typhoid," which later developed into a severe case.

ELKS' LODGE PLANNING BIG MINSTREL SHOW SAN MATEO, Feb. 5.—Elks' Ledge No.

SAN MATEO, Feb. 5.—Elks' Ledge No. 1112, of San Mateo county will give a charity ministrel show at Hart's Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Postmaster T. E Byres, Justice of the Peace Walter G. Loveland and Supervisor John H. Coleman are among the fun producers. A puintet compored of Drs. W. C. Halter, J. H. Tzgratt. N. D. Mocrison, A. L. Offield and W. L. Wilson are billed. Drs. E. K. Sisson, J. D. Sibley, Ira H. Chapiran and H. T. Daley compose another quartet.

Assossor C. D. Haywards, Auditor J. D. Johnston, County Clerk Joseph Nash and Chief Deputy Sheriff F. T. Bartlett comprise the "Courthouse Quartot." W. H. Toepke, Charles K. Melroce, R. F. Chilott, James V. Neuman, Henry W. Haren, O. L. Koop, J. E. Carey, H. Von Orschott, G. W. Schneider, G. W. Mason, Bert Gracler and G. H. Campbell will be ministrel men.

minstrel men.

GO EAST TO ARGUE DISTRIBUTIVE RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-W. R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Exchange, and Attorney Seth Mann left yesterday morning for Washington, where they will argue the San Francisco distributive rate case before the Interestate Commerce Commission on February 11th. White there they will appear before the Senate committee on Interoceanic canals by invitation of Senator Filmt at a hearing scheduled for February 10th, on the subject of the bill promittee for ject of his till, providing for a steam-ship service to be operated by the gov-ernment on the Pacific ocean, similar to that now maintained on the Atlantic

CHECKS OKLAHOMA 2-CENT FARE RATE

CITY PARIS

Spring Wash Goods **Opening**

New Arrivals

Japanese Cotton Crepes-Solid colors and **20c** stripes, yard Madras Shirtings—An excellent variety, 25c yard Cheviot Shirtings-Thirty-one inches wide, ex-

New Weaves

cellent assortment, yard

New Ottoman Suitings—Highly mercerized, show-35c ing all latest shades and times, yard English Galatea-For boys' suits and ladies' street dresses, yard

White Goods Department

All the latest novelties in plain and fancy are arriving daily in this daylight department-main floor.

New Arrivals in Irish Point Curtains

Of modern types—very distinctive styles in two-tone, ivory and ecru.

Prices \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Pair

100 Very Special Pillow Covers

Twenty-four inches square, in reds, greens, terra cottas, browns, with applied embroidery; good value at \$3.25.

Special, \$1.95 Each

French Grenadine of Good Quality Ecru field with blue or red squares—very durable and effective; 36 ir ches wide,

45c a Yard Geary at Stockton

Union Square San Francisco

PAYS PORTION OF DEBTS

Mayor Bulwer's Wealth Dwin-

WAS ONLY A PLEBEIAN.

mily 40 per cent of the bills against it.

WAS ONLY A PLEBEIAN.

Stripped of the title and impressive names, which he appropriated without authority from various ancestors, the "Major" was plain Henry Mills. He died in Boulogne. France, in 1903, after a picturesque but exceedingly mercurial career in California.

When he came to Los Angeles along in 1838 Major Bulwer had more than \$300,000. How he came by it McGarvin to does not know, but it is assumed that he acquired the fortune through the marriage of an Arizona widow, who after vards put in a claim against the estate as Mrs. Lucy Mills.

DESERTED ONE WIFE.

Bulwer left a wife in London when he came to the United States in 1896 and after a year's residence in Arizona brought action for and secured a divorce. He then married the widow.

But the divorce had been illegally protected and the only legal heirs were his English widow, Mrs. Mary E. Bulwer or Mills, and his daughter, Mrs. Constance Woodeson. Advertisements in London papers brought their claims and it was supposed by McGarvin that the estate would shortly be settled up.

But along with the matter of inheritance came bills that not only levied on the \$54,000, at which the property was appraised, but were so far in excess of that amount that the administrator at that time could only have paid I cens on the dollar in satisfaction of them.

BORROWED MUCH MONEY.

Two creditors were Dr. J. W. Younger BORROWED MUCH MONEY.

Two creditors were Dr. J. W. Younger and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Younger, of Paris, who had claims against him of nearly \$10,000 for money loaned. Another was Miss Edythe Henshaw of San Frances. was Miss Edythe Henshaw of San Francisco, from whom he borrowed \$5000. Still another was Mrs. Eleanor Burkiss of London. Mrs. Catherine D. Boott, then the widow of Colonel Tom Lewis, also advanced him large sums.

Besides these amounts there were heavy bank losns, especially on the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, to which he hypothecated the bonds of one of his oil companies.

Bulwer was so fastidious when he had the money to gratify his luxurious tastes that he could only sleep between black silk sheets and his pink silk socks were famous in Los Angeles, where he was conspicuous as a boulevardier.

PIONEER IS DYING. MARYSVII.LE, February 5.—Daniel McDonaid, a pioneer resident of this city, lies at the point of death at his home in E street. The attending physi-Z-LFN PARE NAIL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.—Judge William C. Hook of the United States Circuit
Court today granted a temporary injunction to the Atchinson, Topeks and Santa
Fe and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas
Railway companies against the State of
Oklahoma, preventing the enforcement of
the Oklahoma two-cant passenger rate
law and certain maximum freight rais

achedules.

FRAYED FORTUNE ARCTIC SEAS MAY

Five of the Crew of Wrecked Steamer Farallon Are Reported Missing.

Mayor Bulwer's Wealth Dwindles. Claimants Get 14
Cents on Dollar.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—A final accounting was made today by Attorney D.

SEATTLE. Feb. 5.—The Alasks. January Struck Black reef, in Illiamna bey, at the mouth of Cook inlet, January 6, during a thick snowstorm and became a total loss, but a smooth sea enabled at the rescengers and crew, 32 people, to reach land safely.

CAMP ON THE SEACH.

counting was made today by Attorney D.

C. McGarvin, former public administrator of Los Angeles county, in the estate of Major Henry Farnsby Bulwer and was the prefuce to the last act in the romantic and complicated drama of this picturesque Englishman.

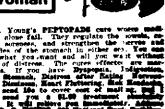
The court will pass upon the accounts february 18 and order that the \$15.472 estamp Victoria, that took the eastaways on the same of Bulwer, as he was known in Los Angeles and San Francisco, be paid to creditors.

This means that neither of the two widows nor the daughter will receive a penny from the estate, which will pay only 40 per cent of the bills against it.

WAS ONLY A PLEBEIAN.

Stomach Troubles





THE FLOWERS TITLED FORTUNE



That bloom in the Spring are not prettier than the new Summer Wash Suits being shown by

The Boys' Shop

Many smart new models in the daintiest wash fabrics of unusual merit and value await your selection.

AGES 2 to 10 YEARS.

Priced From 50c up Money-Back Smith

WASHINGTON STREET

CORNER TENTH

BALLS THE RAGE IN WASHINGTON

Cabinet Members and Other Passenger Has Bad Transfer.
Noted Men Join President Won't Pay; Is Worsted in Mazy Waltz.

(By CONSTANTINE CARRUTHERS.)

American public life gilling about the room.

Uncle Joe, as spry as a cricket and minus his accustomed clear, swept his fair partner through all the marce of the waitz and remarked afterward that he was enjoying himself to the utimost. Mr. Taft, graceful despite its avordupois, fully upheld the reputation he established at the Southern Relief ball. He danced like a veritable fitry and his feet seemed never to touch the floor although he grew a trifle winded along towards the end.

OTHER CABINET REVELERS.

SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS

BRINGS \$5000 A MINUTE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Twenty paintings were sold at the rate of \$5000 worth a minute at the first important sale of the very here last night. The paintings were from the collection of the late H S. Henry of Polladelphia. The sale occupied fifty-one minutes and realized \$255,750 Millet's "Going to Work" was the starthough he grew a trifle winded along towards the end.

OTHER CABINET REVELERS.

At the Crowninsheld dinner dance, held simultaneously. Postmaster-General Frank M. Hitchcock was tripping about with a partner, and at the Turkish community of the self of the Last, the following members of the Last, the following members of the dancing cabinet were engaged in the airy pushine Secretary of the Treasury MacYeash and Secretary of the Treasury MacYeash and Secretary Ballinger As Mi Ballinger swept down and evening clothes, one would have such as second, "Can you and evening clothes, one would have torgiven Gifford household have forgiven Gifford household in the west," he said "I want to see some of the won deful mountains and deserts in the said "I want to see some of the wont of the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wont of the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend of the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend "I shall have a good time in the west," he said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I want to see some of the wontend to the said "I shall have a good time in the west," he said "I shall have a good time in the west," he said "I shall have a good time in the west," he said "I shall have a good time in the wast," he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast," he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast." he said "I shall have a good time in the wast."

THROWN OFF CAR

in the Set-to.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 5 -As the re WASHINGTON, D C. Tob. 5-As suit of an altercation with a conductor father Time turned over in hed this Father Time turned over in bed this morning real early and remarked sadly Homested street, was hurled from the to himself that he guessed he would the found that he guessed he would car to the street, receiving poinful incall it another day, the dancing cabinet of President Taft's administration was in full swing and along with it was that doughty beguin of the gavel, the Hon-Joseph Guerney Cannon who was readly whirling over the bilinoun to the strains of the Merry Widow waltz in the home of Senator Depew.

In a Mission street car last night, George Dodsworth, an engineer living at 43 Homestead street, was hurled from the car to the street, receiving poinful injuries, which were tracted over the action of Dodsworth in Fanding for carfare a transfer too old for collection. When the world with angre words which led to blows and termined by Podsworth stilling through the air from the car to the pavenient at the comer of Twelfth Street. in full swing and along with it was that doughty begum of the gavel, the Hon Joseph Guerney Cannon who was madic whirling over the bilingon to the strains of the Merry Widow waltz in the home of Senator Depew.

President Taft also included in his favorite diverse and for a time the guests were treated to the more sight of seeing two of the foremost figures in American public life gilding about the room.

Fifth Avenue Looks Like the Champs Elysee in Noon Parade Crush.

ONE SEEKS HAND OF "TIN-PLATE" WIDOW

American Girls Flaunt Coroneted Spouses to Gaze of Plebeians.

MEMBERS OF THE NOBILITY
. UPON FIFTH AVENUE TODAY
WERE:

Count and Countess Szechenyi of Duke and Duchess of Manchester

Lord "Bertie" Paget, Lady Paget and Lady Lister Kaye of London, M. Henri St. Paul De Sineay of

Baron Baldinger - Scidetherg of

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Fifth avenue, the most fashionable thoroughfare in America, took on the tinge of the S. C. Champs Elysee this afternoon and for a time one would have thought New York an international capital by the numbers of nobility in the fashionable crush. Among them were two titled husbands of the daughters of American millionaires and a suitor for the hand of Mrs. William B Leeds, the \$3,000,000 widow of the late tin plate king. Another was a member of a rich and noble house of Belgium, who is engaged to an American girl.

IS ARISTOCRATIC CRUSH.

IS ARISTOCRATIC CRUSH.

Except on occasions when an affair of international interest bring foreign statesmen or when foreign representatives of their government gather here, there are more high-priced husbands of the nobility and titled suttors in New York how than there have been for many years. The Mauetania yesterday and steamers arriving today brought in cargoes of less arriving today brought in cargoes are the state of the same to the same to the same with the bride's mother, Mis. Vanderblit, in the Vanderblit mansion and except for the l'ifth avenue promenade their only public appearance since their arrival in America was at the Grand Opera performance.

MANCHESTERS ARE HERE.

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The Duke of Manchester and his wife, the latter a drighter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, will romain In New York three days and then go crocadile hunting in Florida. The Duke of Marchester is a jolly young chap, stockly built with the pink complexion of an English squire.

"I shall have a good time in the west," he said "I want to see some of the wonderful mountains and deserts in the western states. I shall enjoy myself in Florida for they say that Falm Beach is a jolly place without a jot of ballycare or trouble."

San Francisco Market at 4th

SNWOOD & O

Oakland Washington at 11th

Garments

The confidence of our customers is the foundation of merchandising success.

S. N. Wood & Company's garments are made to inspire your confidence in us. We offer you lines in which the dominating feature is "service value.

We believe this is what the American consumer wants and will have, and we believe that the dealer who can meet this want will reap a lasting benefit far beyond the profits afforded by the first sale.

We regard the initial sale of such garments as an introduction that will lead to a permanent and profitable acquaint-

On these principles our line of women's garments is made up, and with these ideas we inaugurated the manufacture of our own lines of ladies' cloaks and suits.

If your convictions accord with ours, we can aid in making your shopping pleasant and profitable and the recollection of quality will remain long after the price is forgotten.

rect from Faris and was present at the flood.

"It was, indeed, a terrible thing but, occurse it was exaggerated in the press," he said "Parly is a gay city of gay people and I'll wager a shilling that the people of America worried more than did the people of France."

Of the latest influx Baron Baldinger-Seidenberg of Sweden comes on private business.

IN DRY SEAWEED

Orient

these waters is shipped to China, where it is used as fool.

"Complete statistics of the exports from Vladivestok are not available, as a large quantity is gathered by Chinese junks which return to their rative ports without having made entry at the local customhouse. As early as 1878 there were 2,000 to 3,000 Chinese engaged in gathering sea hale in the neighborhood of Vladivostok.

"The sea hale is gathered at a depth

gathering sea kale in the heighborhood of Vladivestok.

"The sea kain is guthered at a depth of 4 to 28 fect, and long wooden spears ure used for this purpose. An effort is made to spear the leaf near its base, and, by twisting the spear, to either tear the leaf from the plant or to tecure the entire plant. In shallow water the leaves are cut with a knife. It is necessary to have absolutely calm weather for this work, and the season is from the end of March te the middle of June. Special flat-hottomed bouts are used, with a carrying capacity of about two tons.

tons.
"The leaves are dried on shore, and

this is by far the most important part of the industry, as the quality of the weed when marketed depends upon the

weed when marketed depends upon the conditions under which it was dried. Three consecutive sunny days are necessary to properly dry the weed, and any fog, dew, or other dampness would entirely ruth it. The drying must be done on clear stony ground, as drying on grass would cause the leaves to ferment and sand would adhere to them

and rain them.
"When dried the leaves are sorted

When dried the leaves are sorted into three grades and parked in bales about 26 inches long by 12 inches wide, weighing about 70 pounds. The three grades are as follows: Well-dried, whole leaves of equal size and green in color; torn leaves of the first grade and leaves which are slightly undeveloped or overmature; torn leaves of reddish color, either partly fermented or mixed with sand.

sand. "Shanghal is the market for the first-grade leaves, the others being sold in exports from the Maritime Province Chefoo. Before the transfer of the southern part of Saghallen Island the exports from the Maritime Province amounted to between 7,000 and 8,000 tons per annum, but in 1908 this was reduced to about 2,500 tons."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney, Captain William Fisher, salled vesterday with numerous passengers and a full cargo for the scuthern coast, as far as Ancon. Several of the passengers, as well as much of the freight, are for New York.

MAIL STEAMER EXPECTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The Pacific Matt steamer Asia, Captain Gaukroger, left Honolulu at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for this city, and is expected to arrive next Friday, with passengers and

CITY OF SYDNEY SAILS.

Ladies' Suits

Express shipments of Spring Suits from our New York shops are coming in daily, so we now have a splendid variety ready for your inspection.

We want you to look at these Suits with a critical eye as to the workmanship and finish, as we contend they are intrinsically worth \$10 more than we ask. Our great special is

At \$25.00

It is not a bit too early to purchase, as styles are settled, and Easter comes on March 27th.

Millinery

The Hats now on display are Spring Suits.

the different models.

You will find prices very moderate, ranging from

\$5 to \$8.50



thoroughly in harmony with tailored effects so prominent in the

There is a wide variety in shapes and in trimmings-so much so that the only way to get a fair idea of what would become you is to call and try on

PROBING CAREER TAFT OPPOSES WHITEWASH

Effort Will Be Made to Prove

Assert They Have Been Denied Sea Kale Industry Is One of the Features of the Access to Books and Papers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Fortified by mandamus granted by Supreme Court Consul Lester Maynard, of Viadivos-tok, gives the subjoined account of the manner in which the Chinese collect and prepare the sea kale found in the waters Justice Chester, Augustus Van Wyck, of counsel for Senator Conger, and a half dozen clerks spent today scrutinizing adjacent to the Maritime Province of Siberia and the island of Saghalien: "The gathering of sea kale (Crambe maritima) in the waters of the southern the career of President Pro Tem of the Senate Alids, as attorney for the forestry, fish and game department.

That Legislator Accept-ed Graft.

maritima) in the waters of the southern part of the Maritime Province and Saghalien Island is an important industry among the Chinese This seawed is found on rocky bottoms and reaches its found on rocky bottoms and reaches its full growth only when two years old, the leaves averaging then 45 feet in length by 1 foot in width. When mature they are greenish-brown in color. Almost all of the sea kale found in these waters is shipped to China, where it is used as food.

OF TARIFF BILL IN PROBE If Payne Measure Is Responsible for In-

creased Cost of Living, President Wants People at Large to Know It

Babcock as Dewitt C. Middleton,

That Allds, because of his hold on the forestry hoard, appropriated a large tract of Adirordack land on which he "squattee" and for years has maintained one has been insisting shall be furnished by the most perfectly appropriate arms.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President training the Senate and House leaders that he will not consent to any whitewash of the tartiff in the proposed Congressional investigations into the forceased cost of living. In line with this purpose to have a scientific investigation of the tartiff, the President wants no suppression of the facts in regard to the operation of the Payne bill.

If the latter is in any way responsible for the increased cost of living the President wants to know it. He believes the people are entitled to such information and he thinks it will do more harm than groad to attempt any whitewash or to conceal any facts from the people.

It is expected now that by Monday the preliminaries for the proposed investi-

Babcock as Dewitt C. Middleton, as in that region.

Conger's attorneys assert until today from 1897 until and including 1992.

That the fees exacted were exorbitant and the work was done in a sloverly manner.

SAY HE HAS LARGE TRACT.

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First Showing of New Spring Styles



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For Misses

styles, materials

and colors.

\$2.50 up to \$10

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Comprising the first authentic Spring styles. A wonderful variety to select from. A bewildering collection of exquisite models.

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The assortment is too varied to talk about. You'll have to see them.

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Rosenthal's shoes are as fine in quality and as correct in style as the foremost factories can make them. Our stock of this choice footwear is greater than that of any other shoe store, and you cannot fail to find among our styles just what will please you. These famous shoes are at your disposal at

The Greatest Price Reductions Ever Heard Of!

This Consolidation Sale is occasioned by the merging of our Fillmore Street branch into on Post Street. In order to make room, thousands of pairs of shoes must be sold, and profit is not considered. Without reservation, enormous price reductions are applied to every pair of shoes in all of our sin and you are offered an exceptional opportunity to supply yourself with the choicest footwear made, at lower prices than are usually asked by other shoe stores for doubtful makes.

Don't Neglect This Chance. Come Now.



Oakland Store—469-471 Twelfth St.

1518-1530 Fillmore St., near O'Farrell 151-163 Post St., bet. Kearny and Grand Ave.

CLUB FOR CAUSE

Fashionable Organization in London Has Trouble With Militants.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Lyceum club, the most successful woman's club in London, which was founded to bring together socially women earning their livgetier socially women earning their living as authors, journalists, painters and
musicians. Is having its own troubles.
A large percentage of the 1900 members
simply use the club as a comfortable
central brindquarters.
Among the talented brigade is a large
band of militent suffcagettes whose aggressiveress brought matters to a climax. The trouble commitmed when thi
suffragettes attempted to sell gloves and
other articles for tancy prices in the

other articles to tancy prices in the interest of their cause. In fact, they tried to turn the Preadilly Seadquarters and a Syzaar for the dissemination of suffragette literature, using the cP b s stationery. Recently they have welcomed with din-

Recently they have welcomed with dis-ners and hincheons their ester martys; who underwent forcible teeding. All fals ended in an open impure in the smoking foors, resulting in a desutation of quiet members waiting moon the sect farv and threatening wholesale resignations. The officials have now decided that no suf-fragette who has been in all shall be allowed to live at the chib again. allowed to live at the club agair

REQUESTS SENATOR TO SEND HIM UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON Feb. 5—Members of Congress frequently reverve requests of an unusual character. A tow yours ago Senator Five was asked by a constituent in Manne to such him the Congressional library and correspondence was required to disclose that the writer wanted a report of the congressional library. That request was considered all combracing until vesterday when once reached Senator Hale of Maine, which reads as follows "Will you please send on the United States." A map of the United States was sent in response to the letter

THE BEAUTY OF PERFECT

low a Great Question Has Been Solved by Prophylactic Alveolar Dentistry.

to have a mouthful of perfect. useful teeth. The method of dentistry that we use exclusively in this city is the most perfect system known to science. Whereas all the older systems were con Cries Bring Police, Who Arrest ined almost entirely to the repairing of teeth, our system is of the creative order and has been brought to such a state of perfec-

adequate manner in which it proteeth. There is nothing more New Southern Pacific vides for the fastening of loose annoying to humanity than a loose tooth, especially if it be a loose tooth, especially if it be a perfect one. The old-time dentist will tell you that it is best to have it extracted and a false tooth put in its place. Our Prophylactic Alveolar system takes this tooth, constructs a little bridge around it, supporting it in the same position which nature intended it to occupy and permitting you the full enioyment of its use. With a little attention it almost always happens that a tooth thus treated happens that a tooth thus treated CHILDREN WILL OBSERVE will become firmly anchored in its place and the supporting work

strictly to our own business; we know that our system of dentistry is in advance of any other system now being practiced and we are confident that the measure of our Louis Costella, 681 Broadway. success will continue to expand simply because of the perfect support that our work is giving.

rne Prophylactic Alveolar method of treating teeth is the natural one and we have proved time and time again that when we have completed our task on any set of teeth they are as near being natural as science can pos-📹 🗣 sibly make them.

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Charming Soprano Is Engaged to Sing At Portola Cafe



WHALEY, who was soprano soloist of the United States Marine Band at Washington, D. C., and who is to sing at the Portola Cafe, San

Miss Amy Whaley, a soprano of national tepute, possessing all the charms that contribute to success before the public, and a captuvating stage presence has been engaged to sing at the Potrola Cafe in San Francisco February 6th. Miss Whaley was formerly soloist of the United States Marine Band of Washington and in this capacity the young prima donay won thousands of admirers with her rerely sweet and sympathetic voice. She will be heard at the Portola Cafe in a repertoira of songs in which her wonderful voice will be heard to best advantage.

It is the privilege of everybody in this month of February, 1910. FLEEGE VICTIM

William Watts on Suspicion.

brought to such a state of perfection that if there are but one or two teeth left in the jaw we can construct an entire set without the annoyance of plates and which will be just as strong and useful as the set which nature had once provided.

When you have seen the remarkable work of Prophylactic Alveolar dentistry, you will never resort to any of the antiquated methods again. Another strong feature of this new system is the adequate manner in which it provided.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb 5—C C. Sterbing who resided at the Hotel Cotton. 24 Third street was robbed by three confidence men in a room in the Depew House, in the Monte, and the morning, and the police responding to his cries arrested a man giving the name of William Watts and booked him at the city prison on suspicion of being one of those concerned Stelling are strate he met the two and that they agreed to show him some Hills, if he would go to their room. On arriving at the Depew House he says, he was beat in up and ibbbed of \$6, a fing and a watch.

As the men iested from searching him he ran to the window and called loudly for help. Police men Hottinger and Ecquitine responded and seeing Watts.

Bond Issue Announced

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

may be removed after having completed its part in perfecting the symmetry of the mouth.

Occasionally we hear of people who confuse our up-to-date method of dentistry with that of other dental institutions. Sometimes we have even heard whispers of uncomplimentary remarks from jealous competitors. We can only say that we are attending trictly to our own business; we completed after having the Mannaham and the supporting was aftered after having the Mannaham and the Washington School will hold a Washington's birth-day feet February 22. The club will also conduct an educational art exhibit in the assembly hall of the School from February 22 to February 28, which will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle The left will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle Conduction and the chief of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle Conduction and the chief of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle Conduction and the chief of a committee composed of Mrs George W Farwell and Mrs. C. Ringgle Conduction and the chief of a committee composed

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 5.-A warrant was itsued today for the arrest of Carrado Genovesen and Luigi Oneiti ca achiege of burgler, They are accused of breaking into the liquor store of

ESTATE DROPS SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD: LATTER DOES SAME

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5.—The LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5.—The attorney representing the state of Michigan today agreed with the attorneys of the Michigan Central railroad to stop a suit against the railroad for \$4.000,000 back taxes, in return for the railroad dropping its \$6.000,000 suit against the state for revocation of its charter under which it was allowed to charge 3 cents a mile passenger fare.

Under agreement the railroad would pay the state \$125,000 costs,

WASHOUTS COST **ALLEGED THIEF** RAILWAY \$7,000,000

Notwithstanding Expense, the C. Radcliffe, Former Clark Road Will at Once Southern Pacific Employe, Begin Reconstruction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5—Harriman railroad officials are advised that the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad is to resultd without delay the 100-mile section of its main line which was recently washed away in Nevada, south of Caliente, entailing a great loss to the company. It is said it will cost fully \$7,000,000 to repair the damage. The loss in traffic in the meantime will run up into the hundreds of thousands. One-nail of the road is owned by the Oregon Short Line, a Harriman company, and the other half by Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, former United States Senator Kearns of Utah and Colonel Richard C. Kearns of St. Louis who was recently appointed Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. dor to Austria-Hungary.

PLENTY MONER AVAILABLE.

The road has some \$11,000,000 available The road has some \$11 000,000 available under an authorized issue of \$80 000,000 of first mortgage bonds, \$49,000,000 of which were not long aga divided coughly between the two sets of on vers in settlement of advances for construction and to cancel the floating debt. Whatever finds may be necessary to put the line into first-class condition as \$500 as nossible will be fortherwise. soon as possible will be forthcoming from these two sources, none of the road's socurities being in the hands of the public.

The section washed out ran through the Meadow Valley Wis's and that route was outlinally selected because of a great saving in distance. In rebuild-ing, a different route is to be selected. ing, a different route is to be selected. Engineers are in the field to make a selection. They are making one, survey skirting the Mormon range to the southeast of the old bouth, running into Southwestern Frah through St. George, Another survey is being made to the west of the Meadow Tailey Wash, running east into Itah through Ploche, New It is said the former will probably cost a third more to construct, but will court the road through feetile virginia. will carry the road through fertile vir-zin territory in Southern Utah, where-as the other route through a part of Nevada has little to offer aside from the implies section, which is already served with transportation.

GETS PROBATION

Not to go to Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—On the recommendation of the Southern Pacific Company, concurred in by Assistant District Attorney Brennan, Frank C. Radciffe, arrested for stealing, it is claimed, \$2,000 from the company since the earthquake, was allowed to go on probation by Superior Judge Cabaniss into morning.

Radciffe, a trusted employe for fiften, years in the land department, was arrested on the t.chnical chaige of stealing about \$300. He is quite prominent socially, and his only leason for taking the companys money, it is said, was high living and a desire to specu-

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late.
D. A McAillater, commissioner in the D. A McAllater, commissioner in tre-land agent department of the company, under whom Radcliffe worked, took the stand in court today and urged Rad-cliffe's release Probation Officer Nichol-was placed in charge of him and the term of probation was fixed at two years.

JUDGE FARRINGTON IS NOW CONVALESCENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 -- Judge Farnan Francisco, rep. a range Far-rington of Nevada is at the Falace Ho-tel on his way to Southern California, having just recovered from an operation. The main aftery in his right lex, from the anale to the hip, was removed He has asked Judge Morrow to re-

to has asked longe abrieve to reter blim of the husiness or the United
States Circuit Courc.
The case of Catherine D. Stead et al
Leganist Isabelle M. Curits and others
will be resubmitted to Judge Hanford February 14th—It involves the validity of the will of J. B. L. Davis, who left an estate of several million dollars.

WHITE WILL LECTURE ON LAND QUESTION

will carry the road through tertile virgin territory in Southern Utah, whereas the other route through a part of Nevada has little to offer aside from the imming section, which is already served with transportation.

THROUGH TRAFFIC.

Whatever route is firally decided upon it will be from six months to a year before through traffic can be resumed. In the meantime the through traffic usually handled by that roa dwill have to go over the Santa Fe or the Southern Pacific inte via Majorie, Sacramento and Ogdon.

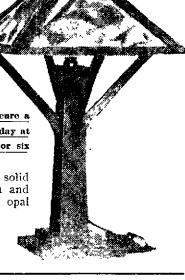
John Z. White, who has been delivering a series of lectures in Alameda county in the intensity of the series of lectures in League, will give an address tomorrow evening in the First Unitarian Church. Fourteenth and Castro streets, under the mispices of the Starr King Fraternuty of the First Unitarian Church. His subject will be "Phe Land Question." This will maik the first in the series of lectures will be controlled in the series of lectures. The series of lectures in Alameda county in the intensity of the series of lectures of the Starr King Fraternuty of the First Unitarian Church. Fourteenth and Castro streets, under the mispices of the Starr King Fraternuty of the First Unitarian Church. First Unitarian Church. Fine the mispices of the Starr King Fraternuty of the Starr King Fraternuty of the First Unitarian Church. Fine the mispices of the Starr King Fraternuty of the Starr

This Beautiful Mission-Style

Electric Reading Lamp for

You don't get a chance to secure a handsome lamp like this every day at \$2.75—You usually pay five or six dollars.

This Lamp is made from solid oak, stands 23 inches high and has a beautiful green and opal shade, 14x14 inches; the extension cord is good and long, enabling you to move it at your convenience.



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buried under a plate of steel; it's held in place by an open grate and keeps the heat on the inside of the range where you

want it. The great saving a Majestic Range makes in your fuel bill

makes it

cheapest as well as the best Range on the markets. Call and we will take pleasure in showing you this Range.

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ANGEL ISLAND ISOLATION

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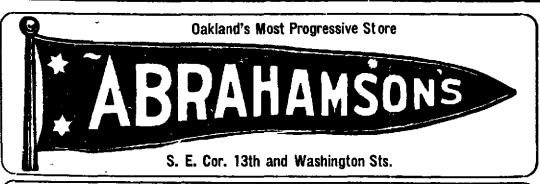
trymen is not the condition of the new detention sheds on Angel Island, but the CAUSES CHINESE BOYCOTT

Appraisers' Building in this city to Angel Island, was a fact brought out Joday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The chief complaint of the Chinese Six Companies against the system of immigration recently established for their fellow countries.

Witnesses in immigration cases de-

clare that great inconvenience is forced upon them if they are to make the long fourney to the island on every case. If the government decides to estore the Chinese Bureau to its former location, the boycott will end, some of the loaders say it is likely a settlement will be reached, even though the government authorities are unable to great the request



ASUIT SALE

That will stir this city

MONDAY

Values to \$40

Just seventy-six Suits in this extraordinary sale Monday. Suits that are stylish and seasonable; beautifully made of materials, such as broadcloths, serges, mannish mixtures, homespuns and worsteds. Not a suit in the lot has sold for less than \$30.00, and most of them \$35, \$37.50 and \$40.00-

Monday \$15.00



SILKS THAT ARE NOT SHOWN ELSEWHERE

Beautiful Persian Pongee Silk 45c yard

This special line of beautiful Persian Pongee Silks in natural color, a wide range of shows patterns and dainty designs, with fancy color combinations; also those pretty jacquard forlards in all shades; effective and rich material suitable for street or evening wear; unmistakably looks to be worth at least \$1.00 a yard.

= Menday 45c the yard =====

Household Specials that you would hardly believe possible at these prices

Pillow Gases 45x36 Hemstitched pillow cases, made of nice soft finished muslin. Reg. 20c value..... 15c

Sheets

Towels

Children's and Infants' Wear One-half Price and

Our entire line of beautiful new goods in Children's and Infants' Wear for a few days only at half price and less.

INFANTS' DRESSES

Infants' long and short dresses. nicely finished in fine laces, dainty embroideries and hand embroidered effects---

\$1.50 Dresses; now.. 75c \$2.00 Dresses; now.. \$1.00 \$3.00 Dresses; now.. \$1.50 \$5.00 Dresses; now.. \$2.50 INFANTS' SXIRTS

Infants' long and short skirts, made of fine Nainsock, nicely finished in lace and embroidery—

\$1 00 Skirts; now... 50c \$1.50 Skirts, now... 55c \$2 50 Skirts; now... \$1.25 \$4.00 Skirts; now... \$2.00

INFANTS' BLANKETS A very pretty line infants' blankets, in many dainty lines of em-broidered flannels—

50c Blankets; now. 25c \$1 06 Blankets; now. 45c \$2.06 Blankets; now.\$1.00

CNILDREN'S DRESSES

CHILDREN'S COATS Twenty-five Children's White Cashmere Coats, in a full assort-

\$ 7.50 Coats, now......\$-3.75 \$ 9.00 Coats, now.....\$4.50 \$12.00 Coats, now....\$6.60

CHILDREN'S HATS

A very pretty sample line of children's dresses made of fine organdy, batiste and all-over net; beautifully trimmed with thru thread lace, medallions and ribbons; sizes of to 14 years.

seventy-five children's \$1.50 Timps, now. 75c \$2.00 Timps, now. \$1.00 \$2.50 Timps, now. \$1.20 \$3.00 Timps, now.

A broken line of Children's Fer-ris Waists at a saving. \$1.00 Perris Waists, now.....50

Children's Muslin Sowns Children's Muslin Gowns, mad-

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS of gool quality material; tucked

Western Railways Agree to Arbitrate Schedule Affect-20,000 Engineers.

THROTTLE MEN WANT 20 PER CENT INCREASE

This Would Mean \$945,000 Additional Expense For Southern Pacific.

The unrest among the ratiroad employes of the lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river because of their dissatisfaction with their present wage scale has at last extended to the thirty railroads from the Mississippi to the Facilic Coast.

The 20,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen and Engineers employed on the Western roads, including the Southern Paclik, Union Pacific and Santa Fe have demanded a twenty-five per cent increase in wiges from the General Managers' Association in Chicago.

Grand Chief W. S. Carter of the brotherhood presented the demand to the managers a few days ago and it was rejected by Vice-President Nixon. He made a counter proposition that the matter be submitted to arbitration. Chief Carter has just been empowered by his brotherhood to accept this offer and formally did so yesterday.

HOPE FOR A COMPROMISE.

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This information was given out by Southern Pacific and Santa Fe officials yesterday, following advices to that effect from the Lake City. The railway men hope that the matter eventually will be compromised without any trouble.

No demands have been on the western companies by any of the other brotherhoods. In the East, however, the firmmen and enginemen, conductors and trainmen are all demanding increased pay, with the likelihood of the engineers following tacir chample. On the southwestern lines, the machinists and other shopmen are seeking more wages. The Grand Trink and Canadian Pacific are also involved because the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen employed by them ask for higher wages.

On the western boads the wages of firmen and engineers range from \$3 to \$4.50 per day, or an average of \$3.75. This is particularly true of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. The Southern Facific lines employ 2800 memorers of the firemen brotherhood and pay them in the aggregate \$315,000 a year.

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A 25 per cent, increase as demanded, would mean the swelling of the latter sum by fully \$945.000, or approximately \$79,000 a month more than is now pald. Southern Pacific officials assert that as all their locomotives burn oil instead of coal, making the work of the firemen much easier, a demand of 25 per cent increase is unreasonable. They think the board of arbitration will take this fact into consideration. The same is true to E less extent on the Santa Fe for that company uses coal on its eastern end.

A prominent railway official issured out today that the thirty western loads are employing today 20,000 members of the firemen's brotherhood and are paying them a total average of \$75,000 a day. This means \$2,265,000 a month or \$27 189.000 a year. A 25 per cent increase would swell the latter sum by \$6,795,000, or a monthly increase of \$585,250.

SERIES OF CONFERENCES,

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Southern Pacific officials in the last three days have been holding revent conferences in the Flood building in San Francisco with grievance committees of the brotherhoods of conductors and trainmen. General Chairman Veetch heads the conductors committee while D K. Badger is at the head of the trainmen's committee, he being that body's general chairman out here. The officials and members of the committees denied this evening that the conferences have anything to do with the wage scale.

RACE BETWEEN

England and America Will Be Rivals in Rush to the South Pole.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The information cabled from the United States that Commander Robt. E. Peury has taken the active lead in preparations for an Antarcti: dash and that Congress may give a sum of money for the rock, has given the impetus to the work of organizing and equipping a polar expedition, and and equipping a polar expedition, and Lieutenant E. H. Schnkieford, who will lead the English expedition, has been told to hurry his preparation to the ut-

It has now resolved itself to a race for the South Pole, with the betting in favor of the expedition which gets away first.

PEARY'S RUMOR IS COARSE. Lieutenant Schakleford and other scien-

tists and geographical experts are sur-prised at the utterance of Commander Peary, in which he suggested that for-mer President Roosevelt should lead the American dash.

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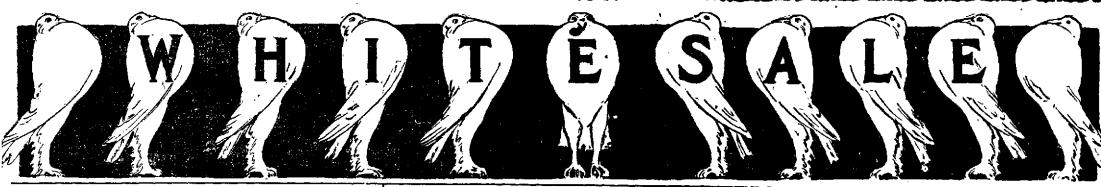
It is universally looked upon as an iltimed piece of humor from the discoverer of the North Pole. Many believe it is a Joke which Roosevelt will not appreciate when he learns of it.

Even at this time preparations are going to welcome the American statesman here with all the inones of a king after Lis return from Africa, and it is looked uron as shar to surgest him as the leader of a dash to the pole.

Mingled with the criticism of Commander Peary for his apparent sarcasmis the further criticism of his methods.

mander Peary for his apparent sarcasm is the further criticism of his methods in disposing of certain of the north pole relics. A great deal of surprise was expressed when it became known here that Mrs. Peary had sold to Mrs. Morris K. Jessup, for the American museum of natural history in New York City meteorics brought from the pole by Peary for the sum of \$40,000.

SHOULD GO TO U. S. It is pointed out that as the American museum of natural history and the late Marris K. Jessup, its chief director, had been a patron of Peary, atoms him upon many of his polar dashes, that he should have donated the meteoristes to him. Commander Peary, it is understood here was on full pay in the United States survey during hits absence morth. States survey during hits absence north and it has been suggested that the rar-est relies should have been denated to



Introductory Display of Spring **NEW EMBROIDERIES**

In the Washington-street window is the richest and most extensive display of beautiful Embroideries we have ever made.



Two Enticing White Specials

Silk and wool Armure; soft, lustrous; matchless for draping; 44 inches wide; regular

Satin Cotele-a soft s lk and wool mixture; exquisite satin finish; unusual lightness; 42 inches wide; regular \$1.50--\$2.00—Special.......\$1.25 yd. | Special95c yd.

Spring's Introductory Display of White Goods

Is made this year under circumstances that are particularly gratifying. The labor market, the price of cotton and the tariff have all operated to largely increase the price of most of the goods referred to today. Fortunately all these things were anticipated by our buyers both in America and Europe, with the happy result that in no case has quality been decreased or retail prices increased.

Pretty White Dresses

For little misses 8 to 14 years old: suitable for dancing, graduation and confirmation

These are the new, one-piece dresses of white lawn, dotted Swiss, and mull. Some with plaited bottoms, others with ruffles edged with lace, fine tucking and lace inserting, with sashes of wide satin ribbon drawn through the inserting above the ruffle.

Prices range from \$4.95 to \$16.50.

2 Specially Smart Models \$4.95—One-piece dress of novel conception; front paneled with fine lace insertion and becoming tucks edged with lace. \$9.50-Magnificent one-piece dress of the sheerest of lawn; entire front from neck to bottom is of lace insertion and fine tucking: ruffles on sleeves and bottom of dress finished with two rows of pretty lace. Other fancy dresses up to

Whitest of Muslinwear

Pure as the cotton when it bursts on the plant is the display of exquisite Muslin Garments that has come for Spring wearing. Made in mills where sunshine, sanitation and ventilation are all factors, these undermuslins are proof of the superior workmanship that can be obtained where the comfort and health of the workers is studied.

Made of the finest muslins and trimmed with embroideries and laces of new patterns. One glance will show you that a great deal of new designing has been lone on these garments, especially in the arrangement of new yokes and sleeves, and in the details of the combination garments.

Extra sizes are included in this splendid variety.



lines of new

Muslinwear.

Grades to Suit All

Muslin Gowns-75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$10.50.

Muslin Chemises; daintily trimmed; full variety _\$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$5.

Muslin Drawers; plain and circular; complete line of styles-25c, 50c and to \$5.00.

Muslin Petticoats -85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$19.50.

Muslin Corset Covers-20c, 25c, 35c, 65c, \$1.25 and to \$4.50.

Combination Garments-- \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and to



Spring's New "Mérode"

(Hand-Finished)

Underwear. The complete assortment of this aultless white, ribbed Underwear is already

Ladies' Cotton Vests; long or short sleeves; also low neck with or without sleeves; drawers and tights either knee or ankle length; medium weight--50c

Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests and Pents; same styles as above item; sun mer weight-50c garment.

Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' Cotton or Liste Thread Union Suits; in six different styles-\$1.25 suit. Ladies' summer weight Merino Vests and Tights; an unshrinkable garment-\$1.00 each.

Ladies' summer weight Merino Union Suits; one of our strong leaders; long or short sleeves; ankle length-\$1.50 Suit.

Newest Models in Spring Corsets

There are as many innovations this season in corsets as in costumes, which you will notice when you see the new models and seek the advice of our cor-

The season's complete assortment is here now: have the new corset fitted before you arrange for the new Spring cos-

Many Leading Makes

Stylish new models have been created in "Kabo," "La Reve," "Royal Worcester," "Thompson's Glove-Fitting," "Bon Ton." "W. B.," "R. & G." and other standard makes.

and to \$10.00.

Spring's Modish Neckwear

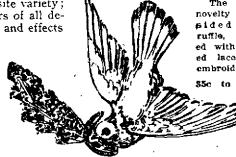
Hard to find adjectives to convey a truthful idea of the variety, value and novelty of the new Neckwear that has been specially designed for wearing with the season's new

New Lace Collars of infinite and exquisite variety; also full line of Spring's Laundered Collars of all desired heights, embroidered in new patterns and effects -25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 85c and up.

Exquisite Jabots

Tabots of sheerest lawn and tastefully trimmed with fine medallions, lace and embroidery; other Jabots are altogether of lace and remarkably dainty. Prices range-25c, 35c, 50c and to \$1.25.

Novelty Chemisettes; an exquisite range—75c, \$1.00 and to \$1.75.



The latest onesided Jabot ruffle, finished with tintembroidery 85c to \$1.50.

Lovely Lace Curtains For Spring Home Brightening

Among the new arrivals is a particularly strong line of white Nottingham curtains. The makers have adapted the patterns from the high-grade French net curtains, greatly to the effect and value of Nottingham without any increased cost; 45 to 52 in. wide-Special Value, \$1.00 pr. 50.to 60 in. wide-\$1.25 pr.

New Nottingham curtains in butter shades up to

New hemstitched ruffle Swiss bedroom curtains; dots, stripes and fancy f gures-\$1.25 pr.

IMPORTED NOVELTIES

French net novelty curtains. Battenberg, taped and cluny effects; \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and up. White curtains, muslins and Swisses; dots and lace stripes; stripes 36 in. wide—10c to 20c yd.

Winsome White Waists

Whether your choice be the smart, somewhat formal tailored Waist or the exquisite creation that is about half sheer lawn and half lace and embroidery, you will find it in the wonderful variety of novelties that fills the Waist Section.

The Tailored Waists come in linen, linenette and madras and are priced

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up The Lingeric Waists are priced \$1.25, \$10

Two Introductory Specials

Two splendid values are: Waist of sheer mull, with entire yoke and front trimmed with rows of lace insertion and clusters of pinched tucks. Sleeves of new cut and trimmed to match-

Special \$1.25

Novelty Waist with entire front of open and blind embroideries and neat plaiting. Sleeves to correspond. A particularly ef-

Special \$1.25

White Novelty Waistings

In this charming display of fancy white goods are included the sheerest, daintiest dimities, novelty crossbar, corded and satin-striped batistes, fine English madras, mercerized novelties, plain and fancy Oxfords, grenadine stripes, embroidered novelties, dotted Swisses, etc. Prices range from 121/2c and up to 75c yd.

Two Opening Specials

A splendid lot checks and plaids, batiste and mercerized waistings, in a big range of very pretty patterns; regular 25c value-

and 40c--Special 19c yd.

Genuine imported English madras waistings and shirtings, novelty designs, highly mercerized, permanent finish; regular 35c

Special 25e yd.

Spring's White Goods

The following seasonable lines will be found in the Domestic Section, aisle 6. Owing to our system of marker-watching and early purchasing it will be noted that though qualities are fully maintained, prices are no higher.

A very complete line of White Linens ranging from the most sheer and delicate Handkerchief Linen to the heavy, coarse weaves so much in vogue for waists and suits.

All Staples and Novelties

India Linens-10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c to 40c yard. Persian lawns-15c, 20c, 25c to 75c yd. French lawns, 48 in. wide—25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.00 yd.

Mercerized batiste-38 in. wide, 25c yd.; 45 in. wide, 40c, 50c yd.

Wash Chiffon, 45 in. wide-50c, 75c, 90c vd. Linen finished suitings—15c, 20c, 25c yd. Long Cloth-121/2c 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yard.

Long cloth, for piece of 12 yards-\$1.35. \$1.65, \$2.15, \$2.65, \$3.75.

Nainsook-20c, 25c, 30c, 35c yd.



White Bed Spreads

An extra heavy crochet Bed Spread; full size; choice of several patterns; a special value at \$1.50.

Other Spreads, fringed and with cut corners or plain hemmed-\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50. Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, R.C.Capwell Co. hemmed or fringed; large va-

Sheets and Pillow Cases New stock of hemstitched and plain Sheets; all sizes-

55c to \$1.20 each. Special value in linen-finished Sheets; 76x90 inches-70c

Pillow Cases, linen finished; 45x381/2 inches-Special 15c. Hemstitched Pillow Cases; good quality of muslin, free from dressing-20c each.

New White Towels

White Bath Towels, hemmed or fringed-121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c up to 75c each.

White Face Towels, all pure linen buck towels; large size-25c each. Other Towels 35c, 50c.

Special value in Huck Towels; size 18x36; red borders: excellent for hotels and rooming houses-Special 8 1-3 ea.



OAKLAND LODGE

Oakiand Lodge No. 123 of the Fraternal Brotherhood met Friday evening and an unusually large number were in attendance. It is a notable fact that during the past week nine warrants have been issued for aid to members suffering; ovening of February 8th have been sold from accident. The receipts of the Broadway Theater will be alkided with

OF BROTHERHOOD this month and it is expected that an unusual number of seats will be disposed

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

riety of handsome designs-

ASK FOR NEW STATION

the Brotherhood on the 23d and 24th of this month and it is expected that an unusual number of seats will be disposed of.

Preparations for the rally to be held in Yosemite during July have been greatly and the seats of the condition of the members of the line of the condition of the members of the line of the condition of the members of the line of th

SAN MATEO, Feb. 5.—The Board of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The British Shiff SAILS.

Trustees is inaugurating a movement to have the Southern Pacific Company erect sailed vesterday for Puget Sound to load a new depot here. The matter was the

CRETAN COMPLICATIONS THOUGHT TO BE SETTLED

PARIS, Feb. 5.—There will be no furtion, it is now believed, after Foreign Minister Pichon today announced that the four protecting powers—France, Russia, Great Britain and Italy—had agreed to make representations to the executive The slowless committee of Crete. The will shock the effects of Greek to the blinder's

send delegates to the forthcoming sec-sion of the National assembly in Athens

SEATTLE CAPTAIN MERE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 5.—Captain
Harry Struve, formerly well known here
as commander of the army transport
Hanneck in here from Seattle, accomjanied by Mrs. Struve, on route to Southem California on a pleasure trap

The slowness of justice may be due to

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PUT A GOOD JOKE **OVER 'JOKER PETE' SLOAN**

IN SOCIETY

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 5.—Our society women who are managing the forthcoming Mardi Gras ball for charity have a singular request to the men of the press. They complain that too much is

made of the society feature of the affair, while they want it given over to madcap frolic.

To tell the truth, these women want to have a good time themselves. They are tired of the stilted society affairs and the stiff and formal etiquette that binds them as if in stays. They yearn for a little freedom and a touch of life with a whirl in it. So a bevy of them made this appeal to me:

"For heaven's sake stop advertising this Mardi Gras mask as a society function. It isn't. We have sold all the tickets we want to on that theory. What we now want is a good time. We hope every Flossie in the town will be there, for we know that if they are the men will come. We don't care if we are pinched, and slapped and tumbled a little in the dancing. Let's have the time of our lives!"

But two women I know tried to play a mean joke on their husbands. They knew how their husbands were to mask, but hid their own masking. The husbands, getting on, have arranged to leave home in the agreed costumes and let their wives go at will. Then the hubbies will go to a friend's house and make a complete change. Here is a situation worthy of a Boccaccio.

The Call of the Mining Shares

We often hear that a man has been called to a pulpit, and the call is supposed to have somewhat of a divine origin, even if the cynics do insist that the supernatural voice always calls in the direction of the larger salary. But can a preacher have a call to leave the pulpit and sell mining stocks?

Yet that is what we are told over here happened to your own Reverend Dr. Baker of the Presbyterian faith, I believe. As we get the tale of the call from the pulpit Dr. Baker resigned his pastorate to sell stock in the Mascot mine, a big copper property in Arizona now being industriously floated in San Francisco. And we are told, further, that Dr. Baker has been a wondrous success as a seller of stock.. His success has made the other promoters stick out their eyes with envy.

According to the mining men, Dr. Baker has interested such wealthy capitalists as Homer S. King, Raiston, Phillips and others once his parishioners, and that he has sold over \$200,000 worth of stock. As his commission is 25 per cent that means that Dr. Baker has made over \$50,000 in real money since he left the pulpit. He would have to preach a long time to make that much, so no wonder the call of the stockshares lured him from the pulpit.

Almost a Habit With Her

Anyone would think from the fuss made over little May Buckley and her divorce the other day that the petite actress was quite new to the divorce game and that her young heart had received its first break. But if the records had been studied a bit they would have I shown that the lovely May had been divorced before and right here in San Francisco at that. In fact her husbands are taken off almost as easily as her shoes.

When she had made her first big hit here as San Toy or some such Chinese maiden in "The First Born" and when Alcazar audiences were raving over her, it was found that she had an inconvenient husband and she shed him with neatness and dispatch. Porter Ashe was her lawyer and the case slipped through gracefully and without attracting much at-

Then everybody thought she would marry Hugo Toland, with whom she was playing. The two went East together; but he married Gertrude Tidball of Berkeley, while she found a mate in the man she has just cast away. Probably there will be others, as the sweet little creature seems to have the divorce habit.

Put One Over on Pete

Whenever "Pete" Sloan works off one of his notable practical jokes he is quick to spread the news afar, but when his friends turn the tables on him he is not so fleet-footed with the news. Just now it is Wellington Gregg who is telling one on Sloan.

Gregg and Sloan, with Andrew McCarthy and Jack Daniel, went down to inspect the Jefferson oil wells, in which all are heavily interested. Sloan was busiest of the lot and held the attention of the superintendent, plying him with question after question. To all his inquiries the superintendent returned painstaking answers until Gregg said, so the superintendent could hear but Sloan could not:

"It seems to me Sloan is asking a lot of questions

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for a man who only owns five shares in the entire] property."

In an instant that superintendent's manner changed. He answered Sloan in monosyllables or not at all. The inquisitive chap got no further information, while Gregg and the others went about snickering in their sleeves and now are telling all they meet how they put one over on Petc.

A Great Hotel City

Our big hotels are all full and running over. During the week they have been turning people away. And now we hear a rumor that a big Eastern corporation is being formed to erect in San Francisco a hotel still larger and more pretentious than the Palace. Evidently the eyes of the hotel men are attracted this way and they covet some of the good money that is being made

Those who predicted that the Palace would never get back its old life may not be pleased to know that it is doing 25 per cent more business than ever before in its history. It is feeding over 2000 people a day and is putting its big profits into a sinking fund for the building of a new wing of rooms on the Jessie street side so that three or four hundred more people can be accommodated

The Modest Southern Violet

The Republicans of Southern California, those shrinking modest violets of politics, are making their shy demands for their little share of the ticket, this year. All they want so far is a United States Senator, a Governor, the Controller, the Secretary of State, another Supreme Court Justice, control of the State Board of Equalization and a few odds and ends here and there just to let people abroad know that the South is on the map.

In Washington Senator Flint continues to tell his friends he will not be a candidate for re-election, but he refuses to say so officially. Lee Gates and Josep's Scott want his place if he gets out Phil Stanton and Oscar Lawlor want to be Governor, with Henry T. Gage as a possibility Judges James and Wilbur want to get up to the Supreme Court, and there are two or three candidates for Secertary of State, Controller and the like, while the Southern Democrats are equally backward in claiming.

By the way, I hear the Independence League has been chloroformed and that the Exammer will return to the Democratic fold. If that is the case, what is going to happen to the Sun, that new Democratic paper that has been about to put in an appearance so long? It will hardly stand a chance in case the big Hearst daily begins preaching orthodox. Democracy again, as its only field was among the disgruntled Democrats who clampred for an orthodox organ.

Union League Election

The insurgent wing of the Union League club, who were beaten at the recent election, are vindictive in their resentment of defeat and are circulating a story in relation to the political and social organization that might be almost classed as malicious. They allege that the clubhouse swarms with cockroaches and that remarkably fine specimens of this vermin, large as prunes and equally plump, may be occasionally seen on the counterpanes of the beds in the guest rooms.

They declare that the sensation resulting to a member on awakening in the morning after a late luncheon of Welsh rarebit and "bitter beer" to find a large insect blinking its wicked little eyes at him is not delightful, but to the contrary confusing, if not startling.

'The reason for the circulating of this scandal is the defeat of the opposition ticket headed by Frank P. Burke and the election of the regular ticket having General M. H. de Young at its head. Of comse the victory of De Young was no surprise to those familiar with the resourcefulness of the General. But nevertheless the fight was a most bitter one. The insurgents conducted their canvass in a secretive manner. their program not being made public until the last minute. They claimed in their canvass that De Young should be content with four terms at the head of the club's administration and not seek to be returned for a fifth time. Complaint was made of the insufficiency of the social features and there were also mutterings against the morning cockroach.

Up to late in the afternoon it looked as though De Young would go down to defeat, but the victor of many a hard-fought battle was simply reserving his forces. The country members arrived late and were quickly surrounded by De Young's supporters and given a regular ticket. The insurgents had mailed an opposition ticket to every member, and each arrival had one of them in his pocket. The somewhat timid and reuring citizen from the interior hesitated to exchange the De Young ballot for the opposition ticket in his pocket in the presence of the General's enthusiastic supporters, and the latter never left the voter until he had deposited his ballot in the box. While the balloting was, of course, secret, the energy of the De Youngites in rounding up voters and escorting them to

the ballot box counted in the resultant victory for the now president of the club for a fifth term.

The campaign cry of "cockroaches" proved futile and the insurgents went down to an inglorious defeat after the polling of the largest vote in the history of the organization, General De Young winning by a majority of seventy.

McCarthy and the Reformers

If Mayor P. H. McCarthy shall have accomplished nothing else before the end of his term he is entitled to the grateful praises of a much-imposed-on public for his wholesale removal of those bands of Pharasaical officeholders who have imposed their damaging presence upon San Francisco for the past three years. Surprise has been expressed that some of the self-righteous reformers should submit so tamely to receiving the McCarthy ax just where the historic chicken got the blade.

The tame submission of these hypocritical reformers is in a measure explained in McCarthy's statement that, not wishing to scandalize and make serious trouble for the subjects of his official guillotine, he simply preferred against them charges for the smaller offenses of which they had been guilty in presenting the "cause" for their removal.

It is said that one self-sufficient member of a commission quit without a murmur under charges of incompetence and malfeasance because he was aware that it was known to the new administration that he had used his official position to indulge in unbecoming and even riotous carousals at resorts of disreputable character, free of cost to himself, the charges for entertainment in its variety being entered to profit and loss by the proprietors of the resorts that were favored with the commissioner's unprofitable but hilarious

Another official Pharisee of the reform bunch attached to the Taylor administration took an active part in the land transactions that have caused Hyde and Benson to become in such serious trouble with the Federal authorities.

From these illustrations of the situation it would appear that the blade of McCarthy's guillotine was weighted with information other than the formal charges constituting the publicly announced "cause,"

The McNabs in Politics

The announcement that John L. McNab of Ukiah, brother of Gavin McNab, may be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor has given some of the leaders of the Democratic machine in this State cause to remark. "If the Republicans are going to nominate John L. McNab, why should we not present the name of our own Gavin and let the clan McNab contest for supremacy in the State, with a canvass in filibegs and to the skirl of the bagpipes. Should it come to a battle of epigrams, there is no doubt but San Francisco's McNah of Democratic affiliation would win readily and with a large number of epigrams to spare. It would be a most entertaining scrimmage, and all those who have ever seen Gavin in action would back him heavily to win."

League Committee to Meet

When the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League of the State meets here tomorrow it is expected that a candidate of that political machine for Governor will be informally, if not officially, launched. Just now the Leaguers seem to be undecided as between Mayor Mott of Oakland and former State Senator Belshaw of Antioch. It will be left to the country to declare the choice of this factional machine, the city leaguers having announced that they will abide by the decision of the members in the State. The Leaguers will issue a call for a conference or convention, at which a whole or a partial State ticket will be nominated \n apportionment of delegates to this nominating convention probably will be agreed

The Democrats and some of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers are endeavoring to frame up a scheme by which these two machines may fuse at the general election on a non-partisan or hybrid ticket. The primary law has proven an obstacle to fusion at the preliminary election, as each party must have a ticket containing candidates affiliated with it, but the leaders of both organizations still hope to be able to effect some plan for a coalition.

League leaders state that Francis J. Heney is absolutely out of the fight for Governor, but that his name is being considered for United States Senator.

Municipal Ownership Advocates

The opponents of municipal ownership were given notice last week that they had better get busy at once if they would not be routed horse, foot and dragoon. A Public Ownership Association was organized with that veteran of many a Democratic campaign, Max Popper, as its president, and E. P. E. Troy for vicepresident, with Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, the leader of the suffragettes, as treasurer. Troy's principal

duty will be to preside during the absence of Popper, who has a penchant for European and other tours. Charles Wesley Reed, former Supervisor, lawyer and Yolo farmer in turn, has not yet signed the roll, but has lectured to the members on Sierra water supplies and kindred topics.

At present the association is embarrassed by a lack of sufficient members to form its committees, but it is hoped to increase the roll before lorg.

Rumors About Ross and Devlin

Recent advices from Washington, D. C., indicate that the scrap over the confirmation of the reappointment of Robert T. Devlin as United States District Attorney is about to be brought to a more harmonious state, out of which the confirmation will come.

The gossip of changes in high judicial station is still being passed around. It may have had its inception in the candidacy of United States Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross of Los Angeles for the recent vacancy in the United States Supreme Court. Following this came tales of Judge Ross being ambitious of advancement and that he might retire from the lench in order to be in line for preferment, the United States Senatorship being whispered in this connection.

Then came more rumor that District Judge William C. Van Fleet would be advanced to Judge Ross' position should the latter retire, and that Governor Gillett might be chosen for the ermine previously worn by Judge Van Fleet.

Dame Gossip is a most eccentric creature, sometimes right and oftener wrong, but she keeps her tongue wagging from force of habit.

New Democratic Journal

The new Democratic journal, called, but not yet christened, the San Francisco Sun, has again postponed the presenting of its saluta ory to the passive public for another month. There has been some talk of its name being changed from the luminous orb of day to that celestial orb of night, the moon, but no action on that line has yet been taken. This proposed official organ of the Bourbons was to have made its initial bow to the public early in January. Then February was selected for its first publication, to be followed by another postponement, March being now selected for its appearance behind the Democratic foot-

There is talk at Democratic headquarters of new financial complications having developed. Bonds of the journalistic enterprise have been sold on commission, the enterprising Bourbon disposing of one of these securities being given as commission the first \$10 paid on account of the investment by the enthusiastic partisan he may have corraled. Under this system of finance it is not surprising that there is a wide divergence betwen the money actually on hand and the face value of the bonds disposed of. Even the promoters of luminous Democratic organs must live and it seems that investing Democrats have not been active in making subsequent payments, the first contribution of \$10 having been, in many instarces, in response to the pathetic appeals of loyal but not heavily financed Bourbons to whom that \$10 commission looked very attractive, if not actually necessary, to fill the aching void beneath their midriff.

Hence the latest postponement of the debut of the journal, with celestial title, which is expected to perent the political doctrines of Jefterson and Jackson to a long losing Bourbon constituency.

The Financial Folly of J. Downey Harvey

A couple of years before the fire J. Downey Harvey, clubman, capitalist and a sor of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, W. E. Dean, Burke Corber and several other men started to build the Ocean Shore Railroad down along the coast between this city and Santa Cruz, a distance of seventy-eight miles. At the outset they raised a cry that the Southern Pacific was trying to block their project. The truth of the matter was that the Southern Pacific had already made two surveys of the territory and had decided the road would cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000 a mile. It thought this was too expensive for the traffic in sight and abandoned all thought of building here. Harvey and his associates were, as a matter of fact, informed that the Southern Pacific would not disturb them as it deemed the line too expensive for it to build in such a territory. Harvey went ahead. W. E. Dean shrewdly sold out to J. Athern Folger. By working on Folger, Harvey is said to have got him into the scheme. Stock and bonds were sold at a sacrifice to raise money and the stock was heavily assessed in addition. It is not known whether Harvey's mother put any money into the property. Harvey himself !s credited with owning 14,000 shares of the stock and Folger 9000 shares. If that is correct, they have each put into the road \$700,000 and \$4.50,000 respectively. The company has already spent \$6,500,000 for fortyfour miles of road and a terminal in this city. There is still a gap of thirty-four miles. It is admitted it will require \$3,500,000 to fill in this gap, making the total cost of the road \$10,000,000. It will even then

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be only a single track steam road, whereas the original plan was a double-track electric line. The bondholders have repudiated Harvey's financial reorganization pian and thrown the property into a receiver's hands. To make matters worse, the completed forty-four miles of road are being operated at a monthly loss of \$9000. The opinion in financial and railroad circles is to the effect that the bondholders will have to take the property and complete it. If they do the stockholders will be frozen out and men like Harvey and Folger, if they own the stock they are credited with, will be heavy losers. Harvey's best friends told him to let the scheme alone in the first place. They admire the game, hard fight he has made to attain success as a railroad magnate and now feel sorry over his apparent collapse. Since Harvey started his scheme the Southern Pacific has put into operation a modern fast broad-gauge line to Santa Cruz from Third and Townsend streets, this city, via San Mateo, Mayfield and Los Gatos.

Knows How to Spend

I. Parker Whitney Senior and Junior have become estranged. According to friends of the family, Whitney pere has called a halt in paying the son's debts. This is the young man who borrowed \$800 from a Palace Hotel waiter before the fire on a note signed by himself and endorsed by George Lewis, secretary of the firm of Shreve & Co., the jewelers. It is presumed that the father finally paid this note. Whitney, Senior, is a wealthy real estate owner in this city, has a half-million dollar ranch near Rocklin, this state, and a big farm in Maine. Not many months ago he had published a wholesome book on hunting and fishing and the delights of camp life in the forest. The son is married and has two children. About eleven years ago he eloped with a Miss Parrott, the daughter of Louis Parrott and a granddaughter of Mrs. Abbie Parrott, one of the wealthiest and most exclusive society women of San Francisco and San Mateo. Their elopement and marriage was a society sensation at the time. Whitney Jr. is said to have many companionable traits but in money matters it is the talk about town that he can give many another extravagant young man cards and spades and then

Mind Readers Win Bets

There is to be a dinner at the Palace grill tomorrow night for six as the result of an interesting wager. Here is the story: A couple of well-known men think they are mind readers, especially when it comes to telling what George A. Knight or Joseph Leggett, who has just been deposed as a police commissioner, are talking about at any given time, even if they happen to be half a block away. The two mind readers met four friends the other day. Across the street they all saw Leggett earnestly talking to another man in front of the Phelan building. One of the mind readers said he could tell what Leggett was talking about. The four wagered he could not. One of the latter knew the man Leggett was talking to. He started across the street in time to catch him just as he ended his talk with the ex-police commissioner. Telling him of the wager with his friend across the street, he asked him what Leggett was talking to him about. "Henry George's single tax," was the reply.

Returning to the other side of the street, he asked the mind reader to tell him what the Leggett conversation had been about.

"Single tax" was the prompt response. "Correct," said the surprised member of the

quartette.

Strolling down by the Palace they all espied George A. Knight in front of the Crocker building conversing with a man they all knew. The second mind reader wagered a dinner for the crowd he could tell what Knight was talking about. The quartette took him up and sent one of their number across Market street to ask Knight's companion. He got there just as Knight left, informed the other man of the wager and asked him what the subject of Knight's conversation had been.

"Governor Gillett," was the answer.

Recrossing to the Palace he demanded of the mind reader an immediate answer.

"Governor Gillett was Knight's theme," was the

quiet and confident response. The members of the quartefte were dumfounded

and then good-naturedly arranged for tomorrow night's feast. The successful mind readers do not claim any weird or supernatural power. On the aside they are whispering to other friends that knowing Leggett and Knight thoroughly they simply made good guesses based on the old reliable adage that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Marriage of Miss Oelrichs

A New York dispatch last week about the marriage of Miss Blanche Oelrichs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, to L. M. Thomas of Philadelphia contained the information that among the prominent guests present were Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and her son. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs' husband, who died about a year ago, was the brother of Charles Oelrichs and by his will left to the latter practically all of his estate, which amounted to about \$400,000. This action greatly incensed the widow. She became very bitter against the Charles Oelrichs family and declared her intention to fight the will. Her presence

at last week's wedding confirms reports received here some time ago that Herman Oelrichs' estate had been equally divided between his brother and his son and that all parties concerned had become reconciled. Part of Herman Oelrichs' estate was the \$60,000 E. H. Harriman paid him for his duck preserve in the Suisun marshes, this state. It is said Harriman really did not want the property but purchased it as a personal favor to Oelrichs.

Charles Oelrichs' eldest daughter, who is a beautiful woman, is the wife of Peter Martin, one of the sons of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, the much-beloved society leader of this city. It is not generally known that Herman Oelrichs and his wife used some rare social diplomacy in assisting Peter Martin to overcome the objections Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelrichs first entertained against him marrying their daughter. As far as is known their marriage is a most happy one.

Decision Awaited in Spreckels Case

Speaking of wills, Probate Judge J. V. Coffey is expected any day now to hand down a decision in the Claus Spreckels will contest. It is, of course, known that John D. and A. B. Spreckels, two of the sons, have abandoned any intention of contesting the will on the grounds of undue influence or mental incapacity. They are attacking it, however, on the ground that it is illegal because of its trust feature. The State Supreme Court declared the will of James G. Fair null and void because of the trust it created. These two sons of the late sugar king, together with their attorneys, are relying on the Fair case in great part to win their fight. The will ignores them, gives the widow a life interest in half of the estate and provides on her death for an equal distribution of this half interest among the three other children, namely, Mrs. John Ferris and Rudolph and August Spreckels. The other half of the estate belongs to the widow outright as community property and she can dispose of it as she pleases. If Judge Coffey decides the will void because of its trust clause and his ruling is finally upheld by the Supreme Court, the first half of the estate mentioned after the death of the widow will be divided equally among the five children just the same as if no will had been made. In view of the fact that a New York lawyer is said to have been paid a fee of \$50,000 to draw up this will, the members of the bar are very much interested as to how it will fare in the courts. The property interests affected by the will are said to approximate in value today fully fifteen millions of dollars.

Will Marry an Heiress

By the way, the daughter of Claus Spreckels' former formidable rival in the sugar business and afterwards his partner, especially in the sugar business on this coast, the late H. O. Havemeyer, is to be married to James W. Webb in a few days. Her full name is Miss Electra Havemeyer and her prospective husband is the son of Dr. W. Seward Webb, whose wife is a Vanderbilt. The Webbs are well known on this coast. for almost every winter during the past ten or twelve years they have been coming to California in their own palatial train with a complete retinue of servants, cooks and maids. Dr. Webb owns this train himself and it is said to represent to him an investment of \$240,000. According to San Francisco friends of the family, young Webb and his bride are to come to California on their honeymoon and will have as their private car one of those belonging to the Webb train de luxe. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels were very fond of the bride-to-be and shortly before the fire while she was on a tour of the State she spent several days with them in their Van Ness avenue mansion. She was heart free at the time and several of the local beaux were very attentive to her, but did not succeed in making any lasting impression. One of these beaux, who is prominent in club circles, was nearly frighteed out of his wits one Sunday at the breakneck speed she ran an automobile from this city to Burlingame with a party of tive. She is still noted as a strenuous chauffeur.

The Golden Trout

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, who is just back from the East, has settled a dispute among ichthyologists and trout-lovers in general as to who first classified and named the trout of the Kern River, this State, and the beautiful and rare golden trout found in Volcanic and Soda creeks in the Southern High Sierras, bodies of water which originally were a part of the Kern River system.

Jordan himself first classified the trout of the Kern River in 1893. The fish is, he says, tinted in pink, pale blue, old gold and olive, with fine yellow or lemon specks. Stewart Edward White, the author, was the first man to call President Roosevelt's attention to the beautiful trout of Volcanic and Soda creeks. The then President sent Barton W. Evermann with an expedition to investigate them. He did so and named the trout of Volcanic creek Salmo Roosevelti in honor of President Roosevelt, and that of Soda creek Salmo Whitel in honor of Mr. White. The Volcanic creek trout is the most beautiful fish of its kind in the world, according to Jordan. The delicate golden olive of the head, back and upper part of the side, the clear, golden yellow along and below the lateral line, and the marvelously rich cadmium of the under parts, he says, fully entitle the species to be known above all others as the golden trout. The Soda creek variety has many black spots, scattered here and there on the

delicate red and olive gold of the body. The Kern River fish is considered the forefather of these two specimens in the mountain fortresses.

To Demolish Frame Buildings

In considering the improvement and progress of this city during the next eighteen months, sight must not be lost of the fact that the three-years' tacit permit given by the city authorities after the fire for the erecion of shacks or frame buildings within the fire limits expires in May. All of them must then be torn down. Over 125 of them have already been demolished on this account. The fire limits run from the west line of Van Ness east to the water front, north to a point half way between Bush and Pine streets and south to the south line of Howard street. In this district there are 1500 frame buildings which must soon be torn down. Contractors say they were erected at an aggregate expense of \$5,000,000 and have served well their purpose. These same experts, together with real estate brokers, are of the opinion that on the sites of these temporary structures there will be erected during the next year or two buildings which will cost something like \$75,000,000. Most of the land is too valuable to be permitted to lie idle very long. That is one reason why there will be quick rebuilding of a permanent character. Again, the large Eastern life insurance companies are disposed to loan for building purposes on first mortgage security amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and more, if necessary. They have already loaned in this manner in this city about \$13,000,000. By the way, the people here owe Paul Morton, president of one of the big New York companies, a debt of gratitude for the size and aggregate amounts of these loans. After the fire most of the New York companies were not disposed to make loans here. At a conference on the subject Morton said his company was going to loan in San Francisco whether the others did or not. He kept his word and the others finally had to follow suit. Still another reason why the many shack sites will soon be improved is the fact that the hotel and wholesale and retail districts, which practically comprise the fire limits, are not overbuilt, in spite of statements to the contrary. This is indicated by the character of the rents for hotel property and office buildings and retail stores. On Market street and to the north on parallel and cross streets owners of office buildings are getting from 14 to 17 cents per square foot per month as rent. Rents for ground floors for retail stores on the same streets are still higher. South of Market street office buildings are being rented from 8 to 10 cents per square foot. Wholesale stores' rents are very favorably. Fifteen hundred new buildings within the next two years will not seriously disturb the rent situation because it must be remembered that many of them will be used by those now-occupying the frame buildings which they are to supplant.

Where Is the Old-Time Auctioneer?

What is the matter with the old-time auctioneer? In all his variety, he has largely disappeared from local business circles since the earthquake and fire of 1906. The phenomenon is variously explained. I think there are three reasons why this business personage has been swept off the board to a great extent. The fire destroyed in the city personal property accumulations of all sorts for fifty-five years. certain percentage of these accumulations were constantly being sold and resold at auction. One man, who has retired from the auctioneer's field, tells me that before the fire he sold the same houseful of goods fifteen times in twenty-two years, and that other auctioneers had similar experiences. Much of the city and its contents are brand new today and not yet ready for the man with the red flag. Again, the greatly increased use of a trustees or receiver in case of business failures has sadly encroached upon the preserves of the "going one, going two, going three and gone" man. Still another reason: The Federal bankruptcy law has hit the auctioneer a solar plexus blow during the past few years. This law empowers the referee in bankruptcy, an official created by it, to sell the property of a bankrupt whenever such a course is found to be proper. It is this strong combination that has been buffeting the auctioneering fellow very roughly both at the expense of his profit and his very business existence.

Salton Sea Phenomena

Here is the latest about the Salton sea on the Colorado desert, which was formed by the Colorado river changing its channel for a time several years ago. The Government has an observation station down there collecting data on evaporation and other matters. One of the attaches of this observatory told me the other day that the water of the lake, which is 45 miles long, 15 miles in width and having a maximum depth of 80 feet, is receding by the evaporation process at the rate of from 4 to 6 inches per month. Since the river was diverted back to its old channel, the sea has receded about thirteen feet. The smaller the body of water becomes the quicker will be the work of evaporation. The presence of so large a body of water on the desert has had some effect on weather conditions but that effect has been greatly exaggerated by either designing or ignorant parties. The immense deposits of salt in the Salton sink before the sea was formed has given the water a saline taste and it contains no known animal life. The wind frequently

makes of the body of water a very choppy sea, but it has receded to such an extent as not to affect the Southern Pacific main line tracks any more. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Southern Pacific spent \$3,000,000 in moving its tracks and repairing a lot of damage caused by the sea and finally by closing the break in the Colorido river at the request of President Roosevelt. The latter asked Congress to reimburse the company for closing the break at an expense of \$1,500,000, but it has not done so as yet. The sturibling block appears to be that little pet of the former Phelan regime in this city, Charles E. Grunsky, who was city engineer at one time and who later got on the Panama Canal Commission and stayed there but a few months. He got beyond his mental dopth in such company. Somebody in Washington asked him to go over the company's figures and in an amazingly short time and with much sangfroid he slashed the figures down to a million.

General Barry's Snake Story

General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., in command of the Department of California, was chatting with some army chums at the Fort Mason Reservation the other evening when the conversation turned to natural history and what queer things and happenings in the animal kingdom the several officers had seen or been told about at the various military posts in the Orient. Cuba and this country, where they were stationed with their commands at different times. General Barry said that several years ago while visiting at Fort Reno in Oklahoma several officers and so diers there insisted upon the truth of a story about a strange duel between a four-foot rattlesnake and a pair of jack rabbits. The latter won out as the story was related to General Barry. The snake had been hanging around the jacks' burrow for several days, gobbling up the young bunny folks one at a time until the parents got tired of it. Then, one day when the snake waited, they organized a "round-up" and drove in from the surrounding prairie a dozen green fregs, three fat lizards and a half-grown cottontail. One by one these were swallowed by the rattler until it was gorged. Then, as it lay stretched out in the sun, unable to move, the father of the jack family leaped upon it, sank his teeth in the back of its scaly neck and soon had it dead.

Former Queen Writing Another Book

I hear that Mrs. Carlo Baron, who was formrely Virgilia Bogue, the beautiful brunette queen of the recent Portola festival, is preparing to publish another novel. Her first literary effort in that direction was called "The Strength to Yield." It was issued last summer and up to date has met with an encouraging sale, in spite of some of the hostile criticisms passed upon it by Eastern book reviewers. In some quarters the young woman writer was accused of getting her inspiration for her book from Eleanor Glynn's "Three Weeks."

Members as well as friends of the family, say nothing could be farther from the truth. It is said Mrs. Baron's new novel is to have a San Francisco setting and that under a thin disguise the Portola festival and some of its happenings and personages will be featured. It is to be a society tale with some shrewd observations about men and things in general and plenty of lively and suggestive conversation among the leading characters. The young lady departed from San Francisco in a happy frame of mind over her experience as the Portola queen, so it is surmised the story will have a pleasant, optimistic tone and that its local atmosphere will not be surcharged with dynamite or anything to shock the pride or sensibilities of San Franciscans. Mr. and Mrs. Baron are living at present in New York, but will soon go to Morocco and take a caravan acreos the desert to Fez. Prince Troubetskay, the husband of Amelic Rives, is painting Mrs. Baron's portrait as a wedding present for the young couple. He has already painted two portraits but destroyed them as being unsatisfactory. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Baron to live for some time in London after their return from Fez.

Clark a Daring Operator

Frank E. Clark of New York the man who advanced the Hamburg-American Steamship Company \$800,000 to charter the steamer Cleveland to take 700 excursionists from New York around the world to this city and then take an equal number from here back along the same route to New York, is a daring operator in his line of business. He is now at the St. Francis. When he was arranging for the trip from New York to this port he planned to have his party disembark at Bombav and go by rail to Calcutta, reembarking at its port, the Cleveland in the meantime going around to the other side via Colombo. He wrote to the Bombay-Calcutta rai road people asking for terms. He got no answer. Four more times did he write with the same result. Finally he wrote again and enclosed a certified check for \$25,000. This time they sent. him a conrecous letter stating it was impossible to handle 600 or 700 excursionists between those two points as they did not have the necessary

"Build or borrow them and I will stand part of the expense," cabled Clark. They did so. That is why the Cleveland's party, which reached here last Monday, enjoyed a rail ride from Bombay to Calcutta through a very historic section of country.

THE KNAVE.

Cornerstone Is Laid for New Zeta Psi Chapter House

THE ZETA PSI BUILDING AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

Distinguished Men, All Members, Assist in Simple Ceremonies.

*BANQUET FOLLOWS IN HALL ON CAMPUS

New Home of Frtaernity to Be Large and Will Be Finished in Fall.

FRKELEY, Feb. 5.—Under the shadow of their red building, opposite, Hearst Hall on College avenue, which has been a landmark in this city for the last thirty years, lawyers, capitalists, professional men, business men, prodessors and students of the university gathered this afternoon to observe the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new structure which is to replace the old Iota chapter house of the Zeta Psi fraternity. The old house is the pioneer of all fraternity houses on the Pacific Coast, asi the local charter of Zeta Psi is the first Creek letter society to; come to the State University.

More than 100 prominent men i gathered on the lawn by the old chapter house to solemnize the first work on the new building which is to be the peer of any fraternity house in the west. All are members of the California chapter of the secret society and they were men from every profession and from all parts of the State. CEREMONIES SIMPLE.

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bric's about it
Following the open-fur ritual a banquet was served in He et et Hall et witch many responded to to tosts, Flank Posens presiding over the fast. The evening closed with an entertument in the off chapter house consistant of a variability whose prepared by the tritte members of the fraternity new machines and ending with several boxing mables and other prepared stants. Wit and good fellow-ship informally the sins and a general from for the old codesiars at the re-union connectorized the pollulation S veral large dor thous were made to the

BUILDING TO BE LARGE.

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SOLINSKY'S SPEECH.

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TRIBUTE TO MEMBERS

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A feeting of sadness over the loss of ighwing tribute to the old chapter house was expressed by founder of the local chapter house, and some of the old grandates of the univer- one of its earliest and most prominent sits, alumni of the chapter in respond- reembers, speaking of the memory of the ing to the calls for addresses by Frank great man in terms of the highest praise.

WILL MOVE OLD HOUSE.

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gathering George H Poulls who his worked hard to make possible the new building was greeted with chicis when he was and was followed by Col George C wards, one of the veteran ranks of the organization Following Edwards' dress Powers paid a final tribute to the Rideout and William Whatter men who by the establishment of tinst funds, had

formed the nucleus of the building fund CORNERSTONE IS LAID.

Assisted by several of the active members of the fraternity, Powers then proceeded to the laying of the cornerstone, followed by the singing of the Zeta Psi rally song. The gathering then adjourned to Hear, thall for the banquet. white further addresses were made ratable among them lower talks by Fied

Duhring and Judge T C Donny Zeta Psi is one of the oldest and most powerful Greek letter societies in the United States It was founded at the University of New York in 1847. It has 23 active chapters, 15 large chapter houses and nine insctive chapters. Among the prominent men who are members of the Greek letter society are the Rev Almon Gunnison, president of St one University the Rt. Ret. Daniel S. Goodself history of the M thodist Eliscopal church, Rodney Welch and William H. McElrey, journalists; George N i Rose, ex-speaker-of-the-North-Carolina

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CHAPTERS ELSEWHERE.

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{Zeta Poem Is Composed اکل اکل اکل اکل اکل اکل As Cornerstone Is Laid

The following poem inspired by the laying of the cornerstone of the Zeta. Psi Fraternity chapter was written while the Anones was written while the cere-monies were taking place by Chas, Fields, a Stanford University Zeta and associate editor of the Sunset Magazine. They were recited by the author as a part of the pro-

What do we build upon this stone

We build a home that means far niore Than friendly fire or the open door, Or hospitable board may be temple to fraternity.

What do we place within the stone Not merely history outgrown, With names that change and fames that die— The mystic thought of Zeta Psi.

The thought that loyal Zetes held nast In this old building of the past That in the splendid days to be Shall teach new hearts frateralty.

Then let this holy building rise To that blest service it implies And in its season signify The deathless worth of Zeta Psi.

sity, Rhode Island, Tufts College, Massachusetts, Lafayette College, Eastern George C Edwards Thomas P. Woodward Pennsylvania; University of North Carolina, Chanel Hill, North Carolina; University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Bow-doin, Brunswick, Maine; University of versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Bowdoin, Brunswick, Maine; University of
Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; UniEdward A. Parker versity of California, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New Yorks University of Toronto Toronto Ontario, Columbus University, New York City; McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut: Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; University of Illinois Champaigne, Illinois.

ROBERT N. FOSTER.

The fraternity possesses thousands of dollars worth of property at the various colleges and has in course of construccolleges and has in course of construc-tion a big chapter house at the Univer-sity of New York, one at Pennsylvania, William E. Dargle Joseph Maillard Frederick W. Henshaw John W. Tompkins William E. Hopkins and has recently completed one at Bowđoin.

ESTABLISHED IN 1870.

Jota, the local chapter, was established at the College of California, then situnted in Oakland, in 1870, being the first Greek letter society in California. The charter members were Everett B Pomeroy and Bainard C. Browne. When the University of California was established it came to occupy an old farm house in Berkeley, made its home in the Humboldt hotel at Temescal for a time, took a cottage on Dwight way later, and gained its present home in 1876, making it the first fraternity house in the state In 1879 the University Board of Regents passed resolutions officially demning and prohibiting the existence of fraternities at the university, but under the pressure of a storm of protest raised largely by Zeta Psi, rescinded its action in 1880. There were four frater nities on the campus at the time.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

Among the members of the Zein Pai of the various classes who offended the affair nere. CLASS OF 1870. Broinard C Brows CLASS OF 1871.

Frederick H. Whitworth
CLASS OF 1872.
George We. Reed

First Established in Oakland 40 Years Ago With Two Members.

OLD HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1876; NOW TOO SMALL

Many Speakers Tell of Memories Associated With Greek Society.

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EMPTY TIN BOX USED TO PREVENT OTHERS & & & હ FROM STEALING TREASURES TO BE INCASED

Fearing that rival fraternity men might loot the treasure, the box over which the ceremonies were held yesterday afternoon, and which was apparently scaled in the cornerstone of the building was an empt tin box, such as is used to keep documents and accounts in. The actual documents and papers will not be inclosed in the stone until some tim

after the building is started. Frank Powers, master of ceremonies, referred to the empty condition of the box as the mortar and coment were being placed around the stone.

"Realizing what we would do to other fraternity men in a spirit of friendly rivalry under the reverse circumstances, we are taking no chance: in placing valuable papers in this stone until it can be firmly and finally We would be too sure that our precious documents would scaled up. We would be too sure that our precious documents womin reposing before morning in the secret recesses of some den in one of the

chapter houses around the campus."

The stone will contain, when it is finally sealed, a Zeta Psi fraternit The stone will contain, when it is finally scated, a Zeta For reaction pin of four empter, a list of the present members of the chapter, whit their signatures, a brief history of the University of California and of Iota chapter of Zeta Psi, a list of the Greek letter societies of the university, a list of the empteusal officers, newspapers of the day and colus of the day, and the Blue and Gold of the class of 1881, published by Iota of Zeta Psi.

ZETA CHAPTER WAS ORGANIZED IN 1871 હ હ ઇ દ AND IT IS THE OLDEST ONE IN BERKELEY On December 29, 1870, the Grand Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America authorized the establishment of lota chapter, and on June 10, 1871, its charter was granted and the first regular meeting was held in the old laboratory of Professor John LeConte on Twelith street in Oakland. The present old chapter house was built at the same time

North Hall was built, and has been occupied by the fraternity since that

time.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity is the oblest one at Berkeley. Among some of the more prominent members who bare passed away are ex-Regent Arthur Rodgers, Ex-Governor James II. Budd. E. B. Pomeroy. Colonel D. B. Fairbanks and Horry W. Meek.

The new building will cost when finished about \$05,000 and will be hand-somely situated of the lot owned for many years by the traternity on Callege arenne, opp. Fix Hearst Hall, being 130 feet frontage by a depuly of 201 feet.

The building committee comprises dames W. Bryne, Elliott Mc Mister, John W. Prootor, George M. Mott Jr., Shirley Houghton, Radolph Schilling, Dean G. Witter, L. A. Langstroth and G. H. Foulks, chairman.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

W. E. DARGIE President

A Location for the Panama Canal Exposition.

Amongst the difficulties which already beset the committee in charge of the Panama Canal Excounty.

No doubt this matter is amongst the early emergencies of the great project. In order that it may no longer vex the committee, we take pleasure in offering an ample, accessible and impressive site in Oakland. The facilities for travel are better here than to San Mateo county, or, indeed, to any part of the western peninsula. Here can be provided a site that will offer sufficient level land for all purposes and at the same time parked elevations which command a splendid view of the bay and of all the scenic beauties with which it is surrounded. Tens of thousands of visitors will have their comfort and convenience served by this location. Oakland has no desire to separate the name of San Francisco from the exposition, nor to impair the fame which that city will deserve when the great enterprise succeeds. The sole motive of this city is to aid that success, and to that end nothing can more gratefully con-

McCarthy and the Charter.

The henchmen of James D. Phelan who were given jobs under Mayor Taylor by devices which made the civil service provisions of the charter about the summary way Mayor McCarthy is clearing the decks of his hostile and insubordinate man instrument, and that it is being violated.

If it is a one-man affair who made it such? of the public. James D. Phelan and his coterie. It was framed expressly to place the power and responsibility in of Oakland harbor the Chamber of Commerce has the hands of one man. That was the avowed pur- been of inestimable assistance to Senator Perkins pose of the men who framed it. They are the men and Congressman Knowland. While they were who are now finding fault with it.

roulette wheel?

James D. Phelan?

charter; he was the first Mayor elected under it, ening the harbor channel. and it was he that taught his successors how to

dignation at having to suffer the fate they glee-fenced the voters to give it their approval, fully imposed upon others.

to promote political and personal ends are entitled, ments which proved irresistible. and which they were trying to thwart. He met every day. the issue without delay or equivocation. He cast But all this costs money as well as organized consider it has much virtue to lose.

sufferers during the great flood in Paris and its suburbs met their just desserts when they were. The world is small, but it seems tremendously shot down in their tracks by the military where- large when husband and wife are separated for ever they were caught at work.

all the communities on this side of the bay into one big and prosperous commercial and manufacturing city which, when here, he earnestly recommended as the only reasonable action to take.

have been committed. However remote the time she lays an egg. of the commission of the crime, any sleuth of ordinary ability ought to be able to solve the mystery. ings during the next fiscal year in the way of park clothing furnish the best of clues to identity of the victim. The register of the Mt. Tamalpais hotel should supply the clue to the woman's combined they stay here. panion, as, in all probability, the murderer and gation may be belogged. If a register is not kept, railroad companies of the country can be settled the crime suggests the necessity of making it com- amicably without putting the business of the register,

Good Work of the Chamber of Commerce.

The magnitude of the work performed by the Chamber of Commerce is not properly appreciated position is the finding of a proper site. The search by the general public; indeed, it is only half unhas already extended vainly into San Matco derstood. Nor is the value of the service rendered the community adequately appraised or fully ap-

> The Chamber of Commerce is of immense benefit to Oakland and Alameda county. Its work redounds to the advantage of the entite State, since it helps advertise all California and assists in attracting hither capital and homeseekers who swell our population and develop resources. Many new industries have been located as a direct result of the efforts of the chamber, which not only disseminates information abroad regarding this city and the territory contiguous, but directly assists manufacturers in obtaining suitable sites at minimum cost, and also in providing facilities for building and transportation.

This work requires considerable expenditure as well as a vast amount of intelligently directed labor. As it is for the public benefit exclusively, every business man and property owner should personally assist in it and give it the financial aid tribute than the use of such a site as this city can necessary to make it more effective. If the people would more fully acquaint themselves with the valuable work the chamber has done and is doing, there would be small need to appeal for either financial support or personal co-operation in its labors. The chamber is a great positive force promoting the growth and welfare of Oakland in many directions-a mighty engine of civic devellook like battered seives are raising a great howl opment that is working ceaselessly without pay for the public benefit.

It is needless to say that an institution so crew. They complain that the charter is a one-beneficent and public-spirited in character deserves the hearty appreciation and liberal support

In securing appropriations for the improvement alert and active in Washington, the chamber gave If McCarthy is violating the spirit, if not the them organized support at home, provided them letter, of the charter who set him the example? with necessary information and supplied them Who first made it the vehicle of proscription and with data and details that enabled them to sucfavoritism, twisted its civil service provisions till cessfully meet and overcome all objections. Withthey worked like the mechanism of a crooked out the aid of the Chamber of Commerce our Senator and Congressman would have been greatly handicapped in their efforts to get adequate ap-It was Phelan that dominated the making of the propriations for improving the harbor and deep-

The chamber exerted a powerful influence in rse it as a cheating device. He made it the spirit the late bond and annexation elections, which of his personal whims and an instruments to in-greatly enlarged the boundaries of Oakland and crease his power and advance his political for-provided funds for constructing a dock and wharf tunes. Mayor Taylor, his coadjutor in making the system and the erection of a city hall. When the charter, followed in his footsteps. He made it scheme of water front improvement was being the instrument of proscription, partisanship and formulated the chamber gave the municipal authorities the benefit of impartial investigation and Now the Phelan push are feeling the edge of business suggestion, and then gave the project a their own knife and they groan with pain and in- support, both active and moral, that greatly influ-

The chamber conducted a vigorous and effective Of course, the organic law should be obeyed in campaign for annexation, appealing to the voters spirit and letter, but those who have violated both from a strictly business standpoint with argu-

to no sympathy and no standing in the court of In addition the Chamber of Commerce mainpublic opinion. And it must be borne in mind tains a bureau of information that is doing splenthat McCarthy has a condition as well as a theory did work, also a display of agricultural, mineral to deal with. He came into office with all the and mechanical products that attracts the favorcommissions packed against him, and packed by able attention of home-seekers and investors. It methods which deliberately bade defiance to the sends abroad a vast amount of literature advertisletter and spirit of the charter. He had pledged ing the climatic, marine, transportation and other himself to policies to which the subordinates advantages enjoyed by this city. In this way it is forced on him by thekery were bitterly opposed bringing people and money and business here

them out by force of arms-did it in plain view of effort. The men who are doing the work pay a the public without false pretense; and the public good deal of the expense out of their own pockets, realizing the situation are neither shocked nor but they cannot be expected to do all the work outraged. The people have seen the charter vio- and put up all the money. The people whom they lated so often by the Phelan push that they do not serve should do their part. The public should give the chamber generous financial support as well as cordial backing in all other respects. By The bandits and things which made a business doing so they will promote their personal interests of looting descrited homes and robbing helpless as well as the general welfare of the community.

forty-seven years without discovering one an-Possibly before his term of office will close other's whereabouts as the result of the civil war President Tait will witness the consolidation of the sixties, which is the latest romance coming from Wabash, Indiana. Truly, real life is stranger

Next March Marysville is to have a three days' poultry show. Poultry is much in the public eye It ought not to need a Sherlock Holmes to de- these days when the agricultural department retermine the identity of the woman whose remains ports that the products of the modest hen are were found on the south flank of Mt. Tamaipais worth more in actual cash than the wheat crop of or of the murderer, for rape and murder seems to the country. No wonder the hen cackles when

The Park Commission is mapping out big do-The trail is blazed with signs which serve as clues improvements. More power to it! Beautiful parks to the crime. The tevelry and the shoes and and well-kept and smooth-surfaced boulevards at-

his victim were guests there. Of course, if the There ought to be a satisfactory middle-ground caravansary keeps no register, but takes in guests on which the contention between the Brotherhood and asks no questions, that phase of the investi- of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the pulsory that all such public resorts should keep a country in jeopardy through the paralysis of a i general strike.

Uniform Divorce Laws

an occasion for the renewal on the part this subject which prevail in a majority of many thoughtless persons and ignorant of the States, and hence it would be conjournals of the agitation for the enactment of a uniform divorce law by all the the State of New York. The people of States or an amendment to the Federal this State would never agree to the lax

In this State we permit absolute divorce only for one cause, marital infidelity. In within the practical possibilities. We are most of the other States many other causes are recognized as sufficient to warmut the dissolution of the marriage tie. is not -New York Sun

constitution which shall empower Con-gress to enact such a law. divorce laws which prevail in the neigh-boring commonwealth of Massachusetta. A uniform law of divorce procedure is equally convinced that a uniform law pra-

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The Rev. Dr. Nichols of Philadelphia is chosen assistant bishop for the Episcopalian diocese of California. His salary is fixed at \$1000 a year.

Whitelaw Reid, and a former Wall street.

The President cent the nomination of Paris Kilbourne to be surveyor of the port of San Francisco to the Senate. The death rate of the city for the past

Mrs. Seth Richards dies at her home on More than a score of Chinamen ar-rested on the charge of conducting lot-

proker, is married to Adelaide Hunt of

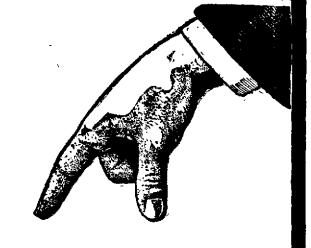
this city.

Eill Nye and James Whitcom: Riley are booked for a lecture in the city.

George Taylor, night watchmar at the City Hell, is receiving congratulations. upon the birth of his fifteenth child.

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We desire to announce that we have engaged Mrs. Minnie Luce Hatch to give instructions in "Tool Leather Work," the newest and most artistic of all the "Arts and Crafts" work. Mrs. Hatch is widely known as an expert in this line, her work having won recognition everywhere, especially at the World's Fair in St. Louis. There will be an exhibit of her work in our window for a few

The lessons will be given every Thursday afternoon Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock; private lessons on Thursday morning by special arrangement only. For further information please call at our Art Department.

Our classes for Irish Crochet will re-open tomorrow (Monday morning) at the usual hours from 9 to 11 Free lessons in embroidery every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Stamping and designing a specialty.

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A few of the special features of this department

Galateas-The most popular brands in an endless variety of new designs and colorings-15c yard.

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Ladies' and Children's in all sizes and colors. Prices from \$2.75 to \$17.50.

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Oriental Rugs 25% Off

Every Oriental Rug in our collections will be offered at 25% discount from regular marked price; this discount will continue during the entire month of February.

Curtain Dept. Specials

\$ 9.00 Bonne Femme Curtains reduced to \$2.50 \$10.00 Bonne Femme Curtains reduced to\$4.00 \$12.50 Bonne Femme Cur-

tains reduced to\$5.00 \$ 4.50 Scrim Curtains reduced to\$2.50

\$ 9.00 Brussels Net Curtains reduced to\$5.00 Extension Curtain Rods, brass plated, extend from 30 to 54 inches-Special at

Bar Harbor natural willow easy Chairs-\$5.50 each

La Grecque Corset VANDERLIP GALLS Demonstration

Beginning Monday, February 7, our regular corsetiere will be assisted for one week by Mme. Petree of New York City. She represents the La Grecque people; correct fitting at her hands entails no obligations; she wishes to spread more thoroughly the knowledge of the La Grecque Corset and its superiority. One week only.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Florida East Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Feb. 5-Trains Nos 36 and 40 on the Florida East Coast railway crashed together in South Jacksonville today and five cars were demolished. One unknown man is dead, while three others are likely to die from their injuries. One train was the Augustine racetrack special, and it is believed many per-sons were injured. Wrecking trains and wrecking apparatus have been rushed to the scene from here



lo More Seasickness

East Coast Trains in Collision | RESULTS | NAUTO

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5. -- First race, twenty miles, stock cars with piston displuement from 201 to 450 inches
Jackson (Leighh Lynch) 21 minutes, 44
seconds, won, Packard (H. F. Fulton)
second Bulck (Fritsch) third.
SECOND RACE, five miles, free for all

Flat (De Palma) 4.41, won: Darracq (Kirscher) second Barney Oldfield was (Kirscher) second Barney Oldfield was forced to retire at the end of first half mile on account of tire trouble. nlie on account of tire trouble.

Third race, ten miles, open to all amaturs driving stock cars:

Fiat (C. S Bragg, New York) won,
10 36, Buick (J. W Fritsch, Cincinnati)
second Three starters, two finished.

SHAKY DRUNK DECLINES

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TO SENTENCE HIMSELF

John Russell faltered when it came to fixing his own sentence yesterday in police court. He appeared there in a middled condition as a result of the spree he half been on the might before and Judgo Samuels let him go on his promise to keep away from the flowing bowl. He had not been out many hours when he was again in a wildly intoxicated condition and taken to prison. He came up again before Judgo Samuels and the court asked him what punishment in thought be ought to get russell shook his head. "You fix that, your honor." he said.

"Your well" replied his honor, "It's shock his head. "You fix that, your honor." he said.

"Your well" replied his honor, "It's the diversible of the danger of catching cold and the discomfort that accompanies washing, rinsible and recommended in Oakland Owl Drug Co. Store—13th and washington, 16th hand washington, 16th

Announce Wedding To Take Place in The Farly Spring



NELLIE A. RETZLAFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Retzlaff have annunced the engagement of their oungest daughter, Nellie A., to John J

Silva Miss Neille Retzlaff has resided in Oakland for the last six years and has a large circle of friends.

Mr Silva's home has been in Oakland for the past twenty years. He is connected with a large local lumber concern. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Gross Says He Will Have to Have Many Deputies to Assist.

The levying of the assessment in the annexed district for the ensuing fiscal year will be a task as equally portentous as that embraced within the forher city line and Auditor and Assessor

mer city line and Auditor and Assessor George E Gross, upon whom the duty devolves declares he will have to engage a number of extra deputies to assist him in the work.

"I will give it my own personal attention and expect to devote all of next month to it," said the city assessor this morning. "There are nine sanitary districts out there and altogether we will have twenty-nine new rolls to prepare for that section in addition to the same number we have to get up for the presnumber we have to get up for the present city. This means a lot of work Be-I propose to go over the assess

DISTRICTS MERGED.

According to the Auditor's statements According to the Auditor's statements the fire, lighting and library districts will be all merged into the city proper and have come to an end so that they will not be any separate assessments on these particular lines. The school districts also come to an end under the new assessment that is to be made under the city, except where bonds have been leaved for the building of school structure. issued for the building of school struc-tures, and these will have to be sep-aretely maintained until the final pay-ment of the indebtedness incurred by

"I do not know how many men I will put in the field to do the work," said Mr. Gross, "and will not know for a few days when I will have gone over the situation thoroughly. There is much to be done out there. The first assessment under new conditions will be a difficult undertaking. It is like when the change was made in the city chalter and the municipality was given the right to make its own assessment independent of that prepared by the County Assessor. That year I raised the assessment from sixty to one hundred millions". "I do not know how many men I will

Discuss Federal Incorporation and Financial Situation in Informal Way.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, paid a call on President Taft this afternoon. Following the call of George W. Perkins yesterday, there was considerable speculation about the executive offices as to the reason for the visits of these two representatives of the big interests in Wall street. It is understood that Vanderlip and the president discussed the federal incorporation bill in an informal way and that the financial situation gen-

and that the financial situation generally was also discussed. But Vanderlip, it is said, did not talk to the president as the representative of anyone and the conversation lasted only a few minutes.

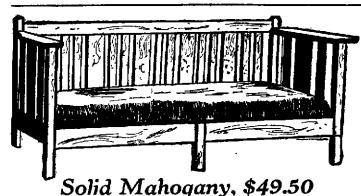
BREAKS THREE RIBS IN FALL FROM A ROOF

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—F. E. Conner, a carpenter, residing in Alameda, fell from the root of a building in course of erection at the plant of the Pacific Robing Lills, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon. siph screets at 1 o'clock this alternoon, fracturing three ribs and smashing the bones in his left hand. He was taken to the Potron bospital and treated by Dr. Skeberg, after which he was removed to his home by friends.

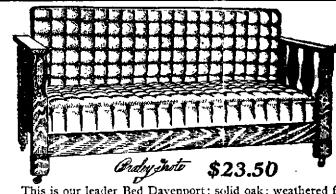
THE BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Parlor Davenports & Bed Davenports We have a number of these Davenports, the sale of which was practically overlooked during our Clearance Sale, but this

doesn't stop the shipment on the way, which demands a place on our floors. We must make room, and will offer a grand opportunity to the buyer in price reductions. These represent a few of the many:



Genuine Panne plush, loose cushions: length, outside measurements, 66 inches; worth \$85.00; Room-making Sale \$49.50.



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A neat little Parlor Davenport in mahogany finish; green velour upholstering; slightly soiled; 69 inches long; regular \$65.00; to close

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CHARTER CONFERENCE IS THREE WEEKS AWAY

Range?

PICKPOCKETS HAVE EASY **GRAFT IN SAN FRANCISCO**

Opening Display of Spring's

Tailored and Fancy

GIRL INJURED WHILE **ALIGHTING FROM CAR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—"The crity is infracted with picknockets. The crowded condition of the street cars has made it easy for the thefts of purses. Something must be done to stop if all."

Folice Judge Shortall today made the above statement during the trial of Harry Rilley and Frank Mill, who were accused of having stolen a diamond pin from P S Gates, an Oakland capitalist, who was robbed several weeks ago in the Gallen building.

Shortall hold both of the accused men to answer. Bail was fixed at \$5000 cash or \$19,000 hond.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Her attempt to have a Sutter street car before it had come to a standstill resulted in serious injury to Miss Emily Lauder of \$11 Minna street yesteray afternoon at \$5 o'clock. The shock of stepping from the moving vehicle on the firm ground sent the young lady splinning off her feet. She struck on her head and received an angly wound, which the doctors at the Central Emergency Hospital fear is a fracture of the skull. The patient is being held there for observation. The motorman was not attrested.

INTERNATIONAL HEARING TO TAKE PLACE IN JUNE

THE HAGUE, Peb. 5.—June first has been fixed as the date for the first meeting of the International court of a hitration for the adjustment of the differences between the United States and Great Eritain growing out of Greenind

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BERKELEY, ALAMEDA AND COUNTY TOWNS

TOO SHORT. HE SAYS

S. P. Official Thinks Hours for Pupils Should Be Longer.

WOULD KEEP PUPILS UNTIL 4:30 O'CLOCK

Thinks Railroad System Will Be Efficacious With Students

ALAMEDA. Feb. 5.—An audience of about one hundred parents. In which were more fathers than mothers, assembled at the high school last night to discuss the course of study and meet the common ground—the education of the children of the city.

One of the best addresses of the evening was made by E. R. Anthony, a prominent resident of the city and Southern Pacific official, who spoke on the schools from a business man's standpoint. He emphasized the fact that the hours of the high school are too short.

"You take in school at 9 o'clock and demiss the students at 2.30 o'clock, when they ought to be in school from 8 in the morning to 4:30 o'clock, in the afternoon." caid Authony. He gave as an example of business the system employed by the railroad companies engaging men.

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ployed by the railroad companies engaging men.
"Their past records are looked into," be said, "and then the employes are put through a severe apprenticeship before they are trusted. After this test they are given high authority, if they deserve it. But their past records always stand out as the most important factor in their business life. That is why the high school is an important factor in a man's life in after years. What he learns in a good school will help him toward advancement in a business position. EMPLOYES GET MARKS.

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"We use the Brown record system in the railroad business. If an employe commits a misdemeanor or makes a careless mistake that could have been avoided, he is given demerit marks, and on the other hand, if an employe makes an especially good record he is given credential marks. Ninety demerit marks are sufficient for removal from office. I think this would be a wise scheme for the high school. It marks the student as worth while or otherwise, and I think it would stimulate interest in this conduct and work.

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The seal, "and don't allow the course of study there to be distanced by the university. The high school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should represent the needs of the people, and the school should be carefully watched. It is difficult to handle, but good spirit must be there to produce sood required the chiral should be carefully watched. It is difficult to handle, but good spirit must be there to produce sood required as a school sealer to the school should be carefully watched. It is difficult to handle, but good spirit must be there to produce sood required the chiral should be carefully watched. It is difficult to handle, but good spirit must be there to produce sood required the chiral should be carefully watched. It is difficult to handle, but good spirit must be there to produce sood required the chiral should be carefully watched. It is difficult to handle, but good spirit must be there to produce sood required the chiral should be carefully watched in a southed the chiral should be carefully watched in the school should be carefully should be carefully should be carefully should be carefully watched in the school should be carefully should be carefully should be carefully should be carefully watched in the school should be carefully should be car

The problem of the loafer is one of the most serious with which we have to deal. The worst thing that could happen to a boy is to have him turn into a loafer. The indifferent, lazy state is impossible to deal with. Give him some responsibility at home, some work that will keep him alive and energetic. Make him feel the seriousness of life. Teach him to work well and to play well.

"Tarents should keep a watchful eye on their children. They are dismissed from here at 2:20 o'clock. After that they are under the jurisdiction of the parents. See that they do not frequent poolrooms or loaf in other places. Parents should know where their children are at all hours.

ENFORCING LAW.

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"In regard to the fraternity question, I am enforcing the state law and I do not think that it is being violated. I have reached boys and girls many times through their fraternity, but they have been abolished and they will be kept out of the schools.

"The desire for dress among the students should be kept down by the parents. It causes class distinctions and is not desirable in a high school where there are of a necessity all classes of children. The fathers and mothers are the most vital influences in a child's life. They can do a great deal more for them than we can. But by co-operation fine results will be produced and that is what I want to urge tonight."

TO GIVE WASHINGTON **BIRTHDAY MASQUERADE**

FRUITVALE. Feb. 5—A George Washington's birthday party and entertainment in which all guests will be required to masquerade in various costumes will be given on the evening of February 22 in Masonic hall. Fruitvale, by the women members of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 256. The Eastern Star is a woman's auxiliary to the Masinic order. Soveral musical numbers with the singing of old time songs will constitute the entertainment program. Dancing will also be induiged in.

FORMER ALAMEDAN IS **SUMMONED BY DEATH**

ALAMEDA. Feb. 5.—News has reached been enjoying good health, although adhere of the death of Karl Brauns, a former resident of this city, in Los Angeles on January 27. Deceased had many friends and associates who will hear with regret of his demiss. He had been this former is the months. He resided at 1600 rate pastor, who has many friends in this city.

SCHOOL DAY S Mrs. Elinor Carlisle Is Gathering Data to Renew School Board Attack



MRS. ELINOR CARLISLE.

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set.

The musicale arranged by Miss Florence Beck in honor of Miss Elsle Nasonwas one of today's events. The hostess received about theiry guests at the bevendort home in Piedmont. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Madison Beck, Miss Genevieve Beck, Mrs. J. F. Davendorf, Mrs. Frank Gibis and Mrs. James C. Leopoid. The musical numbers were contributed by Miss Viola Mac-bonald, Miss William Davis, Miss Edilian Devendorf, Miss Marlan hevendorf, Miss Hettie Matthews, Miss Elsle Nason and Miss Florence Beck. A linen shower surprised the guest of honor during the afternoon. The wedding of Miss Elsle Nason and George Clarkon will be an Easter event.

sen and George Chiroka was a son of Mrs. L.
"King" Sweesy is a son of Mrs. L.
V. Sweesy of Berkeley. He is a graduate of the Berkeley high school and of the state university, where he became one of California's best known baseball heroes, holding the captainship of the team in his last year. He was also leader of the University, a member of the team in his last year. He was also leader of the University, a member of the Winged Hehnet and Golden Bear. At present he is supervising engineer of the construction work at San Quentin and Folsom. Both Miss Martin and Mr. Folsom. Each Miss Martin and Mr. '07 in the university. Since her graduation Miss Martin has held a responsible vosition with the Southern Facific in

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—Bishop Kirby former pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis this morning and is in a critical condition at the Parker home at 2123 Santa Clara avenue. Bishop Kirby has been enjoying good health, although advanced in years. The stroke was sudden and came this morning shortly after he had breakfast. Physicians were liminediately summoned and everything is being done to save the life of the venerable pastor, who has marked to the part of the continuation of the largest funerals ever he the value as he was a prominent city of the largest funerals ever he the value as he was a prominent city of the largest funerals ever he the value as he was a prominent city of the largest funerals ever he the value of the largest funerals ever he the value as he was a prominent city of the largest funerals ever he the value of the value o

family have returned to their home on San Jose avenue, after a visit of some San Jose avenue, after a visit of some time in the north. Mrs. Caroline Dwinelle and Miss Alice Chipman have returned fro ma stay in the Hawaiin Ishands. Owing to the death of Mrs. E. J. Ten-

been postponed for one month.

Mission San Jose Notes

MISSION SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 5.—The wedding of Miss Amy Nunes and Joseph Rose was solemnized in St. Joseph's church on Wednesday.

William Rose has commenced extensive improvements on the house he recently purchased.
Candlemas day was observed in St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday.

Rev. Father Mackie visited in San Francisco for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd passed through town.

Mr. and Mrs. Pons motored to San Jose one day this week.

Mrs. Davis has been on the sick-list.

Mr. Rose has sold a valuable team to a San Francisco party.

J. Mattes was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Rose and daughter, Ganco, were entertained in Oakland during the week-ond.

JURIST ADDRESSES SODALITY BAND MEETING OF CLUB

Adelphian Women.

A very effective feature of the decorations was the dropping of a large flag
as the orchestra played patriotic airs.
Mrs. Philip S. Teller was hostess for
the day and she was assisted in receiving
by Mrs. F. B. Weeks, Mrs. Charles A.
Allardyce, Mrs. H. A. Hebard, Mrs.
George Palmer, Mrs. J. N. Young, Mrs.
E. J. Dodge and Mrs. Midred Husbands.
After the program refreshments were
served in the banquet room and presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. W. F.
Green, Mrs. D. G. MacMillan, Mrs. Arthur G. Nason, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs.
Kingman B. Putnam and Mrs. J. H.
Rohr.

Pleasanton News Notes

Miss Annie Huck returned to her home

in town.

W. J. Martin and son Raymond were in San Francisco Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Benedict returned home Tuesday morning after several days' vic-it with friends in San Francisco. Miss Annie Block was in Livermore

Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Oakland is visiting with Mrs. M. Vierra this week.

Rev. Father Grant of Durlingame spent several days this week with Rev. Father

McAuliffe.

Mrs. C. L. Crellin spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Downing was a visitor in San Francisco on Tuesday.
G. School and son Carl of San Fran-G. School and son Carl of San Fran-cisco were in town last Sunday. Mrs. May of Alameda attended the funeral of E. Schween Wednesday. Charles Derfy came up from San Francisco Friday morning and intends

emaining in town a few days. Luther Road was in Oakland on busi-Duther Rood was in Cakinan on business Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Lee visited with friends in Livermore Tuesday.

W. M. Donahue and wife, A. E. Weed and wife, Judge Harris and Mrs. Will Schuleter of Oakland attended the function

of the late Ernest Schween on

neral of the late Ernest Schween on Wednesday.
Frank M. Donahue and Will Martin returned home Monday evening after having been out of town several days on a hunting tip.
Charles Bruce has a large force of men working on the I. D. E. S. hall on St. Marys Street. He intends having it completed within a few weeks.
George Gray of Haywards is spending a few days in town.
1. C. Waiters was in Oakland the first of the week.
Dr. P. Nusbaumer was in town on Wednesday.

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few days in fown this week.

Mrs. Lee Wells spent Tuesday in San Francisco.
Will Mohr and wife of Mt. Eden. Wednesday and Thursday with H. P.

Mohr and family.

Charles Kleir was in San Francisco
Thursday returning home Friday morning.

Mrs. Chester Domico and baby of San
Francisco are visiting with the Trebois

Francisco are visiting with the Trebols jamily.
Charles Burden and wife of Salinas visited with Walter Schween and wife on Wodnesday and Thursday.
Miss Annie Ludwig has resumed her position as head book keeper in H. Arendt Co's store this week after having a vacation of several weeks while undergoing treatment for her eyes.
Many of the Floasanton folk are suffering this week from colds owing to the disagreeable weather which we are at ing time week from coins owing to the disagreeable weather which we are at present having.

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Dan Fatton was in town a few days' this week.

Mr. George Hammet entertained the "Ladies' Aid Society at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was passed in making further plans for the Valentine Sale to be given in the Drulds' Hall on February 12th. It was decided to hold the next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Snarey on March 1st.

Dr. J. Hal Cope was in San Francisco Monday afternoon.

home of Mrs. F. Snarey on March 1st.
Dr. J. Hal Cope was in San Francisco Monday afternoon.
The funeral of the late Ernest Schween was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of the deceased on Main street. Services were conducted at the home and church with Rev. H. Harbaugh officiating. At the church a choir composed of Mrs. Ross Peach, Mrs. E. M. Hellar, L. C. Walters and Will Graham with Mrs. Arnold Bannister as creanist rendered several hymns and Rev. Harbaugh delivered an eloquent address on the life of Mr. Schween. Mr. Schween was born in Germany May 13, 131 and immigrated to California in 1855. During his life in California in 1855. During his life in California he resided in Mt. Eden, Salinas and Pleasanton, thirty years of which was spent in Pleasanton. He had nine children three of which have preceded their father. Besides these and the other six children he leaves an aged wife to mourn his loss. The body was laid to rest in the family vault in Odd Fellows' Cemetery. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in the reliev as he was a prominent citizen known largely in all parts of the county.

HOLD DANCE IN ALAMEDA

FRUITVALE WHIST CLUB

TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

FRUITVALE Feb. 5.—Under the auspices of the Fruitvale Whist Club a whist party will be held next Tuesday night in St. Elizabeth's Hall. Valuable prizes will be distributed and the proceeds will go to the head the

Judge Henry A. Melvin Gives Elizabeth's Church Organiza-Interesting Talk Before tion Will Present Souza

FROM THE BOWER

William DeWitt, National Sec-retary of Y. M. C. A.,

BERKELEY. Feb. 5.—William DeWitt, secretary of the College Young Men's Christian Association, will talk to men this afternoon at the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association, 2672 Allston way, at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "A Message From the Bowery." Mr. DeWitt is a graudate of Harvard University and before coming to Berkeley spent some time in settlement work in the Bowery district in New York City and will have a message of special interest to all men drawn from life in that great city. All men are invited to attend.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR IS

RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PLANN PLAY

Will Stage Farce For the Benefit

ALAMEDA. Feb. 5.—The monthly union meeting of the Adelphian Chib was held this afternoon and Judge Henry A Melvin was the principal speaker, kiving an interesting and absorbing talk on Lincoln and Washington, the occasion being a "Patriotic Day."

Proceding Judge Melvin's address the following numbers were given, the program having been arranged by Mrs. Charles L. Tisdale:

"Meditation"

Accompanist, Mrs. C. H. Smith.
The orelestral numbers were rendered by the local schools' orchestra, directed by Miss Lilla Irene Todd.

Myriads of fiags, arranged by Mrs. J. C. Siegfried, were the only decorations in the attractive auditorium. Flags were crossed on the walls of the hall and the stage was most artistic with various sizes of the American flag. A huge flag was draped at the right of the stage added to the attractive scene.

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to Be Speaker.

follows:

Harry Templeton, the freshman, Harry Farrell; William Thornton, a senior, Ralph Smith; Jack Morrell, football coach, Lorin Merkt; James Clark, a reckless broker's son, Hugo Aalgren; Charles Jackson, yell leader, Howard Lestrange; Si Harris, a country product, Milton Palagren; Orrle Morton, a young diligent, James Casey; Lon Samson, usod by Clark as a tool, Herr Henry Merkt; Juffus Cohen, a student, John Farrell; Ben Castle, a chap who thinks study a borc. Arthur Danjus; Ross Finnerty, on Irish

RAPIDLY RECOVERING

ALAMEDA, Fob. 5.—Sam Davis has almost entirely recovered from the partial stroke of apoplexy which he suffered yesterday morning while standing in the Park street station on the north side. He has recovered the use of his limbs and is anxious to get up. His physician stated today that he showed few symptoms of an apoplectic stroke, and that the attack may have been induced by nervousness or some strain. He will he able to resume his duties Menday. Davis is one of the closet conductors on the is one of the oldest conductors on the old narrow guage line. He runs between the mole and Santa Cruz.

RICHMOND, Feb. 5.—The student body of the Richmond High School will present Goldeniths' comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," at the Righmond Opera House Saturday evening, February 19th. The cast is being coached by Garnet Holme of Berkeley.
The leading parts are being taken by the pupils who received such applause in lest year's production.

Of a Boys' Club

MISS PHOEBE BINNEY.

BERKELEY, Feb. 5 .- To secure funds for larger quarters the Chinook Boys'

Club of West Berkeley under the direction of Miss Phoebe Binney and Miss Al-ice Granam will present a three act farce tonight at the Finnish Comrades Hull at Eighth and Bristol streets. "The High

School Freshman" is the name of the skit to be produced and the young Thes-pians have been hard at work in prepar-ing for weeks past. The cast will be as

thur Danjus; Ross Finnerty, on Irish youngster, William Y. Jordhay; Tac Roise From the Rooting Section, Emil

Danjus.

Both Miss Binney and Miss Graham

at Eighth and Bristol streets.

Says Each Branch of City Government Should Be Under Responsible Head.

COMMISSIONS ARE

URGED BY W

MELROSE. Feb. 5.—A commission form of go ernment whereby each city whereby each city department is under one commissioner and that official is held responsible for whatever takes places in his department, together with the initiative, referendum and recall were advocated for Oakland's government system last night by John Z. White in his address before the citizens of Melrose, given under the auspices of the Civic League.

The speaker cited Des Moines as the best example of what the commission form of government could do in the way of civic betternents. He declared that under the old system the city had a defict of more than \$148,000 during one year—the last in which it was tried. During the following year when the commission system was it vogue, the deficit was not only made up and paid off by the city but \$104,000 saved through the operation of the system. He urged the initiative, referendum and recall as being necessary to every well governed city.

Councilman Elliot, who was also a speaker, supported White's arguments for initiative, referendum, and recall but failed to give his support to the commission system which was urged. Attorney E. A. Freeman was also a speaker. More than 300 people were in attendance at the meeting.

PROMINENT ELK DIES AT HOME IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—After lingering at his home at 2001 San Jose avenue for several months, Nathaniel Jehn died today. His death will be keenly felt in this city as he was generally known and beloved. Form in this city 32 years ago, he had received his education in the least schools in later life, engaging in

he had received his education in the local schools, in later life engaging in the assaying business.

John was prominent in the local Elke lodge and was a member of Haleyon Parlor, N. S. G. W. He was of a gential nature and nopular in both lodges and in other circles where he was known. The death of decreased had been expected for some time. He had been in a state of decline for a year and family and friends feared that the cud was close at hand.

and friends feared that the crd was close at hand.

Jehu had spent some time at Redlands and in the mountains in the hope of benefiting his condition, but the change of climate only helped him momentarily.

Decrased is survived by his mother. Mrs. Sarah Jehu. The family are pioneer residents of this city and prominently known. Rowens Jehu, a sister of decreased, lost her life on the Rie Janeiro when it wis wrecked off the Golden Gate about nine years ago.

Decreased was the brother of Marion C. and Elizabeth Jehu. Mrs. Douglas Erskine and Mrs. James Filling, and of the late Vialter Jehu, who died in this city about a year ago.

Jehu was unmarried. His funeral will be held Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Alameda Lodge of Elks. Both Miss Binney and Miss Graham, who are conducting the Chinock Club, were graduated from the University of California with the class of 1906 and are members of the Alpha Phi Sorontiv. The Chinook Club has a number of West Borkeley boys as members and has been growing ever since it was taken in charge by the two young University women. The club is medelled to a considerable extent on the Columbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco and is intended to train its members mainly along industrial lines. Miss Binney, who was president of the Associated Women Students in the University has devoted her time without remuneration to the service of the club.

SENDS \$50 FOR GOOD WORK OF FIRE LADDIES

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—In appreciation of the services rendered by the Alameda VETERANS WILL SPEAK

AT SCHOOL EXERCISES

Deceased is a survived by a his mother

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—Members of Joe
Hooker Post, G. A. R., are being asked
to speak at the different schools on
February 12, the birthday of Abraham
Lincoln. Programs will be given at each
of the schools in commemoration of the
statesman's anniversary.

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muneration to the service of the club, and it is mainly to her efforts that it owes its success.

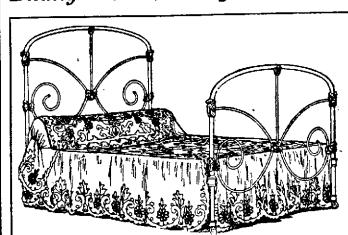
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ALAMEDA COUNTY AND NEARBY CITIES

ALLENDALE MAY BE BIG SHOP TOWN

Corporations Said to Be Seeking Land There to Build Their Plants.

ALLENDALE Feb p—recording to stories going the roun is among the residents but about which officials of the various companies converned r fulle to give any information. Allendal a typition of Daklands newly annexed suburhs is to be turned into a shop town where the car shops of the Oilland Truction Company and the Key Poule system are to be located.

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Talented Musician and Composer Plans European Tour for Study



MRS. EDITH SIMONDS, musician and composer, who will

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Elmhurst School Kids Train for Marathon By Long Sprint Daily

ELMHURST, Feb 5 -The Marathon craze, eddently brought to this vicinity by the recent endurance clash between Dorando Pietri and Johnny Hayes, has invaded Elmhurst, and as a result school children of this vicinity are becommg long distance negotiators Every day during the morning re-

cess scholars of the Limburst school, located midway between East Fourteenth street and the boulevard on Jones avenue, can be seen trailing along in a long drawn out speed procession between the school and the boulevard and back again The dis tance is about a bill mile, count ing both laps Giris as well as boys, compete in the long distance grind, and according to the new or dur of things participation in the tace is computed is due to the ideas of Prof. I Pland physical instructor to the since in the ideas of the following the physical instructor to the School. I find is the tack of the School of the since it is the sinc

an admirer of Dorvido and beforethat every youth should be able to negotiate the Marathon distance that every youth should be able to negotiate the Marathon distance without drawing too many heavy breaths. His present system how every which it compels every pupil of the school to participate in the jaunt between the booker of and the school and back again during the morning recreation time, does not stipulate how is at they shall go puny young steep with a shortage of not stipulate how test they shall go Puny roungsters with a shortage of necessary energy to run the distance are permitted to menthate the cour cat a walk. They most however, travel the Phuod Marathon comes during the recess.

It will develop their lung power and gut their whom bodies in better condition, s we Phund 'I very youngster should be able to run the distance without nouble. When

distance without noable. When youngstees are not able to do so I youngstees are not able to do so I permit foem to wilk over the coust, but they must cover it in some way. In walk will benefit them immensely and presty soon they will also be able to run. Who knows but what the Emhaust school may turn out an equal to the great Dorando? Maybe some day one of them yill.

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Mi and Mrs Blade's daughter of Secramento is with them for a short visit L C Miller has sold all of his hens and chickens

and chickens
At present there is quite a good deal
of building going on in the vailey and
in the spring it is expected there will
be no less than fifty new houses go
up on the different tracts that have been
subdivided and sold. A few tracts
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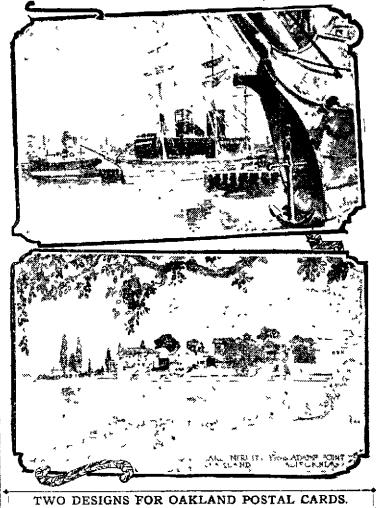
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Predict Postcard Day Will Be Greatest of Tag Day Successes



Post Card Day is destined to be the greatest of all tag day successes. Definite assurances of the enthusiastic supjort of the rank and file of Oakland cutzenship have been made to the Chamber of Commerce officials and it is now estimated that the million mark will be reached on February 12.

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Notwithstanding the fact that all the fraitered organizations women is clubs and certain women in clubs and certain women is clubs and certain societies will purchase and send I rate latteles of the nost life the Chumber of Commerce officials count upon the acceptance of the fraitered for the Chumber of Commerce officials count upon the acceptance of the certain women and child in Oakland should but and sent at least the set of two cirals which certain the set of two cirals of the circ they are ever at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ they are every at the financial process of the circ the

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Bulke

The Royal Arch Masons of San Rafael
elected the following officers for the ensung year. High priest C. B. Atter
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CLOVERDALE

Mayor McCarthy Scheduled to Preside and Speak on San Francisco Day.

SANTA RCSA, Feb 5 -- As the time draws near for the opening of the eigl feenth annual clirus fait at Cloverdale the interest taken in the orange city of Sonema county increases and date the interest taken in the orange city of Sonema county increases and the enthusiasm is shared here and all over the county for this year it will be more than ever a county exposition. The oranges in the Vale of Clover were never finer on of deeper golden hue and in consquence the exhibitors will make a proud all v of fruit, furbloned into many effective designs. The Fair association has oftened a number of by premiums and here will as isnal be a great amount of god natured rivalry, while secrees is being maintained as to the ripecual cestigns that the exhibitors will adopt.

Secretary charles D. Humbert of the Fair association stated vesticiary that the date there are at least twenty more rew exhibits for the coming exposition than there were listly in The large new paylible offers much possibility.

rew exhibits for the chaing exposition than there were last to r. The large new partitle offers much possibility for efective light and decoration. The Governor will open to fair on the evening of Pobruchy 18th. On San Franci co Ley Mayor P. H. McCarthy will be asked to attend and speak. The Coverdia noule ho, the cultures of

Coverdie p ople ho, it it catters of San Irin is o and the lay cities will make Clover late their Mecca on San Francisco Dry and show their interest in the only itrus fair held in this section of the state

VACAVILLE

The Vaca Vallet Telephone Association has been any tized with C I I bl president (M Chubb vice president, and treasurer fless three with S B Watts and T Cates, form he board of directors. The are extents up the valley to the Vernition runch now and wit be continued to Whitau suprey sand to Mr Uhls upper such

sirus secre arv, R. H. Platt, treasurer, Ldward Fish r. About a lundred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs m de tl. trip to Dixon last night by special train. They were the glests of the Dixon members of the order at a joint installation of the lodgwe of that town. It was a thoroughly enjoyed occasin and served to coment more closely the ties that hind the members of this great fraternal secret.

There will be a lucin ss meeting of the member of the Baptist church at that edifice rext Sun Jax at 1 oclos, immediately following the Lpiscopal service.

Last Sale of Fall Suits

Final Clean Up of the Season

This will POSITIVELY be our LAST sale of Fall Suits, as the reductions we have just made on our already IM-MENSELY REDUCED PRICES will force a speedy closing out of the balance of our stock.

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CENSUS JOBS

Four Hundred and Thirty-eight **Candidates Try to Qualify** as Enumerators.

ONLY FORTY WOMEN ENTER COMPETITION

Appointments Numbering 141 Will Be Made by First of March.

The examination of prospective census tumerators for the third district was beld yesterday at the Cakland High School. The examination was divided into two sections so as to accommodate the large number of applicants. Four hundred and thirty-eight candidates presented themselves to be examined, part of them being assigned to the morning division at 9:30, and the rest being exam-

alivision at 9:30, and the rest being examined in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The exercises were held under the direction of James M. Burke. Supervisor of Census for this district, assisted by members of the Civil Service Board.

A blank was given each applicant, together with a ststement of information, such as would be obtained in the actual census taking in enumerating an average family. This information was then to be listed on the blank in a clear and legible manner, as everything hinges in the census upon the statements being easily read. A full account of the principal facts in the applicant's life was then requested. In this, information as to nativity, previous employment and race of parents was to be given.

FORTY WOMEN TAKE TEST.

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The majority of those taking the examination were middle aged and elderly men, the young men being in the minorary. Many walks of life were represented in the group, although the greater number there derks and men who had taken bensus in former years. There were also a considerable number there werely for the experience they might gain to assist them in other civil service examinations. About forty women, a small proportion, also took the test.

The appointments for enumerators will be announced either the latter part of February or the lists of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the list of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the list of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the list of Manch. One hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of the hundred and forty-one persons will be given february or the lists of the lists of the manch of the lists of the

Admitted by Vice-President of One Company at Conspiracy Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Feb 5.—Express rates the West again were under inquiry day before Examiner Lyon of the ter-State Commerce Commission. Inter-State Commerce

today before Examiner Lyon of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The hearings here are on complaint of the late Senator Sundberg of Minnesota, who charges conspiracy to maintain high rates between the American, United States, Adams and Wells-Fargo Express companies.

There was objection to questions asked John H. Bradley, vice-president of the American Express Company, regarding his company's rates in Nebraska. It was explained that rates in that state had been reduced by statute and that the matter was still in the courts. When instructed to answer, Bradley said the rates of his company in Nebraska were higher than those of other companies, that rates in the West were higher per mile than in the East and that Nebraska rates were higher than those in adjoining states.

\$10,000 WORTH OF

Drug Fills Two Trunks and Two Suit Cases—Shown as Evidence

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Feb. 5.—Two trunks and two suit cases containing opium valued at upwards of \$10,000 were ceftred in evidence at the arraignment today before United States Commissioner Van Dyke of T. J. Murphy and M. L. Harris, the alleged snungders who were captured at Cotton, Cal., after being trailed from Nogales, Ariz. The two defendants were held under \$5000 bonds each and, being unable to provide ball, were returned to the county jail.

Customs detectives who ran down Murphy and Harris say that the former is an assumed name and that the prisoner is wanted by the Government on a serious charge preceding the present one.

CRAB FISHER IS FINED

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

John Francis paid \$25 into the city treasury yesterday as the cost of his sport in catening a few crubs vesterday afternoon from off Long Wharf. He was having rare sport in company with his brother Manuel Francis and Fred Souza when State Game Officer C. B. Wood pounced down upon the trio and took them into custody for violating the law in trapping the crustacears out of the proper season. John Francis pleaded guilty when his case was ralled by Judge Smith yesterday and the fine of \$25 imposed. When his two companiors heard what their commanders fate was they entered a plea of not guilty and asked for separate trials asked for separate trials

MAY DIE FROM FALL TORONTO. Oht. Feb. 5.—Professor Soldwin Smith is suffering from injuries received from slipping and falling on the floor at his home. As he is \$7 years of age and in falling health, a fatal outcome & feared.

YANKEE GIRL WEDS BRITISHER, LONDON, Feb. 5.—Miss Mary Pomo-roy., daughter of Mrs. C. C. Pomeroy of New York and Parls, was married here oday to Lieutenant Edward Van Outzm ut the Boyal Irish-Fusilliers. KAHNS'

= THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

KAHNS?

DO YOUR SHARE TO HELP ADVERTISE OAKLAND. Purchase Official Souvenir Post Cards and Mail Them to Your Eastern Friends. 2 for 5c. On Sale Only Saturday, Feb. 12th

OF TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS, SETS AND DAMASKS BY THE YARD

THE MOST IMPORTANT LINEN EVENT IN OUR HISTORY

We Purchased All the Import Samples of ALFRED ALDERDICE & CO.—American Representatives of the Largest and Best Irish and Scotch Manufacturers—and Have Placed Them on Sale at .

This is more than a mere sale. It is a trade event of great magnitude. The purchase is so vast that we will not attempt to go into details—it would take several pages of this paper to give proper descriptions of the hundreds of lots. Suffice it to say that the collection covers practically the entire range of linen production—that the linens are all as true as gold—that never before were linens of equal quality offered at such low prices. The following quotations will give you some idea of the big returns you can get for your dollars while this opportunity is open. But to fully appreciate the values you must come and see the linens. You will find a large display of them in our windows. But the Big Show is on the Bargain Tables in our Linen Department.

Table Cloths ...

LARGE VA	RIETY OF	VERY HANI	DSOME PATTERNS
\$3.25 8x8	PATTER	N CLOTHS	for\$1.98
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\$6.00 8x8	PATTER	N CLOTHS	for \$3.98
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Napkins Handsome Patterns Astonishing Values

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\$1.50 18-Inch Loom Dice Napkins for 98c
\$1.25 5-8 Bleached Damask Napkins for 89c
\$1.50 5-8 Bleached Damask Napkins for \$1.09
\$2.00 5-8 Bleached Damask Napkins for\$1.48

Table Damasks By the Yard

Sterling Qualities-Handsome Patterns-the Best Values Ever Offered By Any Store On the Coast

	OUCHEAVY	RLEACHED	DAMASK60	inches	widefor		41c
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Damask

	ONE CLOTH AND	TWELVE NAPKINS IN EACH SET
	\$ 7.50 DAMASK	SETS-8x8 Cloth\$ 4.98
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ı	\$15.00 DAMASK	SETS-8x14 Cloth\$ 8.98
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ì	\$18.50 DAMASK	SETS-8x14 Cloth\$10.98
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Napkins Sterling Qualities Wonderful Savings 85c 18-Inch Red Border Napkins for 54c

\$2.25 3/4 Bleached Damask Napkins for\$1.59 \$3.00 3/4 Bleached Damask Naprins for \$1.98 \$7.50 3/4 Bleached Damask Napkins for\$4.48

In Conjunction With This Sale of Sample Linens We Offer the Following

Extraordinary Values In High-Grade Mercerized Table Damasks

Napkins, Table Cloths, Bureau Scarts and Squares—Note the Splendid Savings

Mercerized Table Cloths \$1.50 Hemstitched Cloths-64x64 inches \$1.09 \$1.75 Hemstitched Cloths-72x72 inches\$1.39 \$2.25 Hemstitched Cloths-64x96 inches\$1.59

\$1,75 Bordered Pattern Cloths-64x84 inches.\$1.29

\$2.00 Bordered Pattern Cloths-64x96 inches.\$1.39

IMPORTED MERCERIZED DAMASKS IN VERY HANDSOME FLORAL DESIGNS

40c Damasks for 29c | 60c Damasks for 64 INCHES WIDE

\$2.00 Bordered Napkins for \$1.29 Handsome Floral Designs

Mercerized Scarfs, Squares

75c	H. S.	Table	Squares—36x36	inches	44c
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4 0c l	H. S.	Carvin	g Cloths—18x27	inches	24c
60c	H. S.	Burea	u Scarfs—18x50	inches	44 c

SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL ROUGH SHANTUNG Every Thread Pure Silk-Twenty-Seven Inches Wide-Full Line of Spring Colors 69c a yard A GOOD DOLLAR VALUE

SHANTUNG is one of the handsomest and most serviceable members of the Rough Silk family—and Dame Fashion says that the rough silks will enjoy greater popularity this spring than ever before. For that reason we consider it rare good fortune to be able to sell these new, fresh, fashionable silks—in all the bright, beautiful colorings that will be worn the coming season—at 69c a yard instead of \$1.00.

Mr. West Strongly Recommends Rough Shantung Silks for Those Pretty Waists He Makes To Order for 98c Each

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW

MILLINERY DEPT.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF OUR 13th STREET SECTION WILL SOON BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

When finished it will be the finest millinery salesroom on the coast—a fitting home for "the prettiest hats in the city."

In the meantime our Millinery Department will be located on the Main Floor-Twelfthstreet side.

The growth of our millinery business has been remarkable. There must be a reason, We think it is because the smartest, handsomest hats and fairest prices can always be found at this store.

SALE OF PILLOW SLIPS

For sofa pillows-some are made of heavy burlap, some of fine cretonne and some of imitation leather-large variety of handsome patterns to choose from-regular price 65c each—our special price

Wood to Burn at Half Price

	e are closing out our entire stock at one-
	off regular prices. For example—
The	50c Placques are now25c
The	\$1.50 Waste Baskets are now75c
The	60c Tie Racks are now30c
The	25c Match Safes are now12½c
	12½c Pin Trays are now 6½c

A LACE SPECIAL

Normandy Laces and Insertion-2 to 4 inches wide-many different patterns-all pretty. and all this season's—values to 20c 81/3c

Women's Tailored Suits

Mostly Large Sizes In this Winter's Best Styles

\$40 Suits Reduced to \$20——\$45 Suits Reduced to \$25

Attention is invited to our advance showing of Misses' and School Girls' Suits. They are made in the pretty, clever, girlish spring styles from wool panamas, shepherd checks and diagonals. The coats are fined with good satin, and the skirts are either full plaited or in the new cluster effects. Prices are very reasonable.

WAISTS ---- SPECIAL VALUES

Silk and Net Waists-some with long sleeves-some with short sleeves-carried over from last seasonvalues to \$5.00 each -

your choice\$1.95

Messaline Silk, Net and | Black Taffeta Waists-not this season's, but very desirable-values to \$8 each

-PETTICOATS Black Nearsilk Petticoats-

look so much like silk that an expert would be bothered to tell the difference a few feet away \$1.25

now all reduced to \$3.95 SPECIAL SALE OF PRETTY KIMONOS

Short Kimonos-made of flannelette, lawn and crepe-good variety of colors and

NEW DRAPERIES FOR SPRING

Are you planning to furnish a new home or beautify an old one this spring? If you are,

it will pay you handsomely to see us before buying your Draperies. CASEMENT CLOTHS Imported Madras CURTAIN SWISSES

In white, ecru and many beautiful color combina-

tions-30 in. wide 25c to \$1.25 a yd. 36 in. wide 35c to \$1.00 a yd. 45 in. wide 40c to 75c a yd.

36 inches wide-very choice designs-extra good values

yard 12½c VENETIAN SCRIMS Rich color effects-will not fade—25c and 35c a yard.

Pure white with dots and figures-36 inches wideextra value

BARRED SCRIMS

Also checked Scrim-grand values—15c to 25c a yard.

ALWAYS BUSY STORE TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

MR. OTTO WEST THE EXPERT WAIST MAKER

IS AGAIN TAKING MEAS-UREMENTS FOR THOSE CHARMING WAISTS HE MAKES TO ORDER AT

Provided all materials are bought in this store. Measurements taken only between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M.

Have you seen these waists? If not, you will be surprised at their prettiness and goodness. It is really astonishing that such waists can be made for 98c each. The demand for them is also something astonishing. Mr. West has been compelled to discontinue taking orders several times. Better come and leave your order tomorrow.

CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL BROKEN LINES OF Children's Dresses, Coats and Bonnets

Children's and Junior Worsted Dresses-made of good fabries in pretty fancy mixtures, checks and plaids-age: 2 to 14 yearsvalues to \$2.50 each-your

Children's Coats and Reefers-made of ladies' cloth, cheviots, serges and brilliantineslarge variety of styles-eges 2 to 6 years-

values to \$7.50-now Children's Felt and Silk Bonnets and Capsa big and splendid variety-

HAIR BARRETTES

Shell and Amber-some plain-some handsomely carved-large assortment of designs -regular price 35c each, our special price for this special purchase... 190

When Twelve Bullets Fail He Ends Life by Hanging

LOSE LIVES IN **EXPLOSION**

dangered.

THOSE WHO ESCAPE GO TO RESCUE OF DEAD

neath Coal and Heavy

MIVE DISASTERS SINCE JANUARY 1, OF THE PRESENT YEAR

Jan. 11 -- Plymouth, Penna. 5 killed, 6 mjured.

Jan 29 —Primero (olo 140) trapped in tunnel by explosion in } which 79 suffocated

Feb 1-Drakesboro, Kv. gas explosion killed 16

Feb 1 -Bartonville Ills, 40 barely escape from burning nune Feb 5 -- Farnest, Penna, 11 killed by explosion of dynamite

The news of the explosion caused in-tense excitement. The divishift usually numbers about 1°s men and it was be-lieved at first that all had been entombed At the o'fles of the company it was stated that only a small follow was working today. The cotal was said to be

FIFTEEN ESCAPE

when brought to the surface. The company states that this completes the list of dead.

For some time it was feared that the resoning party had lost their lists. Nothing was heard of them for four hours. Then the grim evalence of their safety and the face of their lists and the face of their safety and the face of their safety and the face of the victims were thought to the surface.

The Jenerson and Clearfield Companyowns seven mines here and employs in all 2000 men. The main office is in Philadelich and W. D. Kelley is president of

eltha and W D Keller is president of

DENVER WOMEN FLAY MILLINERS

Declare Boycott Against Price of Hats.

DENVER, Feb 5 -The woren of Den ver intend to boveett the noting is Two of the most attractive of the vunnatrons in society have announced t they stand ready to start a boy att and the hest aressed women in Denier going to step into line and follow them The treable is over the price of hats
"We have been imposed upon long

the pretty women announce we are tired of paying \$50 for a lat similar to that we once could buy for \$10 It is an outrage and quite as als and as any meat or coal trust demine that was ever nuide

"It is nearling summer and is just the "It is nearly summer and is just the time to sture a boroott. Women is his needs more air anyway and the small est women carry sinshades in the anytime and go without nats, and in the vening they find it a real pleasure not to wear heavy milin ry."Now, if the lithing refuse to give our seasons hits for a resimple price we can how the term without in contenienting our cives or a truthin from our beauty. Any woman with good looking hare-

from our beauty Any woman with good looking hairfalse or real—looks well without a hit LONG CALENTAR WILL **GREET FEDERAL JURISTS**

SIN FRINCISCO Feb.—Th Fit ruary session of the Intel Still still cuit Court of Appeals will convic Minda mening at 10 30 o leef light William B. Gilb rt of Portland Fiskin M. Ross of Los Angeles and William W. Morrow of San Francisco and District Judge Cornelius H. Hantond of Secutivities the court Senior Court Angle Gilbert presiding.
United States Instrict Julges John I. De Haven and William C. Van Facet of this city will be designated to usust the court during the present session. The calendar is exponsive the foot trailing at present on March III and comprises minimal contributions.

PULL AWAY WALLS TO QUENCH SMALL FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 5 -A defective SAN FRANCISCO Feb 5—A defective flue in the two story frame dwilling place at the southeast corner of Jackson and Broderick streets caused \$500 dam ago yesterday afternoon. As the set of the trouble lay between the partitions of the building the gent dam _c was wrought in pulling away with fine block in which he from as _ though a fine place of uple 1 a Mrs D S _ to so t So Jackson street. Interpress to so the the loss is partially covered by insur-

JUDGMENT IS

Dynamite Lets Go Prematurely Says He Hopes Appeal Will Be and 120 Men Are En-Makers.

> THINKS LABOR BODIES FREE OF TRUST LAW

Victims' Bodies Are Buried Be- Declares They Are Voluntary Organizations for Rights of Workers.

> leaders here express great surprise today over the verdict of 3040000 damages rendered vesterday by the United States court at Hartford | Reactionaries Claim Organizaagainst the union hat makers of Con necticut Samuel Gompers presi dent of the American Federation of Labor informally discussing the matter said

There is the fact that the labor organizations brought under the Sherman auti-trust law by the interpretation of the United States supreme court are a voluntary organization of workers governing their personal rights

INDIANA, Pa Feb 5—Eleven coal miners perished today in mine No 2 of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal Company at Earnest A premature explosion of dynamite, it is believed was the cause of the accident. The men were buried under tons of debris. The timbers and bracing in the mine were torn away.

The provision of the explosion coused in the count of the explosion coursed in the count of their personal rights. The court to benefits of their personal rights and interests comes under the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law It is repugnant to the very purposes of the Sherman anti-trust law

HOPES FOR APPLAI

'I hope and expect that an appeal Fitteen men working near the main will be taken. But after all the inshaft escaped at that point. The rejury involved is in the diction of the maind: with the exception of those who supreme court of the United States. maind: with the exception of those wishes supreme (ourf of the United States lost their Bus reached the surface to a under which the Libor) ganizations to a consider which the Libor) ganizations the brought under the Shorman anti-trust law and which will have to be those who escaped volunteered. Within a cost time the hodies of elevin victims which brought to the surface. The company attraction the company attraction that this completes the list.

Union is now mulcted in damages and for which any labor organization may many and so decided by the highest courts and by the trades dispute ac-1996 and also is true in nearly every European continental country Surch what is legal for the working peopl under monarchies and empires is le gal in the republic of the United

Leaders of Fashion Ready to Oil Speculator Carries Victim of Machine to the Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO Fet 5—While crossing Mirlet stre to it fouth early list evening Miss 1 th 1 Brinkley of 391 line menus Richmond istact was run down by in numerable owned and driven by F. W. Kindell an off specific them from the premises. The doors make the first the accident blooms has been as pressible after the accident blooms has at the whole and issisted in plaining the victim of the real at a bloom has at the whole and issisted in plaining the victim of the real at a which a square in the care at a which a hold is the control in igency. Heapted the control in igency Heapted the numbers to the control in igency. Heapted the amount of the part of the land of the part of the land is thought the internal are at considered schools after the hour that the time of the considered schools after the hour that the time of the control schools are a considered to the many the control of the place of employment the street of the control of down ly in automobil owned and driven

What Was Accomplished By Congress Saturday

WASHINGTON, Feb 5. - What congress did today IN THE SINATE -Senator Aldrah submitted a invortible report on the resolution creating a busi-ness committee of nine incomers, who are to inquite into the neces-sary changes in the transaction of the government's business in the

interest of economy
Extradition bill taken up for consideration and opposed by Senitor Root IN THE HOUSE—Secretary Bal-

linger argued in favor of the propo-sition to issue \$30,000,000 in bonds or continuing the national liftiga

Committee on appropriations had an all-day hearing on the river and harbor bill OUTSIDE OF CONGRESS -Balhinger-Pinchot investigation com-mittee held an unexpected session and guarded with great secrecy let-

ters turned over to it by the Interior Department Hearing to be resumed next Luday. Commissioner of Patents Moore, in his annual report, stated that the surplus of his departments for 1909 was \$87,677

ELEVEN MINERS GOMPERS SAYS Industrial Workers Take Forcible Possession of Socialist Headquarters

The Insurgent Faction Storms Meeting of 'Regulars' and Drive Latter Out.

WASHINGTON Feb 5 - Inbor RAIDERS IN THEIR TURN OUSTED WITH PISTOL

> tion Has Been Mismanaged.

After being locked in the organizers room of Socialist bendquittie all night is a result of an internal quarrel between two wairing fictions of the organization George Gilletles and Chris Christiansen two members of the parts who incurred the displanture of these in possession were led to the door of the beauquarters at the point f a pistol and efect d into the street vosterday after noon. The pistol vas held by H. K. Miright lessor of the milding which is known as Enterprise II df and is situated at the corner of Green and Twen ty second streets.

WAGE BATTLE

le is tion follo ed in the wake of c battle hell filling night when fet n omposed largely of men s of t Industrial Workers of the +pp sel to the political action. and were attempting t ord a the isargents tool ingo indused it as a battering range in and it is to the meiting when assumed control. The regular so ter to had better than the half returning ter to had his following with Christiansen and Gilletle than they appented to take durge of the feels had locked themselves in the office of the organizer on the set i floor of the building.

GUARD DURING NICHT Though the night most the leader

the state secretary of the managements claim is suc-Albright owner of the egal for the working people in and on the regulars guarded the office and thus morning succeeded in ejectime all but Christiansen and empires is left to goors of the building a party of the regulars guarded the office and thus morning succeeded in ejectime all but Christiansen and Giletty from the room locking the goors of the building and calling for the police. Brown and his constituents about ten in number stood outside of the sidewalk and occisionally mide at facks on the goor in an effort to regardle and kept prisoners in order that the might not open the doors to their fellows in the arcet in the normalization of the sidewalk and occisionally mide at facks on the goor in an effort to regardle and kept prisoners in order that the might not open the doors to their fellows in the arcet in the normalization of the sidewalk and occisionally mide at facks on the goor in an effort to regardle and kept prisoners in order that the might not open the doors to their fellows in the arcet in the normalization of the sidewalk and occisionally mide at facks on the goor in an effort to regardle and kept prisoners in the screen and thus morning succeeded in clearly from the room locking to the goor of the building a party of the regulars guardle and thus morning succeeded.

RESULTS IN DEAT TO HAUL LUMBER

Fall From Car After Being Struck Ends Life of A.

C. Skinner.

EJECT PRISONERS

When the roubl started Friday night hippoince wire called but arrived late and tette at to interfere. Yesteroay attenuous this took the same course and after waiting for them some time the legislate entired the two insurgents from their stronghold in the coractivers around the stronghold in the coractivers around the stronghold in the coractivers around the stronghold in the coractive around the stronghold in the strongho their stronghold in two insurgents from struck in the face by George Alcitheir stronghold in the organizer's room and a plumber employed in Berkelev
and with Albright standing guard over falling from the car as a result of the
the door with a large revolver ejected blow and sustaining a fractured skull
them from the premises. The doors which resulted in his death late last
with the last add again and halo might

CALLS IT NEW ORDER

This affair said Losie Brown (ader of the other faction as a pity the ident of the new index which will in the liture take course of things per triang to ou putty which has been dissuming their several years. We have suspended Tuck as State secretary and these tractor.

The saffair said Losie Brown Kinghts a Berkeley plumbing contributed to the secretary and lodged in the city prison where he is at present. He will probably be charged with manislaughter, although witnesses on the car state that though witnesses on the Cakland. suspended Tuck as State secretary and will call in legal talent to enforce our rights. We are the party and these statements regarding the packing of the meeting with outsiders are unitue. We have voted to control this place and will do not only the statements.

STILL GUARDING HALL

One of the Insurgents took the keys of the building during the scuffle Friday, acht and demand for his arrest has been mide by Tick J B Debourns and a number of others are now guarding the entrance of the building and no can is allowed in or out without permission from the secret is

I was simply a piece of hoodiumism designed to break up out party b, the Industrial Workers' wid Osbourne and a wis led by this man Brown and a man ma 1 Dik Following ask, them to show that cards stating the result in the dor We simply ask, them to show that cards stating the result in the dor We simply ask, them to show that cards stating the result and at this they ruched us "Sobjustic is him and on this account ration! scaped injury in the struggle of Finday night."

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICTION.

DEATH ENDS FORMER POSTMASTER-GENERAL



Reading from left to right are-Christian Christensen and George Gillithe, two Socialists, who were held prisoners by the "insurgents.

C. Skinner.

As the result of provoking a quarrel ith a neighbor on a south-bound Piedmont avenue car vesteid, v after noon A C Skinner, a cripple was struck in the face by George Rich ards a plumber employed in Berkeley

night
Skinner who ordered George Richarda ards a plumber employed in Berk-eles to make room for him on the car seat was struck in the face by the latter at the corner of Foruch and Broadway, and fell from the car cracking his skull in the fall. He was removed to the Fabiola hospital Frank Brown another plumber and fellow employe of Richards, who is now at the city prison states that the trouble was started by Skinner, and says that he fell from the car after stumbling on the stap.

has been under arrest in the Oakland city prison several times for heating his mother

CRUSHED BY WEIGHT

ALAMEDA, Feb 5 -As the result of having a hundred-pound weight crash down on his right hand A Julian in employe of the Dow Pump Works of this city may lose his hand Julian was at city may lose his hand Julian was at work this afternoon at the purp works when the accident happened. His hand was m shed to a pulp and he was taken to the Alameda Sanitarium where it was found that amputation may be necessary. Julian resides at 23.1 Alameda avenue, this city

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT GETS REPUBLICAN JUDGE

WASHINGTON Teb 5—James Williams Marshall former postmaster-general is dead in this city agd 18 in 1962 lie vi oppointed Unifed Stats consult to Lends England From 1869 lie vi oppointed Unifed Stats which is the hirthplace of Jefferson Davis and is overwhelmingly Democratic, has a Republican magistrate A E williams, who was elected on the Democratic village of the was first assistant postmaster-general and served as postmaster-general for 1 brief time in 1874

ELKTON Ky, Feb 5—For the first face value of whice is far larger than the Scotland Yard people think with the Scotland Yard people think the Scotland Yard people think williams, who was elected on the Pomotor To TEST BIG GUN
NEW YORK Feb 5—The new four-ten inch coast defense can easily a party of army officers. The gun is the first of its size to be tested by the Covernment.

Wood.

WILMINGTON Cal Feb 5—Lumber-men throughout the West are interested in the success of the monorall system inctalled by a large firm here which has eliminated the mule and truck in the distribution of lumber to all parts of its

the monorail system the lumb By the monorall system the lumb is picked up by an electric carrier and taker in any direction by means of a network of overhead rails. An operator rides on each carrier and throws the switches leading to the various gringways without stopping the car. It is rumored that the local plant is the first in the world to be equipped with this means of transportation which is modeled after the cash box trellevs in eity stores.

city stores

VANDERBILT MADE

Impostor Swindles Royalty Under Name of Rich Family.

(By VANCE THOMPSON)

PARIS Feb 5—Delective Chevase, one of Scotland Yards picked men has been in Paris for the last few das to ree William K Vanderbilt regarding the impostor who has been using the f mily name in London and Vienna "Riting" bills bearing the signature of Prince Francis Joseph De Braganza and Count Arco of the German foreign office. The detective was advised to communicate direct with Frederick Vanderbilt, since his name was used by the impostor, and before leaving Paris Chevasse said he would cable Frederick Vanderbilt of instructions as to the proceedings to be taken, He added that the bogus Vanderbilt spicture is in the logues guilery in Scotlana lard and that he held discovers the second

the bogus Vanderbilt's picture is in the togues gallery in Scotland Vard and that he had "done time" in England
Prince Francis Ioseph was so cuttrely deceived by the imageter that he introduced him to his family Among others he presented him to Count Appint' Hundreds of thousands of dollars are said to have been secured on these notes the face value of whice is far larger than the Scotland Yard people think

OF PARIS

Government Appoints Commission to Find Out What Caused Calamity.

"RETRIBUTION," DECLARES
AMERICAN CARDINAL

Sins of French, Halley's Comet and Other Things Are Blamed by Scientists.

WHAT CAUSED THE GREAT PARIS FLOOD?

The Academy of Science-Halley omet. The Roman Catholic Church God's retribution for our persecu

Astronomer Marion—Rain.

Premier Bryand's Fluvial Investigation Commission—We shall find

PARIS Feb 5 -- Paris will never suffer another flood if the efforts of President Fallieres and Premier Bryand are crowned with success The president and premier are now engaged upon the task of appointing a commission composed of eminent sci entists engineers architects, artists writers, representatives of the civil ervice, members of the senate, the chamber of deputies and the munici-pal council, to investigate and gather means of preventing further inundation It will likely be the largest commission ever appointed and members

then it will begin in earnest. Mean-mained ust below the skin while otrestime many suggestions are being flattened on his skull and dropped to the

WAS RETRIBUTION Following the cabled utterance from the United States of Cardinal Gibbons, in which he said that the catachsm was an act of God directed at a corrupt nation, Catholic churchmen here have united in the same assertion

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This belief is founded upon the
measures taken by the French government against the church, during
which movement much church property was seized by the government The members of the Academy of Science attired mostly in gum boots have been holding daily essions to discuss the disaster Several of the members advance the theory that the discuss the disaster seven discuss the disaster seven members advance the theory that the flood was a natural phenomena caused by the proximity of Halley's comet. To strengthen their chaim they go back hundreds of years, pointing out that some of the calamities were caused by visitations of comets to the earth.

ion the prominent astronomer who has been writing about Halley a comet for many months does not believe in "Rain caused the flood," was the blunt utterance of the astron-omer.

"At a certain time a thin veil of

haze may assemble over a certain part of this planet, when the comet draws a little nearor, but we cannot for a moment hold the comet responsible for this flood ' In the meantime the commission is

In the meantime the commission is having a commodious hall prepared for its meetings, for it will take a reaction of the first meetings, for it will take a neithern section of the first which will members. Tens of literature will be scanned, junkets will be made far and wide, foreign scientists will deliver addresses, and even former President Roosevelt may be invited to participate in some of the sessions upon his return for he has been made a member of the Prench scientific somety and comes from a country where floods are rumerous. It will be formed to return the mass before the final report of the committee is made.

Maico Grand Jury has admitt its interpretable in the time time in the final report of the remaining of the submitted to suppress gamble in the which will be submitted to Super Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never hursday the interpretable in some of the sessions upon his return for he has been made a member of the Boa defination of the submitted to super Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never hursday the interpretable in some of the sessions upon his return for he has been made a member of the Boa defination of the submitted to super Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never Atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never addresses, and even former President District Atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong loss ph Judge Buck of Redwood Citi never atlong at the door of cultivations lay the interpretable at the door of cultiva

OFFICERS RELIEVED IN MEDICAL CORPS AND SENT ELSEWHERE

WASHINGTON Teb 5—The following are the officers of the medical corps and of the medical reserve corps relieved from duty at the stations designated to sall from San Trancisco on or about June 5, for the Philippines and assignment

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Coptains — Junius C. Gregory.
medical corps. Jefferson Barracks,
yo.; Ernest G Bingham, medical
corps, Fort Mason, Cal; Haywood
S, Hanseil, Fort Snelling Minn.,
Craig R. Snyder, Fort Mehenry,
Md; William P Baita, Fort D A.
Russeil, Wyo

Russeif, N vo First Lieutenants — Ernest F Slater, medical reserve corps, Fort Mansfield, R. L., Charles H. Stearns, Fort Seriven, Ga.; Frederick H. Sparreoberger, Fort Warden, Mass., William H. Tuckey, Boise Barracks,

Major Beecher B, Ray, pay-master, will proceed to San Fran-cisco, department of California, for temporary duty.
NAVY ORDERS.

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Lieutenant Commander J. V.
Chase, to duty aide on staff of
commander in chief United States
Pacific fices on "California."

TO PROBE CAUSE BODY RIDDLED;

Wife Returns Home to Find? Husband Strung up From Ceiling of Room.

TWICE EMPTIED PISTOL IN ANXIETY TO DIE

Place Bespattered With Blood: Horrible Sight Greets the Eyes of Family.

ALAMPDA Feb 5—Twelve bullets from a 2° caliber revolver not sufficing to bring the death which he courted so exrnestly Roman Prips hkops, fled, a r pe around his nock suspended himself from the ceiling and strangled to death novel « cide took place some time this afternoor in Pripschkops home at 460 Pacific avenue. When the suicide's wite returned home shortly o clock this evening she found her his-bands body suspended from the ceiling and life was extinct. The room in which the man killed himself presented a hor-rible scene. In all corners of the place there was blood from the many gaping wounds in his body

TWICE EMPTIED PISTOL

Prinsel kops was connected with potters works in the west end. He lad been ill for some time, suffering from partial paralysis. He was unable to work of it will visit foreign countries to ascertain how floods are prevented elsewhere

The work of the commission will
not be started until Paris is thoroughly cleaned and furnigated, but
then it will begin in corporate them it will begin in express. flattened on his skull and dropped to floor. During his struggle to end his Prischkous must have moved about room as the floor was covered with va-rious pools of blood and the walls were daubed with the gore

STRANGLED TO DEATH

When the suicide saw that death would not result from the pistol wounds, he searched about for a small piece of rope. In his insane desire to die he tied he cord about his neck and then made it fast to a hook on the ceiling. He then

Before attempting his life, Pripschk on penned r note in the Russian language, which was addressed to his wife. He stated it this that he had sold a ranch at Fresh) and that he had left the pro-ceeds of the sale for her so that she could care for herself and their child Martin.

San Mateo Inquisitors Admit Failing But Blame Prosecutor.

SAN RANCISCO r b 5 m Sin Mateo Grand Jury has admitted its '1-th its o suppress gamble in the neithern section of the funts near Col is In twitten it which will

The injusitors find that the "Courty Line' saloon conducted by Mike Millett, is the most notorious gambling den in the northern district. The Northern' and the 'Villa Mateo,' forwards' is hon Charan ' are said to have discontinued games of chane. Counciden is expressed that is Northern is a gambling resort, lethough the lid is on tight at present. The Grant Jury futher declares that it is useless to secure evidence in meeting to suppress gambling while the present bounts officials hold office. The injustions find that the "Courty.

Actor Husband's Cruelty Gets Actress a Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 5-Extreme cruelty is specified as the grounds for a divorce granted today to Elizabeth M. Trainor from C. Val. Trainor, both of whom are at present playing in a sketch at the American Theater. The wife also leges that she was beaten by her spouse and that on one coast in she had to take to her bad and take nourishment through a tube while the show was closed up for

a week Another actress Pauline Dolan, as the corriborative witness DESCENDANT OF FORMER

PRESIDENTS IS DEAD LOUIS VILLE Ky, Feb 5—Mc Mary El zabeth Taylor Hull who dies this city yesterday of pneumonia, age of 65, was a desendant presiden s. James Madison and Taylor She was a grand-daug of Commander Elchard Taylought In the Revolution

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-It Pays to Trade in SanFrancisco at the Emporium-

SECOND ANNUAL BEBRUARY SALES



The Emporium has established a free telephone service between

The Emporium has established a free telephone service between Open a charge account. Make application by mail or personally at the Credit Bureau, Second Floor North. A charge account of fers many advantages to trans-bay patrons. The Emporium makes

sale of lace cur and De

Novelty Bobbinet Curtains \$1.35 to \$3.45 the Pair

Two and a haif yards long, the newest styles are offered in Arabian color. The body netting is of the serviceable kind that insures satisfaction. Designs are taped effects, Bonaz, Marie Antoinette and band borders with key corners.

Renaissance and Cluny Cur-Off Orientals \$ tains, \$2.95 to \$4.85

Two and a half and three vards long. A real lace curtain in white and Arabian colors. Styles suitable for all rooms, some with wide insertion and edge, others with deep edge; also large motifs for corner pieces. All are mounted on cable nating. A guarantee for good service. All bargains.

Savings in Quality Curtains Which the Emporium Has Never Equaled; Quantities So Large as Bid Fair for a Whole Month's Lively Selling. Now is the Time to Buy Curtains.

Bed Sets

Sale Price \$3.95

For full-size bed, made on extra quality Bobbinet in Arabian colors. Renaissance motif in center. Deep full ruffle for valance. Boister piece separate. Bargains at the sale price of but \$3.95 set.

Lace Arabe Curtains

Three yards long, in Arabian color, mounted on heavy cable netting. A strictly high-class curtain of French make, with Renaissance insertion and edging. Most serviceable. Splendid values underpriced Large assortments.

Pair \$6.85 to \$12.95

Scrim Curtains

A pleasing variety of California's most popular curtains. Cream and Arabian colors, 212 yards long, hemsitiched styles, also with lace edging and insertion. A number of filet designs in newest effects. Soft finish scrim, which hangs gracefully.

95 to \$4.85 the Pair

Women's imported Hermsdorf black Maco

cotton hose, high spliced heel, double sole, medium weight. By the Box of Six Pairs,

\$1.25

Women's imported Hermsdorf black

gauze weight cotton, garter top, double heel

·By the Box of Six Pairs.

Nottingham Lace Curtains \$1.55 to \$2.95 the Pair

Three yards long, 48 to 54 inches wide, a great variety of designs in Arabian and white colors. Miny made of the cable netting, which insures long service. Brussels, Renaissance, Irish Point, Filet and Novelty effects. Incomparable values.

Irish Point Curtains \$2.95 to \$4.85 the Pair

Two and a half and three yards long. These are the ideal curtains for California climate, as they launder well, hang perfectly straight and are not affected by the dampness. All imported curtains made in Switzerland. Gothic and scroll effects in beige and white colors. Splendid bargains.

Annual February Sale of Silk Petticoats

78 Stock

Pretty soft rich silks, beautifully made and perfect fitting garments at sale prices that little more than pay the cost of production.

Dresden slik petticoats in the heavy taffeta, also plain colors, in heavy chiffon taffeta. Black. navy, pink, pale blue apart from Dresdens. All lengths.

To say that they are San Francisco's best money's worth is but expressing the views of many customers upon inspection.

Dependable silk petticoats. first quality, black stripes and a ien plaid effects, the majority in changeable colored silks, finished with accordeon preated flounce, ruche trimmed. All colors, all sizes. Splendid values,

sale of boxed hosiery

In wholesaling hose to the individual The Emporium allows six pairs for the regular price of five in every instance, and in most instances a greater saving. Prices as low or lower than last year despite higher tariff and increased cost of cotton goods. Hose for the whole family.

Children's Hose

Children's fast black, fine ribbed cotton hose, double heel and sole, sizes 5 to 91/2. By the Box of Six Pairs.

Children's fast black sllk lisle hose, double knee, heel and toe. \$1.25 Full fashioned hose, sizes 5½ to

By the Box of Six Pairs. Boys' 1x1 ribbed, fast black, heavy cotton hose, double knee, heel and sole, sizes 6 to 10, By the Box of Six Pairs. Sold Only by the Box of Six Women's Hose Women's Imported Hermsdorf black silk liste, the famous "Gilt Edge," nearer to silk than anything made; gauze or medium metelik

This is the stocking especially recommended by The Emportum and can be bought nowhere else in San Francisco. Wonderful salves

Women's imported Hermsdorf black Maco cotton, extra large sizes, with plain or rib-bed top, solid black or unbleached sole. By the Box of Six

\$1.65 Women's imported Hermsdorf black silk lisle, gauze weight, double garter top. By the Boy of Six Pairs

\$1.65

By the Box of Six Pairs. \$2.25

gauze weiglit,

\$1.25 Sale Held in the Special Sale Se ction.

Men's Half Hose

Men's imported Hermsdorf black, real Maco cotton haif hose, in medium or hea weight, double deel and sole. heavy By the Box of Six Pairs,

Men's imported Hermsdorf black, real Mano cotton half hose, with unbleached sole or entire unbleached foot, medium \$1.25

By the Box of Six Pairs. Men's imported Hermsdorf black slik liste half hose. These look like silk, feel like silk and wear better than silk. By the Box of Six Paics.

Sold Only by the Box of Six Pairs.

Annual February Sale of Silk Waists

Prettily fashioned, perfect fitting waists. The advance spring styles of 1910. The prices make them bargains which can scarcely be duplicated.

Tailor made waists in striped silks and plain colors and in heavy Messaline sills, also white net waists, silk lined, Cluny trimped with Messaline bands, Hen new white Messaline waists.

Most everyone has a silk waist need, and they are especially commendable for these colder days, splendid values.

At this price, strictly tailored waists, also heavy taffeta and Messaline waists in plaid, stripes and plain colors,

ders (5 ft)

fancy and plainly toffored styles.

Second annual sale of china and hou The bargains offered in this second annual sale af-



two sizes offered, the sale price 98c \$1.29 Oil Heaters, the ver dependable

kind, guaranteed no - smoke, nosmell. Special \$2.75 Screens, a splendid assortment, choice of

any in the entire stock at one-fourth off. Andirons, choice of any

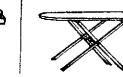
in the entire stock at 25 per cent discount.

The thrifty housewife knows that it's by savings in daily needed articles and small expenses that large sums may be saved. This is a money saving sale.

Ovens for gas or oll stoves, 13x13 \$1.48 Tollet Paper, good issue, 7 large rolls or ackages 30c packages

Wash boilers, copper bottom and 8-19 copper





Clothes Wringers, guaranteed one year \$2.69

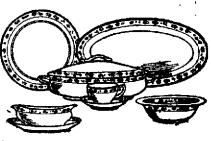
Clothes Pins, 5 doz. a package — 5c Folding from Board, as illustrated, 98c Ironing



Clothes Dryer, has 7 24-in arms, ½ price.

Carpet Cleaner, makes sweeping easy, 1-3 under priced. 15c Daisy Ironing Board, fastens to table or window sill, 690

Б0-piece White Dinner Set, special \$3.45 50-piece decorated Dinner Set, special \$6.98



100-piece decorated German china dinner set special 100-piece decorated French dinner set; sale price 100-piece decorated Haviland china

dinner set; sale price

per sets far under-

\$15.00 \$19.73 \$25.00

ford decided savings, and more apparent because the articles are the ever-dependable kind. Salad bowls, thin Scrub thina, choice of several about one-half price, decorations, 1-3 under price. Choice at 50c Odd Dinner ware, separate pieces of din-

priced. Sale prices, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25e Table Glassware, butter dishes, bowls, tumb lers, etc. at

5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Nickel Oil Lamp, complete ready for use, \$1.69



brushes at Clothes Lines, strong hemp, 50 ft., 5c and 10c Mrs. Pott's Irons, as

Inverted gas light. illustrated, three pickel globe and Welsbach plated from, handle and



stronely made. Special . Door mats.

17x29 in cofiber. Special, 75c neer.

Liquid ve-. ale price the bot-19c Curtain

Stretchers. with plain and adjustable pins, 95c and \$1.69 Feather Dusters, two styles, 1-3 under priced

New Spring Boots

San Francisco's best money's worth in dependable footwear at this popular price. New styles in smart perfect fitting boots.

suede in button, lace, pump or Oxford styles

Ladies' Shoes in patent colt, gun metal, vici kid and

| Candy Special | Butterick |

absolutely Special for Monday, the pound, 30c

Patierns Gibson Kisses, deliclous and wholefor March Just in

Latest London Craze Special in Calcined Clay Pipes 15c

The clay used has been treated by a new process, fine mesh sieves and magnets having extracted all foreign matter. The result is a pipe of smooth finish which colors like a Meerschaum. West Entrance.

tines

The pretti-est and funniest yet of-fered, 1c to \$5

Music Special

A splendid ofvocal and instru-mental, 3 sheets 59c, each 17c

Sale of Men's Shirts

far underpriced at this sale, the result of a fortunate

purchase of superior merchandise eleverly bought,

shirts. Plain or pleated bosons in most desirable colors and styles. All sizes

All have attached cuffs and mean decided bargains

A Wonderful Sale of New Silks

Many thousands of yards of exquisite, new "quality silks," just unboxed. A many-pieced lot from America's best silk mill. From one to many pieces of a kind. A wide color range and diversified qualities. The clearing of the mill's entire surplus lot afforded price inducements which allows unheard-of bargains. Silks in time for the Easter costume.

Commences Monday, 8:30 a.m.



Supreme Values in "Quality" Silks

The widths, the heavy rich qualities and above all the choice line of colors stamps this a most unusual sale and the values the best yet offered. In the lot are new heavy lustrous corded silks. bengalines and Ottomans. Printed Messalines of soft, rich qualities in the newest shades. The ever staple and popular black Dutchess satin of a heavy, soft, pliable quality; also soft pretty

Sale Held in Special Sale Section, 1st Floor Under the Dome



=Sale of== Women's Flannelewe

Gowns and Petticoats A New York jobber's surplus stock far underpriced. A feature is the dainty perfection of each garment, its workmanship and freshness. Every one brand new and clean.

Flannelette Petticoats

150 plain and striped effects, ruffles finished with button hole At 35c edge, hemstliched or tucked, All are bargains.

Perfect fitting, made of daisy

At 55c cloth and printed flannels. Wanted lengths. Extra quality, perfectly made, At 85c full cut with silk embronders

Flannelette Gowns

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200 gowns well made, full cut.
150 gowns braid trimmed and with
sfik button hole effects in plain colors
\$1.05 silk nation now effects in passes \$1.03
and stripes \$1.03
To gowns well made of extra quality
flaunclette and daisy cloth, finished with
silk braid and silk embroidered
\$1.45 Sale Held Second Floor, Undermuslin Dept.



Tailor Made Suit And Only \$30

=A New and Better=

Without exception the best suit The Emporium has ever offered. A smart, absolutely plain tailored new 1910 spring model in grays, blacks and navy blues. Beautifully hand-tailored and developed in excellent men's wear fabrics and Shepherd checks in all soft tones of gray.

It carries out the low bust, slightly curved waist and long hip, which are fashion's marks in the ultra smart new spring models. The lines on which this suit is tailored are absolutely correct. The coat is 32 in. long, collar and lapels all hand turned and no stitching is used to cheapen the appearance or cover defects. It is tailored by experts.

The coat sleeve is perfectly plain and set by a master hand. Hand-made buttonholes and beautiful silk lining add to the coat. The skirts are cluster pleated. adies' sizes, 34 to 44; Misses and Small Women, 16 to 20 years.

Second Floor



=Sale of= Ladies' Neckwear Coat Collars and Stocks

An interesting feature for Monday will be a sale of ladies' coat collars and stocks at Pittance prices. This sale will be held in the Neckwear Department, sixth aisle.

These are imported goods and mean a decided saving to each purchaser.

Coat Collars

Made of splendid in itation Irish crochet lace, designed in large rose 25c patterns. Bargains at the sale price.

It will be well for he woman who wants a stock of new spring neckwear to buy now at savings.

Stock Collars

Made of Venise lace and embroidered lawn, shown in white. 10c

A large variety of dainty designs. NECKWEAR DEPT.

Seasonable Suits, Skirts, Waists, Coats, Millinery and Furs

EVERY GARMENT SACRIFICED.

PRICES NO CONSIDERATION

ON MARCH 1ST we move to out new store at 511, 513, 515 14th, between Washington and Clay.

Here we shall open with an entire new stock-the finest store for women's wear on the coast.

up to \$35 here (and elsewhere for more)

SUITS formerly sold up to \$35 here (and Sold AND \$10.00

SUITS you would \$12.50 \$15.00 pay \$35 to \$50 else-

SUITS that com- \$17.50\$22.50 mand \$50 to \$75 in all

Eastern Outfitting Co. 13th and Clay

STOLE TWO BOTTLES

ermen, were booked at the city prison to

OF WINE A YEAR AGO

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 5.—Carrazo

Genovesie and Luigi Omerio, Italian fish-

SALVAGE SALE

Wicker & McManus

¶ This great sale will start tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. The greatest bargains ever offered. Just think of Iron Beds selling for 35c each and Furniture at 50% to 75%

Furniture, Capets, Rugs, Etc.

CARPET ENDS-10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c ea. \$1.10 TAPESTRY CAR-

30c a yard up

\$1.75 WHITTAL'S BODY

85c a yard down LARGE RUGS, SLIGHT-

LY DAMAGED-75% Off

LINOLEUM-

30c and 40c yard IMPORTED INLAID

LINOLEUM-60c to 90c a yard

IRON BEDS

35c up

50c up

50 to 75%

DISCOUNT ON BUF-FETS, CHINA CLOS-ETS AND EXTENSION TABLES-

BISSEL'S CARPET SWEEPERS-

\$1.50 each

1000 VICTOR PHONO-GRAPH RECORDS—

20c to 40c each

LACE CURTAINS-30c up

COUCH COVERS-

50c up

Coast Marine & Salvage Co.

Van Ness Avenue and Sutter Street, S.F.

Old Newman & Levinson Site.

Miss Beauchamp Entertains Friends At Birthday Party



MISS BEAUCHAMP.

A birthday party was tendered to Miss Alida Beauchamp at her home, 7. Echo accorations were very pretty and artis-tically arranged, the colors being red and green. Whist was played during the early evening, the honors failing to Mrs. J. Flynn and George Braim. Games and cancing were afterward indulged in and were enjoyed heartly by all. Annong those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rackliffe. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rackliffe, Mr. Misses Mabel and Myrtle Rackliffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. W. Shubert, Miss Ottlie Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, Miss Hazel Peterson, Miss Bessie Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, George Braim, Mrs. T. Rodgers, M. H. Weed, Mrs. R. Beauchamp, Paul and Louie Beauchamp Misses Alida and Anlta Beauchamp and Paul Noisat.

Alleged Double Murderer Taken From Jail to Prevent Trouble.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 5,-Evidence in the case of William Gohl, in jail at Montesano on a warrant charging him with the murder of Charles Hedberg with the murder of Charles Hedberg, whose body was recovered from Indian Slough on Wednesday, is purely circumstantial and based upon his own alleged boasts to friends and statements to the police of this city.

Cohl was removed to Montesano last night as a precautionary measure, as it was feared that trouble might follow the finding of the body of John Hoffman, search for which is being made in the vicinity of the place where Hedberg's body was found. Hoffman had been missing since before Christmas.

Physician Must Pay Woman for Slander

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5.—Dr. Mary J. Helm scored today against Dr. W. R. Price, head of a Long Beach psychological club, when Superior Judge James gave a judgment of \$350 and costs in her suit for slander. Dr. Helm had asked for \$12,000. She alleged that Dr. Price had questioned her veractly at the conclusion of a justice court case in which they were the opposing principals. or Helm has pending a suit in which she is seeking to recover for mining stock bought of Dr. Price and also has caused his arrest on a criminal charge.

George A. Moore Is Touring in Europe

Together with David Lubin, delegate from the United States, George A. Moore of Alameda is visiting the International Institute of Agriculture, which is now convening at Rome, and is preparing a series of articles on the doings of this body. In his tour of the continent Moore has visited Greece, Syria and Egypt, and is now planning a tour of other European countries. He will return to his home after the completion of his travels and publish his agricultural works, beinging an earnest student in this science.

WINDOW CLEANER'S KNIFE IS NOT ALWAYS A TOOL

Whether a knife used by a window cleaner is a tool or a deadly weapon was determined by Judge Smith yesterday to depend upon the manner 'n which it is employed. That Elmer Jordan, a window cleaner, had it in his possession when on a jamborre the night before made it a feadly weapon, in the opinion of the court. Though Jordan pleaded that it was indispensible in his business and that his avocation was such as to call his services into requisition at all times, did not serve to change Judge Smith's belief that such a tool was a deadly weapon when in the possession of, a man who is intoxicated. Jordan was fired \$5 for carrying concealed such a weapon when not at work.

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH TO **GIVE BENEFIT DANCE**

The young people of St. Andrew's parish will give a social dance on February 7, in Holland's ball, Thirty-sixth and San Pable avenue. The committee in charge is putting forth every effort to make the affair a success and the proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the new church, which is on the southwest corner of Adeline and Thirty-sixth streets. Among those in charge of the details of the social are: J. Kenny, B. P. Murphy and J. Garcia.

TRIO TO GIVE PROGRAM AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

sadr. Cavatina, Pair, March, Meyerbear. Free to all young men of Oakland. This trio is giving most attractive programs which all young men should bear, it the close of the musical program there will be a young men's song service led by J. B. Marks. Dr. George T. Pomeroy will give a confidental talk to young men, and Eible classes and supper will follow.

ROBBED OF \$300 DIAMOND.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 5.—Captain oin Rogers. 2344 Folsom street, reported of the police today that a diamond studiorth \$500 was stolen from him while he as entertaining two women at Twenty-nurth and Valencia streets on Friday ight. James Foley was later taken into ustody and placed in detinue at the cityrison. He is suspected of the that.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION **OVERNIGHT**

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly
Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Ever since its discovery, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the enament, specialists who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of exzemi and eradicated facial and other distigurements of years' standing. The terrible liching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

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Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-lifth street, New York City.

Attorneys in Adams' Case Want Boy Kept Before Tucson Court.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 5.—Attorneys for Louis E. Adams are preparing papers which will be filed in the probate court of Plma county today asking that a guardian be appointed for John Adams, his eight-year-old son, who is in the custody of the sheriff here pending the disposition of extradition proceedings.

Detective MacPhee of San Francisco, who reached Phoenix today, is expected here late this afternoon and Adams' attorneys will then make a hard fight to have a guardian appointed for the boy and an injunction issued restraining the officers from removing him from the jurisdiction of local courts.

Murphy and Miss McLoughlin, Adams' secretary and the boy's nurse, are still in the custody of the sheriff although cash hall has been wired to a local bank by Adams' brother in New York and TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 5.-Attorneys for

167 DEAD MINERS STILL REMAIN IN CHERRY MINE

CHERRY, Ill., Feb. 5.—Every effort is being nuade to reach the 168 or more bodies still remaining in the St. Paul mine, as a result of last November's fire that cost nearly 300 lives. Men are working day and night to clear the underground passagers, pump the water from the third level and get around the fire in the east side of the mine. It is thought thirty-two bodies are in the lowest vein and 125 in the second level.

With the fire blocked in the east side of the mine two of the state inspectors left Cherry today. The mine is safe from a renewed conflagration.

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at Busey's-YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS-any reasonable arrangement will be satisfactory at the big, low priced furniture house on the Avenue.

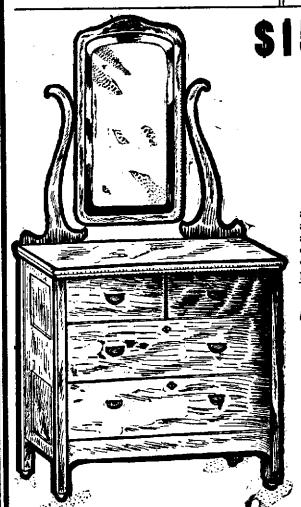


An unusually large assortment of desirable patterns to select from. You ordinarily would pay 75c or 80c per yard for this Linoleum, but all this week we are going to sell it as a special at 55c per yard, laid.

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This special also includes every roll of \$1.00 This is not a special consisting of a few odd Tapestry Carpet in the store. You will find pieces. We mean every roll of \$1.65 Velvet an elegant assortment of patterns to choose Carpet in the house which gives you a large assortment to select from.



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This Dresser is an exceptionally good value at its original figure; handsome and artistic in appearance; two large commodious drawers and two smaller ones; nicely finished throughout: large beveled edge French plate mirror, either oblong or oval shape. At this special price for one week only.

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THE TRIBUNE

TWO POPULAR CARS LOCATE ON AUTO ROW

Oakland and Hupmobile the Latest of the Well-Known Makes to Seek Recognition From Oakland Buyers

By C. E. MOYES.

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Two more cars have entered the local back of automobile competition. They are the Oakland and Hupmobile. S. G. Chapman, distributor for these cars in Northern California, has established an agency at 180 Twelith street on automobile row. The building which is because of the new agency will be light and spacious and it is expected that the demonstrators of these two popular cars will be in place by the end of the week. The local manager is Ladward Kauss.

Is MADE MANAGER.

Arthur R Dawson, former minager of the Ploneer Automobile Company in 1645 city, has joined the Pactne Motor. Car Company's local branch, holding the position of manager Mi Dawson is well known on this side of the bay and his a host of friends. His knowledge of the motor car and his popularity, coupled with the merits of the E M F, Flanders, Stevens-Duryca and Woods electric the cars which he will handle, assures a bright future for the Pacific Motor Car Company on this side of the bay.

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SERVICE.

N. F. Peart of the firm of Peart & Ellington said yesterday in speaking of tire equipment.

"As a means of getting longer and better tire service automobile owners in large numbers are taking to using tire of a size larger than are ordinarily used in each particular case.

I'me practice of using larger tires interchangeable with smaller ones has grown to a great extent the list year, writes an official of the Diamond Rubber Company. The use of larger tires has long been one of two things urged by the Diamond concern as offering one solution to the query. How may I get good tire service. The other matter—and that is imperative—is that of ample inflation. This the Ulamond people consider that most important thing in setting the best service at y tires are capable of giving.

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"An evidence that the use of larger odd sizes of tires is growing is the feet that where few of the odd sizes formerly made the list has grown until now for every regular size there is a larger size interchangeable with it and which can be used therefore, without a change of rims. The advantage of larger tires in the fact that they are the better sole to support the frequent overload. To use lirger tires and keep them pumped up hard and firm assures the automobile owner of the best possible tire scatte, provided of course he has good tires to begin with."

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NOTICE KNOCKS AND POUNDS.

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A. C. Hull, local agent for the Maxwell cars, has received the following interesting point in a letter from J. D. Maxwell, of the home office. "It is a hard matter to convince many users of automobiles that any piece of machinery, no matter fow arefully made or how well designed will in time, wear, and this wear must be taken up. "The right policy to employ in regard to connecting rods and main engine bearings is that a stitch in thue saves nine. Therefore at the first suspicion of a knock or pound, investigate the trouble and make the proper adjustments."

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The rumor has been spread that deliveries can be made on the model Q Mr. Hull has been kept bits, and he is afraid that his output will be sold before the season opens up Mr. Hull also has a few of the Maxwell Jr. cars for immediate deliveries.

ORDERS 1911 MODELS.

When big orders and a long look into the future ane concerned, a dead carried to completion last week casily takes front rank. The order in question was placed by Carl H Page with President Hugh Chalmers, of the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company, and is for 1911 models. It calls for the delivery to Carl H Page Company, of 800 Chalmers-Detroit "39" and 200 Chalmers-Detroit "49 s" The total net business, exclusive of equipment, is \$1,750,000.

"We have not seen the Chalmers-Detroit 1911 models yet." said Mr. The branch take the trankin tarkab of the Forum Auto Company which was equipped with a straid of make of these forum and agent for the G and J tites, vested by the have not seen the Chalmers-Detroit "40 s" The total net business, exclusive of equipment, is \$1,750,000.

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R S. Luther has been appointed manager pro tem of the Oakland branch of the Ploneer Automobile Company Luther has been with the Ploneer Auto Company of ra number of rears and has just left the position of head salesman to assume his new duties in Oakland. In the State of Cultfornia there are over 29, 000 automobiles with an average valuation of \$200 each, giving a property value of \$58,000, 000.

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BIG REO OUTPUT FOR 1910.

W. L. Loos, of the firm of W. L. Loos, has received an interesting item of with Re-outfit from the home office. The writer savs "If placed five feet apart the proposed output of Reo cars for 1910 would form a line etvending from Lansing to Jackson. The plans for the year and the volume of business will reach the \$12,000,000 mark in 1909, there were 7000 cars completed and the plant dhibusiness amounting to a value of \$85.900-000. The foreign business of the company increased greatly over previous years and the prospects for increase in 1910 are exceedingly bright at the present time.

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SENATOR PRAISES STUDEBAKER.

GARFORD.

Among the celebrities of Washington, D. C., tho own and drive Studebaker-Garford cars is Senator Reed Smoot of Utah. The senator uses his vehicle, which is a touring car, constantly in the discharge of official business and when touring for pieasure in a letter to the Studebaker Automobile Company Smoot lauds his machine, describing it as "the finest car in Washington"

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OAKLAND PARLOR WILL

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
OAKland Parlor, No 50 N S G W, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniverse.

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INTERESTING HISTORY OF MITCHELL
BUILDER.

When the \$10 000 600 minigination of the Mitchell Motor Cir Company and the Mitchell Lewis Wason Company both of Bardne, Wish a banquet Wednesday evening, Pebluary 9 Only the members of the Oak land lodge have been invited. The company was effected, William Purnor Lewis retired as head of both corporations to accept the poet of chairman of the board of directors of the Land to directors of the Land t

7000 GATHER TO

American line steamer Cleveland, under command of Capitain C. Demdwolff, hegan her long return trip of 22,966 miles to New York City yesterday afternoon. The steamer's time of departure, although advertised for 2 o'clock, had been fixed at 2 30 by the officials of the commany and despite the crush of bearding. party, and despite the crush of boarding passengers and visitors, who insisted upon being last to leave the big steamer at the dock, she was sent out almost exactly on time. It was one of the most spectacular despite a very model from Sec.

partures ever made from a San Francisco dock, fully 6000 or 7000 being assembled in the immediate vicinity. The rating of the various decks were crowded with out-going passengers, noisy in their enthusiasm. The band carried by the steamer played continually. Various craft saluted the Cleveland as she straightened out, after leaving her slip at Union street, and under the charge of Pilot Fred Matheson started toward the Golden Gate. partures ever made from a San Fran-

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On board were 756 excursionists, from all parts of the United Starts, and all bound for New York, by way of Honolulu, the ports of Japan Monlia, China, the East Indies, the Mediterranean and Rusope The crowd is one of the most distinctively American that ever left this port, though the ling in a foreign very distinctively American that ever left this port, though traveling in a foreign vessel. There is scarcely a passenger that does not hall from some part of the United States.

It is said that Herbert E Clark and

his associates who made a success of the Cleveland's cruise, will clear \$200,-000 profits The Hamburg-American line is paid about \$1,000,000 for the use of the steamer

manufacturing problems and while the Crist war was on in decading carnest took has brothers place as local manager of the Western Union.

Wit conside had sent thousands of her young men to the battleffelds of the South the tile gruph office was the place of Racine's condensed misery. The worping of widows who trouved the farcful felegrams from Mr. Louis decided the young nan upon mother field of endensor. He applied for the place of military telegraphs, and was assigned to the Pitternth Army Corps, under General McCook and was stationed at an important post at carters lie, Ga. He worked six months there and was pureous at the surrender of Afunta.

Contracting a serious malitrial disease, Mr. Lewis obtained a findingh and returned to Ruchine in the full of 1864. Grant and Lee at Appointive put an end to the 1 of of his further struces with the army, and Mr. Lewis roomed his domestic life soon after by man 1100, the daughter of Henry Mittenell, the terman wagen manufacturer—the man whose wagens handed the suppuss that proc'ioned the lago.

Mr. Mitchell had engaged in the wagen build. FALLS ON PICKET FENCE AND IS STABBED IN SIDE

Joe Hanson, residing at 815 Twenty-strenth street, was severely injured this afternoon by falling on a picket fence near his residence and inflicting a wound in his left side. Hanson was delivering groceries at a residence near his home, and in turning from the house where the goods were delivered shipped, falling on the fence and receiving a picket in his abdomen. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital by neighbors, and Dr. W. II Irwin treated his wound, after which he was removed to his home.

set is in at fort Demborn, the citater of Citago.

All Mitchell had engaged in the wagon build har industry as early as 1844. He con in law turned his attention to the Mitchell wagon works and promity points to the remarkable fact that he has been continuously associated with the business for forth six years in the summitant in Ractine and upon the same site. Ho each highest the interests develop from an annual is time of \$60 000 to \$1,500.00 the amount of badless of the Mitchell Lewis Wagon Company in 1909. Two years ago there were not more than 5 per cent of tire users that would think or even listen to a suggestion to have their tires retreaded, but today more than 75 per cent of the tire users swear by retreaded thres and why? Because they have been shown by men who know their business that a retreaded tire will, in many cases, give as much mileage as a new tire for less than one-half the cost. A chrome retread saves you money, it lasts longer, and the recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten Made and put on only by Martland tires and vulcanizing Alameda county agents for G & J. Tires Opposite the postoffice. Two years ago there were not more site the postoffice.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT OWNS AUTO.

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W. I. Loos & Company are fitting up a 50 horse power. Stoldard Daskin tondates for Dr. I. & Arthbald of the Health Department. The new car will be equipped with 30x45s quite, detach this tires, a Boseh an according in mobinity and special gain motal funkaid lamps, also a full set of shock absorbers. Into will, no doubt, make one of the finest teologs, as well as speedlest, roadsters in the lown.

three in one, and twenty-five feet on the outer edge

I p to the first of this year about 35,000 motor vehicles had been registered in Massachus training 1900 there were \$130 cars registered, in in 1908 the ears registered numbered 50%, and 47.21 were registered during 1907. All of the cars now owned by the State must be recistered again, as the old registrations became yold on January 1, when the new motor rehicle law went into effect. The tural number of charafters? Recines issued up to the first of this year was 991%, and 7205 of these licenses were besued hist year.

It is always asse to declutch when turning a

UNION PRINTERS' HOME HAS A FINE LIBRARY

Bay Vessels Salute Round-theWorld Steamer as She
Leaves for Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Sounding a farewell greeting by three blasts of her deep-toned whistle, the Hamburg-American line steamer Cleveland, under command of Captain C. Dendwolff, Jegan her long return trip of 22,966 miles to New York City yesterday afternoon.

Ithe members of the International Typo-graphical Union and the library houses 10,000 gifts of the printers throughout their employers. The new building contains an up-to-date livthen, with modern utenedles, serving-room, servants' dining-room, etc.

The home is located on a magnificent to the evening being "The library houses 10,000 gifts of the printers throughout the second of a series of special sermons upon "Our Total Christianity." the special topic for the evening being "The library houses 10,000 gifts of the printers throughout the country and their employers. The magnificent in the country and their employers. The magnificent in the second of a series of special sermons upon "Our Total Christianity." the special topic for the evening being "The library houses 10,000 for upon "Our Total Christianity." The choir numbers will be as follows. The united States and Canada, pay a prevail of the upon the country of the New England Conservators of the fluctures throughout their country and their employers. The magnificant in the country and their employers. The how building contains an up-to-date his second of a series of special sermons upon "Our Total Christianity." The special topic for the evening being "The library houses 10,000 for the New England Conservators of the fluctures throughout the country and their employers. The magnificent in the country and their employers. The the members of the International Typo-graphical Union and the library houses 10,000 gits of the printers throughout the country and their employers. The

MUSICAL SERVICES AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb 5—The The musical selections by the choir library addition to the Union Printers of the First Congregational Courch at Home, which has just been constructed, the services thus evening will be from was creeted at a cost of \$26,000 The line works of Geo. W Chadwi k, the money was voluntarily contributed by the members of the International Typo-Roston

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ALL DEALERS

FINED FOR SELLING OPIUM SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 5 -Lee Bew, a Chinese, was fined \$125 in the police court today for selling oplum

DIE IN TUNNEL CAVE.IN.

LISBON, Feb. 5—A report from A read usian prostince in Spain race here oday saying a mountain tunnel collar sed there as the result of flo

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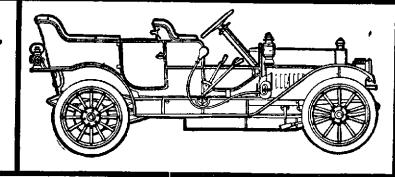
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GUN TO BE TRIED OUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The board of officers of the Coast Artillery has been directed to priceed to the Sandy Hock proving grouns for a test next Monday of a 14-inch gin recently shipped there. The gun will be the first of its size to be tested by the army. This will be mounted for coast defense near New York.

APPEALS FOR

In Letter She Tells of Struggle to Find Job for Her Husband.

HE GETS \$10 A WEEK AND THEY NEED MORE

Young Woman Is Aaccomplished and Would Labor to Help Out.

Oakland, Cal. February 3, 1910. Editor TRIBUNE, Dear Sir: I might as well start in and say that "I suppose all that editors have to do is to su all that editors have to do is to sit down and read lengthy letters from pentle requiring assistance," only I don't say it for I know better. But I can't do much worse surely, for I write to you just as I have tried everyone of waom I have thought—unsuccessfully, to be sure—but I betwee the way will open for me of itself and how should I know but that that very way might be through you? I don't know take others, I suppose, I simply feel around and feel around and call gently, maybe, but nevertheless I call and call, and surely from somewhere someone will hear my voice, for the world is not all had, only rrom somewhere someone will hear my voice, for the world is not all had, only there are so many voices and so many groping, easer hands and the distance between so far, and sound traces so thereby.

slowly.

The case is simply this: We, my husband and self, have not (norgh to live on and something must occursomething to make us happy (though we are happy now for aught of pover 3) within a week. We are both willing to work: we both want work All day long I trudge along, quite cheerily, of course and watch want ads and answer all sorts of ads too, for both of us. He, my Will, works with my brother in San Francisco, and gets \$10 a week, and hies in constant (not "fear"—we have banished that word from our vocabular.) suspense that he will be dropped any day. At least I do the "suspending"—he says nothing because he is still not threadfully young, and he is happy with me and refuses to worry. But you know your-elf we can't begin to live on \$10 a week.

CAN'T STATE EXPERIENCE. case is simply this: We, my

CAN'T STATE EXPERIENCE.

Some day. Our foremothers might have store, but I can't state any experience. My husband is a Londoner, and so were all his folks and grandioiks. He is 29 years old, half a year my sentor, but he looks anything but the recognized typo of Englishman till he begins to speak, and then lis simost unintelligible rapid-fire cocking disconcerts and puzzles you, a contest and kindly fashlor (in fact, sometimes and kindly fashlor (in fact, sometimes in the southeastern part of London, and is absolutely self made. He is a machinist, an electrician, aphotographer, has dabbled a bit in book-keeping, pipe organ and art, is extremely musical and can talk on any subject whatever, in fact, he would not pass at all for a mechanic, but simply a very bright, agreeable, honest-faced young than I am a Native baughter, raised in an any south and also many pine pieces, play and sing and also many pine pieces, play and sing to entertain and not only write (that is, I could if I had any incentive to write) and am a proofreader, too with all this I love my housework more and simply wish to be so good a wife to my husband and so thoughtful a mother to whatever little enes come to us that I sometimes don't care a fig for my artistic talents.

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DO NOT MAKE HAPPINESS.

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And yet, here lies the problem. Not a new one. On the contract, hundreds of thousands of American hisbands and thousands of American hisbands and thousands of American hisbands and lief? are wreathing with this problem, lief? and shorter hours (for some) But, after, how about the tierk behind the counter or the bookkeeper at his desk?

My husband carries splendid letters from his last employers, a large film in London. They presented him with a goodly check on his departure. But that goodly check on his departure But that goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him his him out that he may life him him him out at once if him him his him out at once if him with a goodly check on his departure. But that he may life him him him him out him his him him hi

I am not at all sickly, but I am far from strong. I am small and somewhat from strong. I am small and somewhat delicate and, while everyone is uniformly courteous to me. I can't make an impression at all times. It is hard for people to realize how serious and carnest I am, though I believe I am convincing enough If I can hold anxone's car five minutes II well von know how I meant that, of course.—Init't voil.

I looked around the stores and saw all sirls standing—no chairs (and yet these hopgirs would wed and be mothers

Pretty Miss Holmes Will Soon Return To the Macdonough



FLORENCE HOLMES with Marie Cahill Company.

With the visit of the Marie Cahill Company, which appears at the Macdonough in the near future, Miss Florence Holmes, the only brunette in the company, who is well known in this city for her work in "The Prince of Pilsen," will again make her bow before Oakianders Miss Holmes is a brunette of striking sppearance, and has made a record as the originator of the part of the "Dixle Birl." After fearing this country 'The Prince of Pilson" she visited Lonion with that production, scoring a great success in the spraghtly musical comedy, and her second visit to this city has aroused some interest among Ockland

some day Our foremothers might have been on their feet all day, but they didn't live as we live and they were built of sterner stuff than we delicate grand-children) I could not stand all day in and day out without rest I could for a while, but it would tell on me if I try to get work to sing and play. I am not dish no bold like other girls II suppose that must be lt) I know the proprietors are kind, but I feel as if I write an invalid or something the way they take the meand they nower give me a trial And If I really do get a trial I try to keep telling myself I am not ut all fighened. And that puts ince back. And, worst of all in that business it seems as though a husberd is not supposed to he worth thinking about And after all I should rather keep house—if I could—and keep my one housekeeping room (if we could only have a chance)



40 head heavy draft horses, 25 large mares rom Siskipon county. These horses were defrom Seskijou counts. Those horses were de-layed in transit, should have do n soid et our last sale. They have been on in the words haulting heapter. You of their are voing sound horses, they will be sold at 1 p. m. 20, head of single and doubt drivers, from

at 1 p to 50 head of sound young draft horses, from

LADY WATERLO W IS NOT SPOILED

Many Interested in Cablegrams Concerning Former San Francisco Belle.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 5.—Many peo-ple in society, especially those in the Southern set, read with interest in last Sunday's caclegrants in the local press Sunday's endegrans in the local press about lady Margaret Waterlow being considered the Anadean queen of the Review Lady Waterlow, who is now spending the white in the south of France, was some twenty years ago

spending the white in the south of Flance, was some twenty years ago pretty Maggle Hamilton of Napa and Cloverdale, this State.

She and her husband, Sir Sydney Waterlow, have a fire London home at Chesham Place and are at present located in a pretty villa called Monterey at Cannes, where they are said to be entertaining in almost royal style and where by her with and vivacity Lady Waterlow intracts many distinguished personages and many people of title, some of the older members of the Southern set recall Maggle Hamilton as a sweet country lass running barefoot in the hot summer days

WAS BELLE OF THE CITY.

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When she grew up she mirgled with the Tevis, Gwim, Ashe, Bree'anridge When she frew up she mirglen with the Tevis, Gwinn, Ashe, Brec'unridgo and other prominent familles and was one of the belles of the city. Sir Sydney waterlow came to San Francisco twenty and odd years ago on a nousiness mission. He net and fell in love with Maggie Hamilton and ere long they were married. Sir Sydney is older than his wife, refined, wealthy and with influential social and business connections. His wife had no difficulty getting the entry lot London's society. Their mairied life has been a happy one

has been a happy one Lady Waterlow never forgets her Cailfonnia frierda and whenever any of them are in London she acts the hostess to them to perfection. Social success has not spoiled her and that is why she is fondly remembered by many people out here. Two other titled women from Cailfornia now living in England are her friends.

One is the Pelacess Hatzfeldt, the adopted daughter of the late C. P. Huntington, who was born a Prentiss in Sucramento and who is the sister of Mrs Mary Hentington of this city, and Lady Hesketh, formerly Flora Sharon, of this city.

of this city.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES TO HAVE CELEBRATION

Oakland Tent, No. 17. Knights of the Maccabees, will celebrate its fitteenth anniversary February 14, when an elaborate program will be given. The celebration will be in the form of a reunion and the Maccabees of the bay ettes will assemble to exchange greetings with the members of Oakland tent. Last Thursday evening the new degree team, accompanied by Division No. 11. Uniform Rank, went to Berkeley, where they conferred the second and third degrees in the full dramatic form upon a class of cendidates. The members of the teams were heartly welcomed and were the honored guests at a banquet which followed the ceremonies. Next Menday evening the first degree will be conferred in Oukland

UNITED STATES TROOPS SAIL FOR PHILIPPINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The 19th Infantry and several troops of the Sec-ond Cavetry sailed today for the Phil-ippines on the transport Sheridan. ipplies on the transport Sherldan, which also carried a number of officers and passengers, nearly 1,300 persons in

It is natural to believe that the higher the price, the better the

But that idea isn't always right Sometimes it biinds the buyer to

When we take pride in paying a high price for an article—

We need to know that there are manufacturers who play upon

Who add to their price (beyond

Swelling the price to a figure which

This illustrates the business principle that, while we always pay for what we get, we sometimes pay for more than we get.

it is in automobile prices.

Pride in paying a high price does not necessarily get the best car.

Mechanical authorities agree in the superiority of the Six over the superiority of the Six over the four-cylinder car, and yet—

is meant to convince us that the article must be good.

the value of the goods and a rea-sonable profit) a penalty upon

his own best interests.

this pride-

PROHIBITION WAR ON IN CHICAGO

. Mighty Battle of Ballots Over Liquor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Both sides began preparations today to fight out at the polls on April 5 the question, "Shall Chicago become anti-saloon territory" . Leaders among the opponents of prohibition advised that the idea of attacking the petition containing over 74,000 names filed by the Anti-Saloon Leegue relapse and that her mania has taken

be abandoned and that the saloon interests accept the issue and leave the decision to the people.

Waiter R. Michaelis, chairman of the political action committee of the united societies, called his committee together in the afternoon to discuss the situation.

"The anti-saloon forces cannot carry "The anti-salcon forces cannot carry a ward in Chicago," said he. "More than care the voters have demonstrated their lack of sympathy with bigotry.

LAW WON'T CHANGE HABITS.

"If Chicago were to go dry as much liquor would be consumed after the vote as now and it would be sold illicitly there would be no way to supervise its sale. You cannot change the habits of

Burning of Restaurant Gets PACIFIC STEAMER IS Several Into Toils Pend-

CHURCH WORKS CARNEGIE WITH ENDLESS CHAIN

ipplies on the transport Sheridan, which also carried a number of officers and passengers, nearly 1,300 persons in all, and a cargo of army supplies.

SUGAR GRAFTER GETS STAY.

NEW YORK, Feb 5.—Sentence was convicted dock superintendent of American Sugar Refining Company, was found guilty of conspiracy to defined the Government. Spitzer is in a Brooklyn hospital recovering from an operation

NEW YORK, Feb 5.—It has cost Andrew Carnegic \$1125 to break an endless chain and other millionaires are beginning to worder how soon they also will be has to worder how soon they also will be has in the chain that dragged from the rich iron the chain that dragged f

PAYING A PENALTY FOR PRIDE

Many buyers reckon quality from Some fours are right now priced at price.

Some fours are right now priced at a higher figure than the best Six purchase is a car itself.

. . .

So it isn't always safe to judge

Price is only partly based on the

The manufacturer must charge in

the price of his car not only the cost of the car itself, but also all of his overhead and other ex-

Of two cars of identical value to

Thus, one maker pays 30 per

the buyer, one may cost more to buy because its maker is under heavier overhead or other ex-

hus, one maker pays so per cent seiling commission, and, in addi-tion to providing dividends for his stockholders, is under bond-ed indebtedness;

Whereas the other maker pays 20 per cent seiling commission and has no bonded indebtedness.

The second maker can therefore sell a car (every whit as good as the first maker's car) at a much

Therefore, we do make a mistake when we infer value from price

lower price to the individual user—to you.

value from price

car itself.

That is to say-

'Wets' and 'Dries' Line Up for Life of Noble Woman Is Sacrificed to Cruel System of Autocracy.

By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The life of the Czarina of Russia is being inexorably sacrificed to the cruel autocratic mys tem upon which the very nation founded. Word received from St. Petersburg today says she has suffered a new

The stork is typected to visit the royal house soon and the court physicians hold out the hope that, if a son is born, the Czarina may soon recover. While her filmss has taken the form of mental aberration, it has been announced by the doctors that she is suffering from enlargement of the heart.

Suffering from melancholia, broken in mind and heart, the Czarina broads over the cruel suffer of Pussia which taken

mind and heart, the Czarina bridges over the cruel system of Russia which takes from her the favorites of her children. The precious Czarcvitch, a robust, heautiful boy, the image of his father, literally belongs to Russia.

NEW MANIA IS RELIGION.

The Czarevitch will succeed to thone of Russia some day and his training, begun in the days of earliest infancy, takes him from his mother. The other four children—the Grand Puchesses—of course are the mother's

Puchesacs—of course are the mother's chidren for they are girls.

The new manta of the suffering Cxarlina is religious. She talks scarcely of anything else but religion and reads anothing but prayers. She regards as lost all who will not join her. All efforts to divert her mind have proven funtless. Racked in spirit at the thought of her son's future, continuously brooding over his death by the assassin's day gir or poison, and fearing that if he escapes death he may prove a cruel mater of his people—all these things preyed upon the mother's mind until it enapped and heart disease followed.

The court physicians think that the birth of another son will restore her reason.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb 5—Five Greeks were placed in detinue last night be Detectives Wren and Lord on suspicion of being implicated in a scheme to lab-simple of the men in custody are Thomas Sideres, relong and Aristes Guannettos. Sideres has been in custody since last Monday when the other four men were taken last night as the four men were taken last night as the four men were taken last night as the four men were taken last sunday morning fire Marshal Towes investigation.

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Tugs crept in under streams of water and pulled away the steamer Proteus which lay alongside the pler with a valcolo liad been spitied upoh cotton batton showed that a six-gallon can of alcolo liad been strewn over the floor. Candles were then lighted and when the oil soaked, cotton became is nited the entire place went up in a binze.

Detective Lord claims that Costa formerly had two restaurants in this city, which were destroyed by fire, one of February 25 of last year and the other on March 29

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR

WRITES COLLEGE SONG

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Columbia University has a new marchine.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Columbia University has a new marching song. Professor John Ervaine of the Department of English has been awarded a medal and prize offered by the alumni for the "most stirring and thoroughly representative composition."

"most stirring and thoroughly representative composition."
One verse says:
"They are sitting down and dreaming.
Some folks we needn't name.
Of their dead and gone forefathers,
Who gave them all their fame:
But we've rore and hetter fellows
Than we've ever had before,
And are marching toward tomorrow,
That will give us plenty more."
The lines are said to refer to some
American colleges which are living soiely
on their mast achievements.

Consequently, his choice ought not to be of prices, but of cars.

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The maker whose car contains real merit is always eager to invite

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There is no 30 per cent selling commission charged in the price of Winton Six.

Nor any wasteful factory practices.

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value and at the same time ren-ders us a reasonable profit.

We might fill pages with a descrip-tion of the Winton Six, as we have done in dollars-and-sense

But the purpose of this advertise-ment is to point out that price does not always mean value.

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you buy.

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We shall be glad to show you this car at any Winton salesroom or to mail our catalogue to your home address.

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catalogue.

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them.

comparison.

Pleasure

PAILURE GROWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The liabilities of Fairbanks Sees King.

FAIRBANKS SEES King.

ROME, Feb. 5.—King Victor Emanus today received ex-Vice-President Fairmated at \$12,000,000 instead of \$7,000,-000, the original estimate.

Studebaker

MILK PRODUCERS TO FORM

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—More than 1200 milk producers are expected to attend the gathering on Menday at Central Y. M. C. A., which is to form a national organization for protection against retailers. Representatives of at least ten of the leading consuming centers of the Middle West will attend.

and Business Vehicles

Driving Buggies \$30.00

Top Buggies .. \$42.50

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When you place yourself under the

Yours very truly,
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He speaks of our methods being the best, the easlest and the quickest.

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When a patient comes to have an examination made he is then placed in the hands of the specialist best adapted to treat that particular case.

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We have built up a great business because we have given the same careful attention to the simple case as to the complicated one.

Why not try us when the need arises for the services of a dentist?

All our work is backed by a guarantee that it will stand the wear and tear of hard usage. We don't ask our patients to take any chan's because we take none ourselves.

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want their money's worth.

We want to get this book into your hands with as little trouble to you as possible. All you need to do is to fill out the attached coupon and mail it

The book will go to you the same down the coupon is received.

Don't delay; fill out the coupon now, while the matter is on your mind.

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CATS ARE NECESSARY IN

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A cut its a necessary adjunct to a bakery, according to the decision reached vesterday by the license committee of the City Council. Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball protested, and quoting reports from Liverpool, and other European cities, declared nine out of ten cats are not any good, in that they never catch a rat "Cats get so fat in bakeries," said Ball, "they could not catch a rat if it sat down and waited for them"

After one hour of argument on both sides, the committee adopted the section of the bakery ordinance which allows cats in bakeries. All other domestic animals are prohibited

INVENTOR MACARONI WILL REBUILD BRETON STATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - William Marconl, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, has arrived in New York from England on his way to Cape Breton, where he will superintend the crection of a new power station to replace that destroyed by fire last year.

Took All His Money.

often all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines, to cun a Stomach. Liver or Kidney trouble that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspresia, Indigestion, Billousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Maiaria and Deblity. 25c at Osgood Bros.

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Talks on Teeth KAISER'S WIFE DISPLAYS

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CROWN PRINCE PUNISHED BY BEING SEQUESTERED

Kept Prisoner for 48 Hours for Having to Stand at a Theater

when you place yourself under the care of such an operator you can feel in advance that you are in for a comfortable hour in the dental chairperhaps for the first time in your experience.

We have patients come to us from all over the State. Mr J. Leonard Nilsson of Antiers, Shasta Co., Cal., writes us as follows, and his letter is along the lines mentioned above:

REX DENTAL COMPANY.

Gentlemen The Alveolar teeth that you inserted in my upper and lower jaw by your new system of dentisry are perfectly satisfactory, and the teeth feel natural and solid.

I also wish to express my appreciation of the gentle manner in which you did my work causing me very little discomfort, and, in fact, I found it a pleasure to visit your orfices.

I can heartily recommend your Alveolar System to anyone in need of teeth, as I know my work will be a grand success.

Yours very truly.

(By COUNT ELPHBERG.)

(BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The Socialist fournals of Germany have seized on the descriptions of the jewels worn by the descriptions of Germany have seized on the descriptions of the jewels worn by the descriptions of the festivities just called by the "mother of the nation."

It is sald that at Important court bearing the important court bearing the intention of the descriptions of the

WATCHED BY PAGES.

During the court functions, two pages watched incessantly to make sure that none of the genus were lost. Most of the jevelry is the property of the Prussian crown and descends from empress to empress. The empress' own jewelry is worth less than that of many of the middle class ladies. At the conclusion of each court festivity the crown jewels are replaced in fire-proof safes and guarded day and night by military sentinels. No one but the ladies in waiting are allowed to remove the jewels from the empress. Four court ladies attend this work and sign a statement witnessing the return of the valuables to the safe. The greatest formalities are always observed.

CROWN PRINCE SEQUESTERED.

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The kaiser has condemned the crown prince to forty-eight hours' detention in his own palace.

The punishment is due to an insignificant and harmless mistake which, it was held, compromised the honor and dignity of the importal family. It is customary in Germany when a royal personage goes to a theater to telephone a message in advance notifying the management and requesting that the royal box be reserved. The crown prince appeared at the Theatre Des Westons in Berlin without giving this notice. Boxes and stalls were all gone and it was impossible to turn the theater-goers out of their seats even for the crown prince, and he was turned away seatless.

The kaiser heard the gossip and was so angry that this thoughtlessness of his son should have brought a shight indignity to the imperial family that he immediately dictated two days' detention in the palace.

ANCESTOR A BARBER.

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An ancient German genenologist, Prof. Otto Forst, a feading authority on medieval lines of descent, has demonstrated beyond doubt that two emperors, the kaiser and czar, and four kings, those of Spain, Portugal, Italy and Saxony, and also Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, are all descended from a fifteenth century barber, named Baboa, who was born about 1450 and who carried his living as barber in Paris, where he was a skilled beard trainer. trainer.

cost ANGELES, Edgerly Block.

His grandson was noble, under the name of Babou de la Bourdaisies, and his descendant Gabrielle Destree being the mistress of King Henry the being the mistress of King Henry the Fourth of France. The illegitimate son fought the title of Duke of Venders and John to a bakery, according to the descent is desired to the Course of the City Coursel. circles and much trouble has been taken to suppress the story, in order to maintain the dignity of the im-

GERMAN SINGING

Several Affairs Planned by Teutonic Musicians of Oakland

Under the leadership of Professor harles Kachler, who will act as musical director for the new singing section of the Oakland Verein Eintracht, organized last Thursday, that body will begin next week on a thorough season of practice in German melodies, and is expected to fur-nish some of the best German music heard about this region in some time. Henry Reichhold will act as secretary of the new organization while H. C. Biggo will serve as librarian of the music to be secured by the new musical society. TURNVEREIN BALL.

One of the most successful affairs of the season took place last night when the Oakland Turnverein held its prize masquerade ball in Germania Hall, about 709 guests enjoying the affair. The committee in charge of floor arrangements constated of A. Engel, W. Einheim, G. Stoil, G. Roesch, and T. With, while on the reception committee the following members of the society were in charge; C. Warner, F. P. Rhorbach, A. Wolleman, F. Korn, B. Brunger, Gessler Kindel, and O. Zimmermann, Charles Hoffmann directed the orchestra.

mermann. Charles Homman unrectable or chestra.
Two German singing clubs of Oakland, the singing section of the Turnverein and the Oakland Mannerchor, will take part in the great singing contest to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Saengerbund, in San Francisco next September. This "singing band" comprises all the singing societies on this coast, and jutzes will be offered to different societies.

LEAGUE TO CELEBRATE,

February 20 has been set us the date for the celebration of the German American league of this county, which will take place in Germania Hall, different societies from about the bay being represented at this affair. A. Wollemann, Max Binhelm, and George Kirchner have charge of the affair, and a suitable program has been devised.

A farewell reception to Miss Katherine Gregs, sister of Musical Director G. Al. Brecht, well known in the singing societies of this city, was held this week at the home of the latter, a number of prominent German residents bidding farewell to this popular maid, who is to membership in the Oakland Turny werein: John Korgler, Jacob Mueller, A. Gruhlke.

equipped with regular spring and mattress.

I erms \$3.50 cash and \$3.50 monthly

YANKEE FARMERS INVADE

CANADIAN PROVINCE:

The following were last week admitted to membership in the Oakland Turny werein: John Korgler, Jacob Mueller, A. Gruhlke.

OTTAWA, Opt., Feb. 5.—"There is membership in the Oakland Turny werein: John Korgler, Jacob Mueller, A. Gruhlke.

CANADIAN PROVINCES

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—"There is not the slightest doubt that during the present year we shall have a bigger immi- William Whate, i as

100.000."

restion of American farmers into the the Canadian Pacific, just back from an States but from Great Britain. In gration of American farmers into the the Canadian Facine, just back from an States of from Seat States. Canadian west than ever before. Last extended trip to the Northwest. "Last gard to the latter, the scheme of Thomas Shaughnessy, president of

winced that this year we shall have over tory of the country, and its effect is ready-made farms for immigrants from Such was the opinion expressed by "We shall have this year an immense william White, second vice-president of immigration, not only from the United that has ever been prepared."

Join the Y. M. C. A. Feb. 8th RED LETTER DAY Only \$5.00 for 18 Months.

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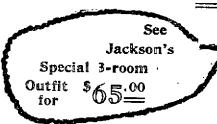
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The line consists of beautiful new wood effects, Medallions, over-all figures, set figures, Oriental and florals.

We can suit the most exacting tastes. They are strictly mill made and are woven on the latest improved looms. They are strictly all wool, specially dyod, making the colors

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This outfit consists of the following:

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BEDROOM—Bed spring and mattress, dresser, two

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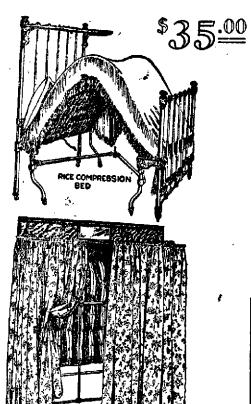


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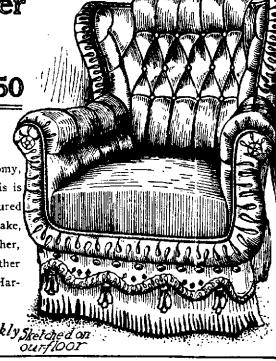


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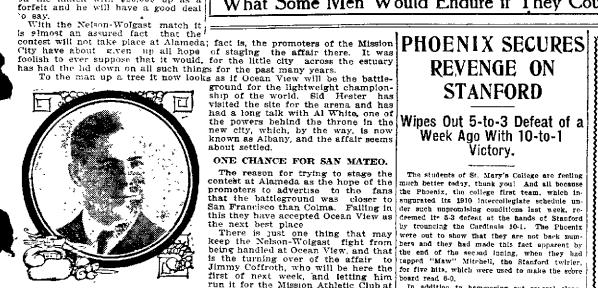
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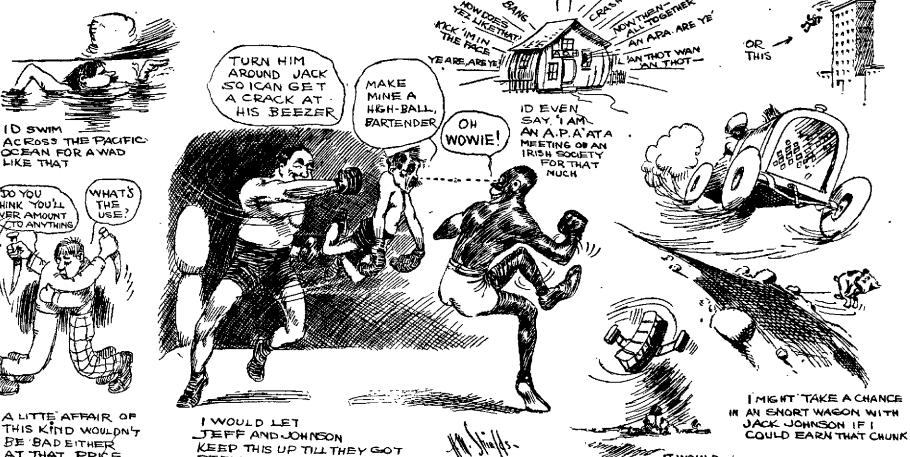
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WORLD'S RECORDS SHATTERED AT MEET

The league season was supposed to have been finished last Sunday, but owing to the failure of referees to show up in two instances and had weather in the other, there will be three games played today,
The Rovers lead the league now---

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Albions.

The team did not have an easy win against the Vanupires last Sunday. The defense really beat the Vamps. Pike does not seem to be an inside player, and James is certainly a failure at inside right. FORMIDABLE TASK.

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The Thistles are up against an uncertain team today when thye tackle the San Franciscos, who, though occupying a low position in the league, are a team that is libble at any time to spring a surprise. The Sorts will play their hardest, as they know a beating would mean the loss of the championship. A draw would mean a play-off in all probability.

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All-Stars Defeat University Nine In a Ragged Game

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The teams will line up as follows:
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Coffroth Intimates That He Will Stage Heavyweight Battle

Frisco fans have been educated to the fact that wherever there is any interference from the authorities, danger of not holding the contest is great.

If Rickan attempted to hold the battle in Salt Loke, even should Governor Spry come out with a statement that he would perm t it few people from Frisco would take a chance to travel the thousand miles, fearing that the eleventh hour would bring the lid down on the game."

Both fighters made speeches, the Bat-ther's being something like this: "If thine enemy hittest thou upon the left cheek, then turnest thous the right cheek. After he hittest thou thereupon smash him a the briscit with a short bination has and the line. The Frinces

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FRANKRUHSTALLER STILL UNBEATEN

CRACK YOUNGSTER AGAIN WINS DECISIVE VICTORY

Balmy Weather Attracts Big Crowd to Oakland Racetrack and Good Sport Ensues

By LEE DEMIER.

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In this race Indora, from the Negal
Stock Farm, finished second— She showed
to be a good colt and would have been
closer up had Jockey Keelers not per
mitted his mount to swerve all through stretch Grenilla repeated the good of a few days ago.

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The public came up to the sixth race for ahead of the loyers, the latter were almost read; to take the court, as four straight favorites had already won and had been well played. But the holiday crowd was not satisfied until it had administered a declaive walloging to the books, and as a consequent emloaded a great part of its winnings unon John II Sheehan, the favorits. Nor was their confidence abused, for its consistent son of Rublcon easily disposed of this field and when the battlefield was cleared away the ranks of the layers were demoralized fro mithe onslaught of the public.

The king of sports was welcomed at the Oakland race track yesterday by the Oakland race track yesterday by speed, but made a very wide turn in beautiful weather and sunshine, the our was balmy and conducive to the finest kind of sport. As a result a big growd of people traveled to the course from the stretch, thereby losing much ground of sport. As a result a big growd of people traveled to the course from the short end of the rurse, closed well. Olathe, the juddock tip, passed it by when the real racing rook place.

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The babies paraded in the second race the function over the futurity course, told bit friends that it was all over but the functions, for his clarge to win. Fe was

heard on all sides at the conclusion of the day's program, that this would go down in racing history as the most satisfactory and agreeable day of the meeting up to date.

The bables paraded in the second race and were sent away to a good start. Frank Ruhstaller, the fast son of Beatcather-Layima C, proved himself practically unbeatable by quickly fumping into a good lead, which he held until the wire vas passed, whining casily. He rash disposed of the Schreiber entry. Frink Perris, which some time back locked at the a contender for first honors in the two-yeur-old division. Now the Elanum colt will have to book up with the sneedy daughter of Salvation, Clump, which by the Montana rrifficante by the Montana rrifficante "Shorty" Clark, before the jubile will be satisfied as to where the honors should rest.

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Flunger and Owner James McManus arrived in time from the country of oranges and leanons to who a good bet on the consistent Ross'are, which won the six furlong dash laugning. The mare took tree lead soon after the start and just breezed to her field all the way, winning by eight open lengths Jockey Leeds, who had the mount on Darington, tated his horse until well into the stretch and just got up to get the decision for the place from Alder Guich. The latter ran a good, game rice Emma. G out after showing a world of early speed. Anna May, whom the smart set played to beat the winner, had no chance with the break.

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ROWING MEN ARE **PLANNING BUSY SEASON**

Local Clubs Are Now All Located; Governing Association Elects Its Officers.

The oarsmen of San Francisco and Alameda county are preparing for what looks to be one of the busiest and most successful seasons for rowing in many years. The clubs about the bay have many crews and scullers in training for the coming events, the principal of which will be the Fourth of July regatta, which will be held either in San Francisco or on Lake Merritt, Oakland, and the September 9th regatta, which and the September 9th regatta, which will be held at San Francisco under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Entries in both of these events are expected from San Diego, Portland and from the Puget Sound clubs.

urer, Joseph S Lewis, Ariel Rowing army hockey team went down before the Club; secretary, Alex G. Bell, Alameda Institute of Technology here today by Boating Club. Boating Club.

Interests the Local tuted a handicap ball pool tourney to be played at the Thirteenth street parlors.

this side of the bay and the prizes are cash on a sweepstake's plan. About \$75

Handicap Tourney

(By R. B. BRUNNER.) Oakland Billiard Parlors has insti-

The entries include the best pool players

Santa Clara Wins Game Santa Clara took the St. Ignatius team

The annual meeting and election of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held on Thursday evening, and in addition to the election much important business was transacted. In addition to the two important events several interclub regattas will be held, for which suitable trophies have been offered.

The following officers were elected: President, C. E. A. Creighton, South End Rowing Club: vice-president, E. B. Thorning, Alameda Boating Club: treasurer, Joseph S. Lewis, Ariel Rowing Club: vice-president, E. B. The scores of the control of the contr

(By JAMES DOCKERALL.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Nearly five hundred horses are being trained for the opening of the turf season in the East, but atop this cheering new, dearly belowed, comes the information from Pimble of the turf season in the East, but atop this cheering new, dearly belowed, comes the information from Pimble of the more money will be given anay in stakes and purses the spring than for many years past. In order to induce owners of the best racers to enter freely in the Fimileo stake teatures and over-right races the Maryland officials will have less than \$500 added to the sweepstake and that all steeplechases will be worth \$600 or more. The Preakness staines, which was the big feature at Pimileo last year will be for three-year-olds and the distance one mile. Two weeks previous to the opening of the Eastern turf season last year there agreement the there are 11-tit (Parksterd 120 at Sheepshead Bay, 55 at Belmont Park and 190 more in Marvland and Kentucky. This does not include those thoroughbreds which will be shipped East from California, Jacksonwille, Tamip and Jurez & Virly, the racing sport is going to proper this year. HILDRETH AND KEENE CRACKS. Bain C. Hildreth will largely rely this year upon King James to keep this colors in Markette and Sweep. It is a certainty that the olds will shorten visibly when these errites are posted in a bunch Armong the entires for the Subraban are liable. He market and the olds will shorten visibly when these errites are posted in a bunch Armong the entires for the Subraban are liable. He entire for the Subraban are liable. He most notable to down the heavy subraban will have entire are posted in a bunch Armong the entires for the Subraban are liable. He entire for the Subraban are liable. He most notable to America this year. R. T. Wilson, Jr, the moving alpiti in the Saratoga. Springs Racing Association, was in New York teday Wilson is the market of the most notable in America this year. R. T. Wilson, Jr, the moving alpiti in the Saratoga Springs Racing Asso Marathon Champs Will Go After the World Record Today Pool Enthusiasts

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5-One f the biggert Marathon races even held west of New York City will be run on the Chutes baseball park track, starting at 2.30 Felock tomorrow afternoon. Henry Berry, president of the Angel Cit. Baseball Association will fire the starting gun which will send the arhietes away in the full Marathon course.

The starters are. Henri St. Yves of France, holder of the world's Marathon record.
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John D. Marsh of Winnipeg, Cauadian chamidon.
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Fred M. Lowe of Los Angeles, George B. Miller of Los Angeles, Arno Schonstein, San Pedro.
At least three of the starter. St. Ives, Marsh and Fitsgerald, expect to lower the present world's record. The track is five laps to the mile, and St. Yves claims it is excellent and much faster than any track he had ever run on before.

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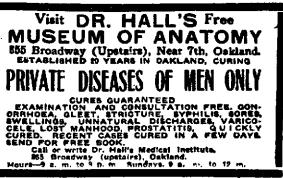
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Father Hecker, the man who stood head and shoulders above the little band which deew about him, who left the clear impression of his ideals upon the character of the new community, was clerted the first superior. He was then forty years old, having been born in 1819 in Christic Street, between Hester and Grand. His mother was Caroline Freund, bits father John Hecker, a thrifty brass-founder in Hester Street. Paulist Sanctuary choir, one of the few representatives in this country of the famous cathedral choirs of Europe, also had places on the stage, and, under the direction of Sir Edmund C. Hurley, rendered a fine musical program. There was no charge for admission and no collection of any kind. Tickets were issued by the lay jubilee committee through the channels of the verious particle terrogramment in add to the backets were through the channels of the verious par-ish organization and to the brdies named above. The meeting was inspired by the work of the Paulist Fathers during the past fifty years, a work which has ex-tended through the whole country prompting religion and civic betterment, making known the Catholic Church as she is to thousands of our fellow-coun-tryman and emphysizing in a special trymen, and emphasizing in a special way the thorough harmony between Catholicism and the ideals of the Amer-

RAGPICKERS ARE FIRST RACE — Futurity course; sell-ing; four-year-olds and up.

Scavengers of Paris Hand Down Trade From Father to Son

"The ragpickers of Paris are born to their work the occupation being passed from father to son tor generations." said lifemore S. Dutroui of Paris. to a reporter.

"Each ragpicker family." continued the Frenchman, "has its own district, which is inhierited by children and grandchildren. In spite of all the progress made in modein and elegant Paris, barrels of waste are piled up on the strects in front of many buildings on heautful bodievar is in the early morning hours, and it is the privilege and, in fact, the mission of the raspickers to examine this refuse. They have use for everything, and but little is left after they have buseed, their theroughness being one reason why the system is still allowed.

"Every scrap of paper has its market; rags are gathered for paper manufactures, shoes is back to leather dealets, old sandine and preserved meat cans are used for making playthings; old hones produce gelatine and glue, lemon and sold at the rate of one cent a pound to tobacco factories, and even stale vegetables are arted away.

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GET PAINTED CHINA

A whist party given by Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, recently was a decided success. Prizes of hand painted china were wen by the following: Mrs. L. Kerley, first prize; Mrs. Ermstine Nash, second prize; S. D. Noel, third prize; J. C. Pump, fourth prize; Mrs. Armstrong, fifth prize: Mrs. Clough, sixth prize; Mrs. Younk, seventh prize; Mrs. Newman, eight prize; Mrs. Muir, ninth prize.

The last of the night was devoted to drill and a most enjoyable time was reported by all who were in attendance.

SUFFRAGETTES IN HAWAII.

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—The headquarters of the American suffragettes here has received an application from Hawaii for associate membership. The application is from an organization of women in Hawaii which is planning a crusade throughout the archipelago with the object of obtaining votes for women in the Sandwich Islands.

MUSICAL SOCIETY IS INCORPORATED

Prominent San Franciscans File Papers to Organize Harmony Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 5.—The Musical Association of San Francisco filed articles of ireorporation this morning in the county cierk's office, and among the incorporators are some of the most prominent business and professional men in the community. The society within the Sectional to provide your land. men in the community. The society which is designed to promote vocal and instrumental music, and to foster and encourage the art of music, both creation and presentation, evidently is planned to take a wide scope, and personation, and personation and personation and personation and personation and personations.

planned to take a wide scope, and perhaps to patronize and bring notable nusicians to this coast.

Among those numed as incorporators are Antone Borel, T. B. Berry, William H. Crocker, F. P. Deering, J. D. Grant, W. D. Bourn, A. J. Esberg, Leon Sloss, Sig. Stern and Dr. Stanley Stillman.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET. ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1910. 4:35a—Elmhurst, Sun Leandro, Hayword, Niles, Centerville, Newsork, Alviso, Agnew, San Jose 2:49a—Niles, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Brighton, Sarramento, Arrire via Suisus, Bendeia, Port Costa, 16th St., I.eave—SINTEENTH STREET STATION—
7:34a—Richmend, San Fablo, Pinole, Crockett, Port Costa, Benicis, Seven, Sacramento, Roseville, Whentland, Marysville, Chico, Red Blaff, Anderson, Redding, Dunsmult. Davis, Woodland (Marysville, Oroville), Williams, Willows, Orland (Amulton), Corning — Elmirs, Vacaville, Winters, Romesy — Selma, Selma, Selma, Selma, Redmon, Sen Ramon — Selma, Selma, Selma, Selma, Redmon, Sen Ramon — Selma, Goden, Redmon, Sen Ramon — Selma, Goden, Redmon, Selma, Goden, Martinet, Ray Point, Antloch, Byron, Traey (Stockton), Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Selma, Goden, Indian, Rakersfield — Indian, Fakersfield — Indian, Fakersfield — Indian, Porterville—Tosculla, Valley via Merced and El-Portal — Septian — Sergamento. PAYS—SIXTEENTH STREET STATION—Arrive 6:07p

8:36a Atlantic Express—Port Costa, Bendela, Elmira, Sacramento, Coffax, Truckee, Reno, Cobre, Ogden, Sait Lake City, Denger, Omila, Chicago, Sait Lake City, Denger, Costa, Martinez, Bay Point, Denger, Carlon, Port Costa, Martinez, Bay Point, Denger, Carlon, Pracy (Stockton), Merced, Berenia (Raymond), Frénno, Visilia, Bakersfield, Los Angeles—Hanford, Lemoore, Codinga—Thlare, Tipino, Pixicy, Delano, Visilia, Marc Island—Napa Junction, Napa City, Denger, Kansas City, St. Louisi, Omaha, Chicago, Sait Lake City, Denger, Kansas City, St. Louisi, Omaha, Chicago, Sait Lake City, Denger, Kansas Limited—Portland, Tacoon, Sait Coma, Seatile—via Shadia Springs, Seeping car standardown on caracteria decensions, San Francisco and Truckee, Coma, Seatile—via Shadia Springs, Seeping car standardown on Caracteria Company, Contant Costa, Suisan, City, St. Louisi, Coma, Seatile—via Shadia Springs, Seeping, See West San Jose, Los Gatas, Weight, Glopmond, Santa Critz, Connects at Santa Clara with No 24 Sant Luis Obispo Passenger Glivoy, Salinas, Paso Robies Hot Springs, Attaccadero, Fan Luis Obispo—Hallicier, Trea Pinos—Pajaro, Watsonwille, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove.

8:18a-Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Altamont, Latinrop, Stockton, Lording, Carlon, Press, Martin, Press, Newman, Los Buos, Kerman, Press, Andrew, Passenger, Pacific Grove, Latinrop, Stockton, Lodi, Gatt, Santamento, Gakadie, Chimee, Jamestown, Bonora, Tudiuse, Angels, Parington, West, Niles, Parington, Ward, Niles, Parington, Ward, Niles, Irington, Ward, Santamento, Gaton, Walles, Chimee, Jamestown, Frings, San Jose Conterville Neward, Alviso, Agnew, Souta Clara, San Jose Leandro, Lorento, Hayward, Niles, Agnew, Souta Clara, San Jose 2:19p—Alrarado, Newark, Alviso, Agnew, Neward, Alpey, Jose Los Gatos 10:531 6:486 Conterville Newark, Alviso, Agnew, Santa Clara, San Jose 2:18p—Alvarrado, Newark, Agnew, West San Jose Lox Gatos, Wright Laurel, Boulder Creek, Bonta Cruz—Del Monte, Monta Cruz—Del Monte, Monter, Tres Pinos—Watsonville, Santa Cruz—Del Monte, Monter, Practic Grore—Salinas.

8:18p—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, San Jose Mandon, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, O. O. Sunset Express—El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Washington, D. C.; New York—Na. 10, Paso Robes Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Gundalune, Surf, Santa Barbera, Venura, Oxnard, Los Angeles, Del Monte, Monterey, Pariffe Grove—Golden State Limited appeals lesper for Kansas 10 and 9 do not carry local passengers between San Francicco and Salinas (Inclusive), —Niles (Centerville), Plassanton, Loci, Arrive via Martiner at 16th St. depot 0:36 a. m.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE. Oaktand Harbor Ferry, Broadway Wharf, Weak days—6:00s, 7:00s, 6:00s, 8:00s, 10:00s, 11:00s, 12:00s, 1:00s, 2:00s, 8:00s, 4:50s, 6:00s, 6:00s, 6:00s, 6:00s,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Substict Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Miranda Kimball, decrased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., for application of letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition with will annexed, and for the issuance to Sarah J. Himball of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Morday, the 7th day of February. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court that the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause f any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, Jaruary 27, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By W. B. ZAMBIEESKY, Deputy Clerk.

DYILLEY KINSELL.

Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oakland. Cal.

WILL, ETC.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR FROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Lorens of Enderspreher, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will.

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Notice is lereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Larenz F. Rinderspache, deceased, and for the issuance to Puellna Rinderspacher of letters testame stary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 11th day of Forwary. A D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court-toom of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the healing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 31, 1910.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLY KINSELL.

Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

Oakland, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan Vineburg, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nathan Vineburg, deceased, and for the issuance to H. B. Mehrmann, Public Administration, of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of seid day, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition abould not be grarted.

Detted, Junuary 26 1916.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

ABE P. LLIACH.

Attorney for Petitioner, Vinion Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas
W. Hall, decessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas W. Hall, deceased, and for the issuance to Marian Hall of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 9th day of February.

A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtnoom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appea and contest the same.

Dated, January 28, 1910.

By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

ABE P. LACIH.

Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bulleing, Oakland, Cal.

Bank Bulleting, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF MEETING
OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
Notice is hereby given, that the Rail
road Commission of the State of Cali
formia, will meet and hold a session of
said Commission in the rooms of the
Oakland Chamber of Commerce, in the
City of Oakland, State of California, or
Thursday, the 17th Cay of February, 1910
as 16 of look A. M., to hear complaints of
shippers and requests for reduction of
rates.

rates.

By order of the Commission.

W. D. WAGNER.
Secretary Rallroad Commission of the State of California.

State of California.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Remiliard Brick Company, a corporation, will be hell at the office of the company, northwest corner of Second and Claystreets, in the City of Oakland, Count of Alameda, State of California, on the first Monday, the 7th day of February, 1910, at the hour of 3 P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, February 1, 1910.

Attest: J. P. GELINAS, Socritary of Remiliard Brick Co.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Annie Taylor, sometimes known as Annie McGarry, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving wil, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Annie Taylor, sometimes known as Annie McGarry, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank H. Bartlett of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been file in this Court, and that Monday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court with the will annexed has been file in this Court, and that Monday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 16 o'clock Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Count of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any the have why said petition should not be grinted.

Dated. February 1, 1910.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

RARTLETT & LANGDON,

Attorner's for Petitioner, 1706 Call Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

My wife, H. Jeanette Thress, having left my bed and board, notice is herely given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her, and that I will not pay any indebtedness that sie may incir after this dute.

Dated Cakland, February 3, A. D. 1912.
J. H. THRESS.

Florists

2:02p

New and original designs and decorations for any and all occasions.

Clarke Bros. Twelfth and Clay Streets.





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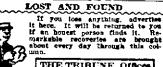
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Answers to Advertisements

Persons holding checks for the following uncalled-for answers to advertisements for the week ending January 30, can get the same by calling at this office within 7 days. Ask for advertised letters.

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THE TRIBUNE. Offices —Eighth and Franklin and 1058 Broadway.

The Law-Section 486, Penal Code of California, is strict in Nequiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through sovertisement and otherwise, and failure to do so, if it can be groven, involves a severe penalty.

FOUND—A bull terrier. Inquire 1263 Broadway. Broadway.

LOST—Breastpin, set with ruby and rearls Thursday night, on Channing

pearls, Thursday night, on Channing way, Shattack to Dwight; theral re-ward, 2112 Durant ave., Borkeley; phone Herkeley 2335. DOST—Old-fashioned gold-link necklace (valued as a keepsake), from Fruitvale to Oakland; reward. Kindly return to Dr. J. A. Scannavino, 3673 Dimond ave., Fruitvale.

LOST—Feb. 4. Httle white curiy poodle dog; answers to name of "Buster"; liberal reward to finder. Return to owner, 1840 63d st., Berkelry. LOST-Feb. 4th, a diamond pin. Auyone returning same to John Drobac, head lunchman, Saddle Rock Cafe, will receive a sultable reward.

LOST—A blue Persian cat with bushes tail; answers to name of Phonic Ruf-fles. Return to 915 Filbert st. and re-ceive roward. Bundle of laundry on Fairmount Oukland, Wednesday, Finder re-to White Laundry, 1936 Broad-reward.

Way, reward.

LOST—Two horses Wednesday; one gray and one bay; about 900 lbs. C. Marengho, 4227 Market st.; reward.

LOST-On Thursday evening, white er-mine stole. Reward at 460 5th st. PARTY who found sun bonnet Saturday evenlog, between 7 and 7 30, kindly re-turn 1689 5th ave and receive reward.

-CORRETT & BAYLES, general con-tractors, jobbing, store altings, 1114 Franklin; phones Merritt 2708; Oakland 2739.

DIAMONDS WANTED.

PERSONALS. A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home. Beulah Heights, Cal. Phone Merritt 3827.

Phone Merritt 3827.

AFTER Thursday Mrs. Belmont, palmist, will be at 216 San Pablo, phone 6769. ELECTRIC bath and massage for rheumatism, etc. Mrs. Johnson, nurse, 605 10th st.

FAT FOLKS

WANT ME.

WANT ME.

Your weight, double chin, bust, abdonen, hips and fatty heart reduced. I am no doctor and have nothing to sell you, but I want to tell you how I lost 120 pounds in weight in a very short time by a simple harmless treatment, which you can take at home; there is no excretse, wrinkles, or discomforts; correspondence confidential; a booklet telling about it free; write today. Mrs. L.

T. McVay, box 76, Sania Clara, Cal.

GENTLEMIAN. 50, worth \$40,000, would GENTLEMIAN, 50, worth \$49,000, would marry. C., box 35, League, Toledo, O. GAS Consumers' Ass'n, reduces your bill 15 to 30 per cent. 358 12th st.

Hairdressing-Manicuring Scalp treatment, hair work. 308 San Pablo, apt. 10. Phone Home A-3447. I MEREEY announce that I am taking over the interests of W. Hamby, of Wetmore & Hamby, at 1902 Ban Pablo ave O H. BIELSTEIN.

LAURA BERTHAND, paintist and clair-voyant, card reader, gives advice on all matters of life success when others fall. Holel Glenwood, cor. 14th and Wash-ington is ington sts.

ANTES: Come and get a useful pres-ent, to be given away at the opening of the Avenue Hairdressing Parlor, 222 San Pable ave. CLARK, attorney-at-law, 851 Jack-n st. Consultation free. Open even-

Ings.

MISS F. M. MAYNARD Electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 465½ 13th st., over Chinn-Beretta's; phone Oak. 3899.

NOTICE OF PIRCHASH OF BUSINESS. I have this day pur hased the business known as the Star Restaurant, \$15 Franklin st., and will not be responsible for any bills accused previous to chove date. Ah Lov. 362 5th st. Oakland, Cal., Feb. 1, 1910.

Notice

Any one knowing the present where-thours of Robert Sesnon or Jane Sesnon vill confer a tryor by terring the address the office of the Oakland Tribune. ON and after Feb. 5, 1816. Minuel Farnandes of 915 7th ave., will be not responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. Amelia, or his stepsons. wife. Amena, or his suppons.

SANITARIUM treatments and massage; special attention to rhumatic and nervous cases; also tonic treatments. Rooms 11, 12, 14, 1442, 4732, 10th st.

INCALLED for suits, trousers and overcoats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, The London Tailor, 558 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts., Oakland.

GRADUATE MASSEUR

ALBERT TRUES — European - trained masseur. Refers to Dr. Crowley, Dr. Euteau and Dr. Hamiln. Phone Pied-mont 2899. Gives treatment at your home.

NOTARY PUBLIC

AA-V. D. STUART, notary public; money to loan. Tribune office, 5th and Franklin. Phone Oakland 528,

UNPAID WAGES COLLECTED AKLAND Adjusting Co., No. 218 Bacon Block; attachments, suits, bad debts collected everywhere; vigorous work, quick action, prompt returns.

DETECTIVES

PRIVATE Detective Agency-Investigate habits of your employes; operatives and watchmen furnished; references Room 19, Bacon Block. STENOGRAPHERS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — NOTARY PUBLIC.

Room 47, 969 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MALE
BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make \$4 dally silvering micrors: anyone can do the work at home in spure time: bnokiet and sample free. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 95, Doston, Mass.
CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and booklet 247 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write now. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.
EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted for

EXPERIENCED salesmon wanted for wash goods department. Apply Supt., H. C. Capwell Co. FIVE boys with wheels. Red Line Messenger Co., 370 Franklin st.

GOOD paying situation open—Cash weekly; checking, attending advertising
material for your locality; enclose
stamp for reply. Dept. 213, Pandora
Mig. Co., London, Ont.

GOOD cook. See Market 7

Mig. Co., London, Ont.

GOCD cook. San Pablo Restaurant, 538
San Pablo ave.

LIVE men in each community to own and operate business in his home; profits are \$200 each week; money comes in every day and all yours; brand new business; no canvassing; no capital; write today for free particulars. Frank C. Voorhies, Desk L. Omaha, Neb.

omana, Neb.

MEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, for firemen or brakemen on acarby railroads; account increasing business; no strike; are 20-30; good vision; 83:109 montaly; promotion; 1524 men sent to positions in 1908; send stamp; state age, weight, height. Railway Association, care Tribune.

IAN handy with carpenter tools to work an average of one hour day in exchange for nice sunny room, suitable for two, Phone Berkeley 4812. MEN and women who have time to sent news items to big daily and Sunday papers, write F. W. Fickle, Seattle, Wash.

Wash.

MEN and women wanted to feed Manhattan Stock Poultry Food, Red Bal

brand.

PAFER-HANGER. 4798 Telegraph ave.
REFRESENTATIVES to solicit exclusively or side line saloon and drug trade for a straight Kentucky whiskey adopted by the Government. Woodland Co., Dept. 146, Covington, Ky. REIJABLE young man attending school; hours evenings. C. E. Warren, 1620 Webster st., Alameda.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity is oftered a good man with high-class con-cern. Call Monday, 825-626, First Na-tional Bank bidg. SOLICITORS—Make 200 per cent. Broadway, room 25, Oakland.

WANTED—Your work pays the expense to learn a trude that pays \$5 a Cay in a few months' time-clectricity, automobile, plumbing, bricklaying, actual centract jobs; 200 students last year. Urited Trade School Contracting Co., 1623 Market st., San Francisco. WANTED-Man. Must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our repre-sentative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address Nation-al Co-operative Realty Co., 866 Marden Bidg., Washington, D. C.

WRITERS wanted everywhere to copy adv. letters at home; good pay; send 10: for forms and full instructions, American Sales Co., Dept. 7, Delaware City, Del.

City, Del.

ANTED—Salesman calling on furniture trude, Alameda Co., to carry ours for side line. John P. Cleese Co., San Francisco. Francisco.

VANTED—Automobile repair man; must have experience; state where last employed and five references. Hox 13013, Tribune.

WANTED—Good all-around real estate man with references. J. Hay Smith MANTED—Good all-around real estate man with references. J. Hay Smith Co., 872 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy to carry the "Evening Mail" in North Oakland. Apply 1814 Woolsey, Berkeley.



to some one (not an employe or member of his family)

Beautiful BUILDING

Size 51x144 (see the map), value \$1250

8th and Franklin

OAKLAND

HELP WANTED-MALE

(Continued)
VANTED—An errand boy. Room 214, 1111 Washington.

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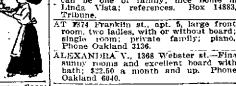
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PROOF THAT MARRIAGE OF YOUNG IS AN UPLIFT

Police Inspector Schmittberger Superseded in Gotham Roosevelt's Favorite

her late husband in connection will be

was its guiding genius.

Mr. Harriman was much impressed with the good accomplished by this club and at Miss Averell's suggestion he started a similar club for boys, which is still in existence. The good it has done for those young fellows of the East Side I shard to estimate.

which Mr. Harriman established it, to a building of five stories, equipped with gymrasium, all sorts of recreation rooms and serving 15,000 boys and young men. It has become famous for its annual production at Snerry's of Gilbert and production at Snerry's of Gilbert and production at Snerry's of Gilbert and specific production. The American branch, and the short of the American branch, and the short of t production at Sciency's of Gilbert and under Dr. Butler's direction, being now Sullivan's operas with "Billy" Schmidt engaged in an educational campaign for

the Boys' Club is understood to have Dr. Butler has been president of been approximately one-third of the total last two Lake Moltonk Conferences -330,000.

exi ense—\$30,000.

Mrs. Harriman's gifts to the club are at an even greater ratio. She has declared, it is said, that she is willing to contribute in proportion to its development.

FOREIGN CRIMINALS.

The influx of foreigners of criminal tendencies into the United States and the disposition of this element is hang about New York has gotten to be a seri-ous menace. It is probable that the re-markable figures shown in the annual re-port of the superintendent of State prisons will lead to drastle amendments in ons will lead to draste allege and the immigration laws. Superintendent Collins urges that the Federal government either keep this class out or assume the burden of keeping them in Federal prisons.

Fully twenty-five per cent of the prisoners to New York are allege and alleg

rully twenty-five per cent of the prisoners in New York are alleus and almost another twenty-five per cent are
of foreign birth but naturalized.

Mr. Collins says:

"As fifty-nine per cent of the allen
prisoners now in our prisons are unmarried, and less than fifty per cent of the
married men have wives or children in
the United States the claim theta wan the United States, the claim that a manthe United States, the claim that a man should not be deported, leaving a help-less family here, would apply to but few of the present allen prison population. "It is a fact worthy of note," says the superintendent. "that among the nineteen andemned prisoners there was no natur anzed citizen of the United States, nor do the prison records show that a naturalized citizen has been executed in this State since the electrical execution law took effect in 1883. The total number of executions during this period was 117."

ADVOCATES OF PEACE.

Many advocates of peace and arbitration have been barpy marriages.

That of Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, the forerunner of a number of others, have been ideal.

So have the marriages of J. G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire socialist, and Rose Pastor, the young Lewish working gifl. Robert Hunter, settlement worker, and the sister of Mr. Stokes Dr. Stanton Colt, who was the predecessor of J. H. Reynolds, fivestigator for President Rosevelt of the jungle, in the University settlement, who married a wealthy German wonwan, and many others which might be recalled, have all been happy.

No divorces follow there marriages.

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Eugene Butties, Mgr.

Peace and Arbitration League, organized in 1908, of which Rosevelt, Taft and Pewoy are the honorary prosident, and pewoy are the honorary prosident, and ex-United States Senator James R Mccreary is active president. Half a dozen United States Senator, an equal number of eminent educators, jurists and business men constitute the board of directors of the league.

The recently appointed committee will

ADVANCING

Takes Up Hobby Her Husband Leading Educators and Scholars Give Movement Stability

DECREASE IN ARMAMENTS IS IMPORTANT MEASURE

New Committee Will Have to Harmonize All of the **Factions**

her late husband in connection will be man of the Lake Addiank Conference on the East Side Boys' Club, which was one of the late railread king's pet hobbles, has developed the fact that Mrs. Hartman herself was really the inspiration of this work.

The Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Mohank Conference on International Arbitration: Franches of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration: Franches of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration: Franches of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration: Translated of these conference on International Arbitration of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration, of the appointment of Elihu Root. Senator from New York: Andrew Carnegic honorary president of the New York Peace Society Albert K. Smiley, organizer of the Lake Mohank Conference on International Arbitration, of the appointment of Elihu Root. Senator from New York: Andrew Carnegic honorary president of the New York Peace Society Albert K. Smiley, organizer of the Lake Theorem New York: Andrew Carnegic honorary president of the New York Peace Society Albert K. Smiley, organizer of the Lake Theorem New York: Andrew Carnegic honorary president of the New York Peace Society Albert K. Smiley, organizer of the Lake Theorem New York: Albert M. Smile M. work.

A good many years ago Mrs. Harriman, then Miss Mary Averili, was an enthusiastic settlement worker. It was in fact while engaged in this work she met young Harriman and was assiduously and successfully courted by him. She started perhaps the first social clubs for working girls established in New York and Columbia. University, James Brown Was its cultifur remins. W. Kirchwey, Kunt professor of law in Columbia Triversity, James Brown Scott, soliction of the Department of State, and Nichelas Murray Butlet, presi-dant of Columbia University, as a committee to consider plans for a national council for additation and peace is an Important step forward in the peace

DR. BUTLER'S POSITION.

FROM SMALL START.

The Boys' Club at Avenue A and Tenth street has grown from the few rooms, in which Mr. Harriman established it, to

ask two lake Mononk Conferences on Arbitration, and by virtue of this position has appointed this committee to secure harmony among American peace societies. He is himself a member of the committee and will act as its chairman, representing the American branch of the International Conciliation and the Lake Whenk Arbitration Conferences. Lake Mchook Arhitration Conferences. The program of the Con. flution Society The projects of the constitution society is internation in scope and is diplomatic and clucational in character, and generally avoids national problems which are different in the varieus countries where the Conditation has branches.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE. Until two years and the Lake Mohonk conferences i ad contined themselves exclusively to advocating progress in the arbitration of international disputes. These conferences are peculiarly organized. They are composed of 200 on more persons selected by Mr. Albert K. Smiles on account of distinguished services to the cause of arbitration or on account of complying positions in their respective communities which would make them useful to the cause if their interest can be enlisted. While at the conference the delegates are guests of Mr. Smiley.

Besides professional peace advocates, Until two years aco the Lake Mohonk

Resides professional peace advocates, there are Serators, Congressment, diplomats, Judges lawyers, editors, business men, representatives of chambers of commerce, prace societies, etc.

At the last two conferences the antiirmament poace society delegates forced upon the attention of the conference the question of rational armament, strongly advocating a decrease in armaments. Heretofore opinion at those conferences has been practically unanimous. This action of the anti-armament arbitrationsists divided the conference in ists divided the conference into two par-

ties, and forced the issue of national armaments to the front in the councils of peace societies.

ADVOCATES OF PEACE.

tions.
The New York City Peace Society, organized three years ago and backed financially by Andrew Carnegie, its president, who is an avowed anti-armament peace advocate.

The Pennsylvania Peace Society, organ-

ized in 1908, as an outgrowth of the Universal Peace Union, which has been stablished at Philadelphia for over forty

STATESMEN INTERESTED. There is a young but strong pro-Armament Peace Society. The American Peace and Arbitration League, organized in 1908, of which Rossevelt. Taft and Dewoy are the honorary presidents, and ex-United States Senator James B. Merchen, and control of the state of the senator for the senator f

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

DAY-In Auburn. Pebruary 4, 1916. Zobulon Day, a mitire of Ohlo, aged 74 years. (Renu papers please copy.)

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday morning, February 8, 1910. at 11 a clock, at the parlors of the Albert Brown Co. No. 572 Thirteenth street. Cakiand. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FOX.—In this city, February 4, 1910. Harriet Balch, holowed wife of heWitt Clinton Fox, and mother of Charles Henry Fox, a native of New York, aged 78 years.

Remains at the fuarcal parlors of Heede J. Wood Co., 1511 Broadway, near Twentieth street.

street.

SANDBTROM—In Oakland, Cal., February 5, 1910. Charles August Phillip Sandatrom, beloved husband of Emily Sandatrom, beloved husband of Emily Sandatrom, loving father of Evelyn Sandatrom, son of John Sandatrom, devoted brother of Gotthard, Fritz. Knut, Ebba, Beda and Signe Sandatrom, and Mrs. Charles Nelson; a member of Dorie Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., of San Francisco, and Mailone Engineers, No. 35, of San Francisco, and Mailone Engineers, No. 35, of San Francisco, an antive of Stockholm, Sweden, aged 43 years, T months and 19 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attem funeral services Monday, February 7, 1910, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteentiand Jefferson streets. Oakland, under the manuface of Oakland Lodge No. 188, Face M.

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have lafere it the problem of harmon-lying secutes of such divergent views that even the acknowledged ability of senator Rost, a member of the cometita tee, car hardly be expected to accommodish the desired results. It would be as easy to harmonize Democrats and Republicats as to unite extreme anti-ar nanent peace advocates with the direc ors of the American Peace and Arbitra ion Langue, who are strongly in favor of adequate atmanent and effective arti-tration as correlative agencies for na-tional accurity and for international

(By RALPH JOHNSON.)

(By HAVNE DAVIS, Former Secretary of International Peace Conference.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The announcement that Mrs. E. H. Harriman has taken up with enthusiasm the work of her late husband in connection will be leaved on the point of the natural forms of the Luke Mohank Conference on the societies may differ on a her late husband in connection will be leaved to the point support of the natural forms of the societies may differ on a her late husband in connection will be leaved to the point of the societies may differ on a her late husband in connection will be leaved to the point of the societies may differ on a her late husband in connection will be leaved to the point of the societies may differ on a her late husband in connection will be leaved to the point of the volved.

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Mr. Hairiman's annual contribution to the Boys' Club is understood to have the Boys' Club is understood to have Stocks

> NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .-- Withdrawal of rotat, for s, -windrawai organic de supert by parties of powerful capitalists who made last year's man ets, and the formation of a strong bear party, are half jointly responsible for the week's crash in the stock market. Trade recession is a recognized factor in the market works.

reaction, and the fear of the extent to which t may run.

The phenomena of hich prices and expanded gold production receive help share of attention in attempting to with the prices and expanded gold production receive help share of attention in attempting to with the control of the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices a share if attention in attempting to sui-mate the position. The political situa-tion, especially the relation of corpora-tions to the law, furnishes a them for constart discussion in the stock ma ket. Efforts of the banks to clear, o fec-tionable collateral from their loans es-pecially stocks manipulated by pools, was an evicent factor in the market. Follura of the bond house of Fiske & Robinson

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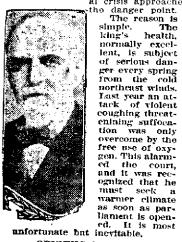
If Forced to Stay in London by Ministerial Fight, Result Might Be Fatal

COLD NORTHEAST WINDS OF SPRING BAD FOR HIM

Radicals in Parliament Must Be Placated in Deference to His Condition

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—King Edward has announced his intention to leave for Barritz on March 3. Some sur-prise is expressed at his intended ab-sence at a time when the constitutional crisis approached



OPENING PARLIAMENT,

OPENING PARLIAMENT.

The king opens parliament February 21 and the king's speech is debated until February 28. Then comes the tug of war. The original intention was to suspend the standing orders and pass the old budget in a single day and present it for acceptance to the lords. New difficulties have arisen. The radical contingent raises the cry of grievances before supply and refuse to pass the budget until the Lords' power of veto has been dealt with. If this militant policy is persisted in the King may be face to face with a ministerial crisis just when he is starting for Biarritz. If he is detained in London and the weather is inclement the danger to the King's health might entail fatal results.

SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS.

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Possible complications that might ensite are most serious. A change in the occupant of the throne occurring at the same time as an acute ministerial and constitutional crisis would aggravate every conceivable mischief. Iting Edward is not a genius, but he is a sovereign of consummate tact, of recognized impartiality and is personally popular. He is not tactful, does not pretend to be impartial and has vettement prejudices, both personal and political, which he does not attempt to conceal.

The royal heir is not in favor of tariff reform and furious against the attack on the House of Lords. While he is not disliked by the masses who know him little he has no personal magnetism. He is, in short a ministure George the Third with indifferent health.

For such a half backed prince to ascend the throne when the lords and the commons are entering upon a life and death struggle would be an imperial disaster. Hence this probability that the crisis will be staved off long enough to permit the king's departure.

NEW STRUGGLE IMPENDING.

The budget once passed, the field will be cleared for a battle royal over the next budget. By that time the field over the next budget. By that time the field over and their claws clipped will be very and their claws clipped will be NEW STRUGGLE IMPENDING. very heavily, also the natural instincts of the party to retain office instead of abandoning their posts to their opponents, who would have the vantage ground of their position, as the king's ministers to appeal to the country against the coercion of the sovereign by radical desposts.

AS TO HOME RULE.

Two questions. Home Rule and unemployment, will have to be dealt with at the price of maintaining a solidity of the ministerial coalition, for henceforth England will be governed by coalitions and the leaders of the labor and nationalist groups, although outside the cubinet, will have to be propitiated if the ministry is to remain in office. Of the two unemployment is the most serious for the ployment is the most serious for the pposition by promising work for all and higher wages have given a dan-gerous impetus to labor demands.

MINERS PLAN TO HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 5 .- W. G. Richards, national statistician of the United Mine Workers, said today that a national convention of the miners probably be called to neet before April 1st be called to meet before April 1st to re-consider the instructions of the Indian-



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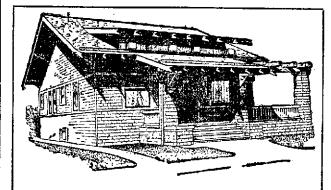
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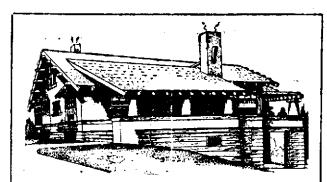
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A. Marrals, a dairyman of Agnews, has been barred fron, selling his product in he Oakland market and the Inhibition ass been made permanent by City Milk aspector Archibald, who has grown warry of listening to the dairyman's expresses for watering his product. Assisting the marrals has been a persistent offender in this reard and yesterday when some of his ans came in on the milk train their contacts were promptly dumped into the sewer.

tents were promptly dumped into the sewer.

The has been warned time and time again," explained the officer, "and on every occasion he makes promises to see that it will not occur again, but his promises are so much ple crust. He was temporarily denied the Oakland market some time ago and sent his product to the fine time ago and sent his product to the control that it is was not good enough for Oakland it would not go there."

Inspector Dewiney declares that within the sixt five years there has been a complete revolution in supplying Oakland with nik. Within that time the once product to the control of the milk being simpled by Alameda county dairles the custoff country. The consequence is that frequent trips have to be made to Control Costa. Santa Clara, Solamo, and Napa country and the conditions under which he dairles here that are shipping to this city to learn of the conditions under which he dairles are being malitained.

CLAIM TO BE OFFICERS: PICK POCKETS OF DUPES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. While Adam Brockmeyer of the Hotel Pleasanton, and a companion, Fred Brosseau, were walking on Thirk street near Jones, on their way home at 3 a. m. they were accosted by two men who claimed to be special officers and who accused them of looking like a pair of highwavnen who had been operating in the neighborhood.

On the pretense of searching the the neighborhood.

On the pretense of searching them for weapons the "officers" took \$4.05 from Brosseau. aid warning their victims to proceed on heir way, walked rapidly down Turk

ARIZONANS ARRANGE FOR GREAT AVIATION MEET

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5.—A movement is on foot here to make an offer through the Aero Club of Phoenix of \$300,000 or more if necessary for an international aviation meet this year. Weatthy mining companies, stockmen and merchants are flaancing the move. If K. Bernard, acting manager for Curtiss, Hamilton and Willard, says the conditions here are ideal for high flights because of the absence of variable winds.

J. D. Johnson, jointly charged together with Earl Nottingham of felony, in attempting to break out from the city prison, displayed considerable legal abil-Ity when the cases of the two men were called in police court yesterday for preliminary examination. Prosecuting Attorney Hennessy stated that as the stenographer was unable to be present he would request a continuance until Mon-day. Earl Nottingham arose and demanded an immediate hearing.

Then Johnson took a hand in the argu-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—L. S. Rossner, 1925 Clay street, reported to the police today that an automobile belonging to him was stolen from in front of a house at 8046 Jackson street on Friday night. Rossner had been making a call in the

WOMAN IS THE

BETTER-BETTER HALF

BETTER—BETTER HALF

Man only thinks he is the lord of creation. His, in reality, is the puppet crown. The power behind the throne pulls the strings. Woman rules by wit, by art, by subitety; but chief of her of her weight have been as their weight increases. This is a fatal error. To prevail, woman must be graceful. Man will not escaye slavery, but he will be some one else's slave. That's the rub. Thomate your figure by means of Markon and the seed of the reservition Tablets. Reduce it. If necessary, or hold its trimness intact. You can do so by taking a tablet after every meal and at bedtime. That is the only requirement. No exercising is necessary, no dieting need be done. The tablet, uniled, will take off a pound a day, and, best of all, first of all, where it shows the most, as qu chin, abdomen, hips, etc.

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monds have been discovered in Liberia. about thirty miles from the coast, according to a report to this Government by Charge d'Affaires George W. Ellis of Monrovia. In his report the charge

"The discoverer called at this con-"The discoverer called at this consulate-general with a quantity of the metal which he had obtained near the settlements, together with photographs showing himself and the natives at work. He also had a diamend in the rough, found in the same section. The discoverer had been engaged for the last seven menths in gold washing in Motserrado country about seventy when

Then Johnson took a hand in the argument and said that as for himself he did not care but he declaimed against continuing his friend Nottingham in Jail when his term for vagrancy had already expired. He declared it was not his Jault that the stenographer was not at hand to proceed at once with the hearing of the charge against him as he was entitled to under the constitution.

The arguments advanced by Johnson were strongly based and Judgo Samuels remarked that as a lawyer the prisoner would not be a failure. The case was continued until Moiday despits Johnson's further protest at the delay.

AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—L. S. Rossiner, 1925 Clay street, reported to the police today that an automobile belonging to him was stolen from in front of a house at the mining rights of the republic.

Clapham Is Ordered To Make a Deposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—August John Clapham, alias August J. Oberteuffer. arrested at the instigation of his wife, France E. Clapham, for the alleged embezzlement of funds from Nordman Brothers, and also defendant in a suit for divorce begun by her, on the ground of extreme cruelty, was ordered today by Judgo Seawell to give his deposition before O. A. Eggles, 221 Sansome street, on February 10.

It will be remembered that one of the

It will be remembered that one of the affinities named in the suit has given an afficavit in aid of Mrs. Clapham in her efforts to secure a divorce. The husband is said to be a wealthy man and is interested in the motion picture business.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS TO _ HOLD MEETING MONDAY The Oakland Women's Christian Tem-

GOVERNMENT MAY

steamship line on the strained soon again shortly at the meeting of the Initer-Oceanic Canal committee of the senate.

This committee of the senate.

This committee, of which Senator Flint of California is chairman, will the initer duties. Here is a literal transcription of the Borough of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Brown:

Gerael business off water rejector; dent and general manager of the Panama Steamship company, which cwns the Panama railroad, has been summoned to appear and testify in letail about the isthmish traffic between New York and San Francisco.

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mains to he seen, but it is prophesied by those who are familiar with traffic conditions via the istimus that it will be shown that such a line would be highly upprofitable under government opera-

While General Manager Drake, whose headquarters are here, would not fore-cast what his testimony will be before the senate committe, it is learned from others in authority in the Panama linthat Drake has made an exhaustive study of the problem for several years,

DELTA KAPPA HOLDS THIRTY-THIRD BANQUET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- The thirts hird annual banquet of the Pacific Coast Alumni Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon, held at the St. Francis this even-ing was nitended by 110 members.

The white and gold room was beauti-

fully decorated for the occasion, the letters of the fraternity being displayed in red, blue and gold electric lights. A unique table decoration was a representation of the North Pole surmounted by the A. D. K. E. flag, suggestive of the mem-A. D. K. E. flar, suggestive of the membership of Commander Robert Peary.
Frank D. Stringham was the teastmaster, and fraternal sentiments were responded to by the following:
Charles L. Tilden, president of the Pacific Coast Alumni Association; Arthur H. Ashley, Beverly A. Hodghead, Walter A. Starr, Howard P. Veeder, L. D. Weinmann, Harold Ferguson and Robert D. Corlett.
Between the toasts college and fraternity songs were rendered.
Delta Kappa Epsilon is one of the old.

Anticipate no ill effects, only advantage and a strengthening of your bondage over some man. The tablets are inexpensive, one large case (obtainable of the Marmola Co., 238 Farmer Bilgs, Detroit, Mich., or any good druggist), costing only 5 cents, and they are also non-injurious, being made exactly in according the being made exactly in according to the college fraterities, having the being made exactly in according the being made exactly in according to the college fraterities, having the being made at the meeting.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The question of a government owned line of steamships between Panama and San Francisco, corresponding to the government's Panama government have been endeavoring to steamship line on the Atlantic side, will come up for discussion again shortly at the meeting of the Inter-Occanic Canal committee, of which Senator This committee, of california is chetragan will tion of the report turned in by a \$3000-a.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Whether or not Canada and his assistants in the new municipal can deavoring to find out just how much some of the high conspiracy in connection with the sugar under water asked to make personal reports of the Inter-Occanic to canada and his assistants in the new municipal Chailes licke, secretary of the American content of the high conspiracy in connection with the sugar under water that the sugar conspiracy in connection with the sugar that the sugar conspiracy in connection with the sugar that the sugar conspiracy in connection with the sugar that t

pleased with this report that he sent several short columns of figures to the Bronx register and saked him to add them up. A comparison of results showed that either the register or the commissioner imade a lot of mistakes neither of them were able to reach the same totals.

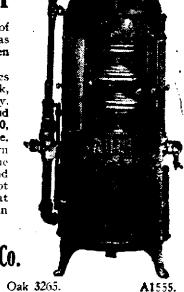
Typhold Fever In PRISON.

LEAVENWORTH, Kss. Feb. 3.—Eugene Ross of Washington, D. C., died at the federal prison lospital today of typhold fever. This is the second death among the prisoners from this cisease. No jew cases have developed.

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the television has its drawbacks. For

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"Please don't dress up, dear; I look like

another ten years will, it is believed, find it as strongly established in the up-today business house as the office desk

Chess Is a Modern Game



THE MEANS BY WHICH THE RIGNOUX APPARATUS TRANSMITS

THE IMAGE OF AN OBJECT. In this diagram the transmitter is on the left; the receiver on the right, L is a strong light set above O, the object to be "telephomed," and the rays are projected from the mirror M to the object O. The image of O then passes through the lens on to T, the scientum cells. From the selentium cells the image, broken up into as many parts as there are cells, is transmitted. The wires connected with the cells are received in the cells are received in the cells are received in the cells.



As sent: The letter "E," which, caught by the selenium "eyes," was transmitted along the wires to the selenium "eyes" at the other end of the wire.

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THE RIGNOUX TELEVISION APPARATUS, THE LAMP, THE MIRROR AND THE GRIP CT PLACED BEFORE THE LENS AT THE TRANSMISSION END. IN

The Up-to-Date Answer

"And are you mamma's boy

boy or "I spend six months in the custody of

What Co-operative Societies Have Done for Denmark

Denmark is the home of farmers' societies, poultry raisers' associations and dairymen's confederations—in other words, it is the land of co-operation. Danish farmers unite to huv their farm supplies and machinery at wholesale. They unite also to sell their product. In combination they go seeking expert in the state helps their associations by grants of money, and even by leading funds to the neighborhood banks and to individuals who want to buy farms.

As a result, Denmark, a century ago world's Work as evidences of an insocieties, poultry in Europe, today haz dustrial revolution that might be wrou the more wealth in proportion to population the nontinent. Hen-raising and egg-gathering bring in \$10,000 000 a year. The butter product in 1996 was worth \$47,500,000. The butter product in 1996 was worth \$47,500,000. The butter capports have multiplied nine times since saily. For years its population experiments of money, and even by leading to \$77,900,000 in 1981 to \$77,900,000 in 1980.

Seldom Shyser calls attention to these individuals who want to buy farms.

"Fires and calamities of magnitude will farmer a fine. Danish eggs bring more a occur in prisons and public institutions."

ed A stale or unclean egg costs the farmer a fine. Danish eggs bring more a farmer a fine. Danish eggs bring more a farmer a fine.

Rebuilding Famous Temple

ed armost valueless Checently two white Chelsea groups, which had been bought for a guinea some years earlier, found an eatalogues "Some odd pieces of china, the property of two aged ladies in War-wickshire," and yet this prosaic entry conceals a romance stranger than fiether than the pounds, were snapped up by an African millionaire for 520 guiness and a weal. 5960 pounds. SAM'LEWIS' TREASURES.

auction mart in the world, reveal many

time, and that on a diagonal, but a ueen promoted from a pawn was allowed o make a move of two squares diagonal-. The bishop had no power over any

cautions than usual, otherwise he have much to regret, and I fear that

Fortunes from Old China; Auction Room Romances

Quite recently the Gabbitas biberon, in the form of a grotesque animal in rock arystal, 12½ inches high, realized the colossol sum of 15,500 guineas; a black

ger than he pounds, were snapped up by an Arrean millionaire for 520 guines, and a wellere, in fact, known collector became the proud posse were closing sessor for 320 pounds of a white Chelsea In the hope group of "Hercules and Ompiale," for their door for which the original owned paid 10s, 6d.

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HEARD BY MUTES

Twenty Women Talk and See Play, But No Sound Is Heard

If any one had wandered in without January 1, at 60 60 a. m.. Washington, knowing what was going on, he would be a noiseless sewing configurations of the heavens which will what appeared to be a noiseless sewing be operating at that period I find that circle. Hats were bobbing in the intensity of their wearers' interest, hands were gesticulating and much laughter in a very dramatic, period for the guests moved and apparently formed dicated to occur to our Government, our was learned that the whole company

the guests moved and apparently formed dicated to occur to our Government, our president and his Cabinet, and the life of President and his Cabinet, and the life of President Tait will be in jeopardy and anything but pleasant, and our good President should guard against secret enemies and assussins and should be more captured and that the whole company

was deaf, and that the greetings and

was deaf, and that the greetings and gossip were carried on by his rading instead of trying to talk aboud as deaf people usually do, aimost all sound was diminated.

The most amusing part of the programme was a little play given by Dr. Edward B, Nichle, principal of the school, and Miss Juliet Clark The audience was asked to imagine "Ben Greet scenery to represent Madison Spuare" and then entirely by conversation, but without speaking a word aloud, the advented of "Mr. B. and Miss P" were unded. The readers laughed heartily at the collection on the banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and bank tobberles, as well as fres in banks, and the control of the school.

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To all contestants were given pads and
noils. Then Dr. Nitchie "lipped" fouren familiar rhymes. Although he spoke en familiar rhymes. Although he spoke apidly and with searcely enough change of his lips to agitate his big mustache. The contestants fell to writing fast. Miss Richards and Mrs. Richardson tied in this event.

take Meyer, the astrologer of Hoboken, should be give up such

tave Meyer, the astrologer of Hoboken. The New York school for the hard of hearing held a "lip reading bee" yester-day afternoon and Miss Bertha Richards of Montclair carried off the champion. The honor was closely contested, ship. The honor was closely contested ards for first place, and in the deciding match ards for first place, and in the deciding match Miss Richards was victorious state that I have set up a chart or figure and we have a svilable.

**Incle Sam should bear in mind that old adags, In time of peace prepare for munifons of war and he will have and it would strongly for munifons of the new tonk and according to his annual customs of the first place, and in the deciding match Miss Richardson tying Miss of the heavers for the orthogonal to the orthogonal to the heavers for the orthogonal to the heavers for the orthogonal to the heavers for the orthogonal to the o

configurations of the heavens which will be operating at that period I find that 1910 will prove to be quite an eventful. The year 1910 will prove to be a very trying and hard one for everybody, both dicated to occur to our Government, our out and much bloodshed will result, and the Bress of the bar, press and clergy, 'affinidicated to occur to our Government, our out and much bloodshed will result, and the Bress of the bar, press and clergy, 'affinidicated to occur to our Government, our out and much bloodshed will result, and the gear to copie will be on the increase, and the President Taft will be in jeopardy and thousands of people will be out of employ-

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and pierrot, Bohemlan girl, Gypsy maiden, Merry Widow and Carmen became a memory of things that were.

Secially and inancially it was a success and proved again that when society miles upon a project it will flourish.

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Before Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. O.

H. P. Belmont, Lady Warwick and a host of English peecesses smiled upon the prosaic war being waged by their the prosaic war being waged by their selections. BERKELEY ASSEMBLY. struggle was little more than a byword and a jest

Then, presto, change, the tables are surned, and now to be called a surfragette is tantamount to being called of

the inner circle. The Kirmess was a kalledoscope of color, a riot of music and the poetry of pinch back in costume or stage accessory, booth or bex, but the pivot upon which is perched the triumph of the whole affair is the fact that it "paid." That is the most accurate measure of ts success. It paid.

And it was a great bazaar of fash-ion. Never has Oakland society so exploited its gowns and jewels and furs and laces with such a prodigal hand and

said that all alike have not responded to have gone East on their honeymoon.

few of her closest friends. Pink roses and Huckleberry greens made an artistic lecoration for the table, where covers were laid for Miss Hazel Holt, Miss Ruth Holt, Miss Caroline Hall, Miss Ethel Plummer, Miss Gladys Emmons, Miss Florence Plummer and the hostess

and Mrs. Bacon have recently taken possession of a very artistic new home in Sherman street, Alameda, and it was there that Mrs. Bacon enter-

FOR ENGAGED GIRLS.

Miss Daisy Seulberger Is to be one of the Valentine's day hostesses, her pleasure being a card party which is to compliment Miss May Waldell, the francee of William Young. Miss Sculberger is to have a score or more guests

Miss Waddell is to share the hon as complimented guest at another of the coming week's affairs, an afternoon for which Miss Hazel Eurpee has sent out

Miss Gerirude Meek, whose engagement to Edgar Hurt was recently an-nounced, is to be the other specially honored guest.

LEAVING FOR EAST. Mrs. Martin K. Bugman entertained

a few friends in "or nally Friday evening we was mante at Thirty-second street Mrs. Brigman is leaving the furst of the week for the east and for affair

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HE culmination of social of Priday evening was in the nature of sonnel of the club, which achievement for the sea- a forcwell to that gravious hosters son was achieved last

KIRMESS PARTY. Mrs Dianche Waiker Boardman entain was rong down on testained a party of friends Friday at Oakland's fast Kumess, the Karmess Among the guests was the Kirmess and dancing girl and Mr. Charles Warren of San Francisco.

TO MAKE HOME HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus David Edwards

have come from Eureka to make their bome in this city and have taken possession of a handsome residence on Grove street.

Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Mar-

MEDDING Stuart Middlem is of Alameda and Miss Helen E. Brickell of San Francisco, were married in San Francisco Friday. Rev. George Adams of the First Congrega-tional Church of San Francisco officiated Middlemas is a member of the Family Club of San Francisco and also of the Corinthian Yacht Club of that city. His the latty took notes.

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The latty was generous, too, and atbride is a daughter of the late pioneer,
lended faithfully and never let it be John Brickell Mr. and Mrs. Middlemas

her home on the sheres of Lake Merritt.

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LARGE CARD PARTY.

One of the larger social functions of the week will be the card party to be given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Brotherton Valleau, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Cowing, in Alameda

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Miss Florence Beck entertained a score of friends Friday afternoon at a musi-cale in compliment to Miss Eisie Nason, one of this season's brides-elect.

HONOR OF MISS PLUMMER.

Miss Hazel Holt and her sister, Ruth, have sent out cards for Tuesday afternoon next, asking a large number of guests to meet Miss Ethel Flummer.

They will entertain at their home on Morton street, Alameda, and have included friends from both sides of the bay

Mrs. Holt and her daughters recently returned from a trin abroad, and since their return have been the honored guests at a spries of social functions.

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Ainabenie Miss Spaulding is a sister of Mrs ive members of the younger set-

SUPPER AFTER PERFORMANCE.

Mrs William H Creed entertained at an claborate supper last evening, following the last performance at the Kirmess Her guesta included the participants in the Relian romance and Marristan have

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be entertained on the afternoon of February 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles S Houghton, on Adams point. A score or more of the exclusive set

several seasons ago.

ور وي وي AT CARRENO CONCERT.

Madame Teresa Carreno's conevert at Ye Liberty Theater was largely attended by music lovers hereabouts. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Dutton and friends were noticed in the audience. Miss Margaret Bradley chaperoned a

party which included Miss Margaret Potter, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Doroth, Lowell, Miss Bess Bradley, Miss Marjone Miller and Miss Jean Miller.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. O.
Belmont, Lady Warwick and a English peeresses similed upon saic war being waged by their sisters for the right to vore, the was little more than a byword fest presto, change, the tables are and now to be called a suffragnation to being called of a riot of music and the poetry of a flot of music and the poetry of There was nothing of the back in costume or stage accessible.

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BERKELEY ASSEMBLY.

The final dance this season of the Berkeley. Assembly was held Thursday evening at Masonic Temple, Berkeley.

The Assembly closed a most delightful season with one of its characteristically enoughble affairs.

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Mrs. F. Boach past noble grand of the lodge of Rebekahs, will give a benefit at California Hall, corner of Clay and Eleventh streets, Wednesday evening, the proceeds to go to the Odd Fellows' Orpharage.

Mrs. Beach is a member of Concordia Rebekah Lodge.

Rebekah Lodge.

Ring loseph had as his guests the following friends who afterward occupied the royal box at the evening performance which closed the eminently successful fete:

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Tobin, Miss Kathleen de Young, Charles de Young, Miss Roth Relaards, Miss Eliza McMullin, John Gallois.

MARRIED IN PITTSBURG.

Miss Ruth Boltz of this city and Walthe call of charity.

TO ENTERTAIN TOMORROW.

Mrs. William Bacon entertained Friday at a small luncheon party for a few of her closest friends. Pink roses by the property of the card clubs at the process of the clubs. Pink roses by the process of the clubs at the process of the clubs at the process of the clubs.

Miss Ruth Boltz of this city and Waller D. Van Arsdale were married in the presence of a few relutives and friends only intended the process only extendent. The couple will make their home in Plitsburg where the groom is in business.

COMPTON-INGRAHAM WEDDING. At a simple wedding ceremony in All Saints' Church of San Francisco Friday fternoon, Miss Mar, Ingraham of Berkeley became the wife of Charles Norman

Compton. There were no attendants and the only witnesses to the marriage were the bride's sister, Eleanor, and F. A. Ban-

croft, a friend of the bridegroom. The service was read by Rev Edward Hayes, rector of the church, and at its conclusion the couple departed for Mill

falley, where they will make their home emporarily. Mrs Compton is a niece of Dr. Josiah Royce, of Harvard University, and is well known in Berkeley, where she has lived since childhood with Miss Head, graduating several years ago from the latter's school. Her engagement was an-

nac dinner given at that institution, but no date was set for the wegging. Mr. Compton was, until recently, as-sistant traffic manager of the Ocean Shore Railroad and is in the employ of the Southern Parific.

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Lober ₩ ₩ .4 MRS. HITCHCOCK ENTERTAINS.

One hundred or more guests were precat Priday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. L Potter Hitchcock at Alameds. The members of the Cosmos Club will The affair was stanned in compliment to Mrs J. W. Shorten

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Allen are be-

small son into their home. The marriage of the well known New York attorney and Miss Ethel Whitney, a daughter of Mrs George E. Whitney of this city, was an event of a year or so ago, taking place on the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Whitney is now with her daughter. Mrs Allen has presided over one of the attractive residents in New York, making a wide circle of friends, with whom as a young matron she has been mos 。 BEAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall are estab-ished in one of the most beautifu home in the Hawaiian Islands. A charm ing bungalow ideally situated has been built for them and furnished in the per fect taste of the well liked Oakland girl Before her marriage of the midwinte Mrs Hall was Miss Ruth Houghton, the fanghter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Houghton. Since arriving in the islands Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been extensively feted, many pretty compliments being offired them by the friends of the Hall family, who are prominent in business and social affairs of Hawaii.

ئان ئاس ئاس ئاس SORORITY RECEPTION.

Cards have been issued by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the State University for a reception to be given on Tues-day next, from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10, at the chapter house in Hillegass avenue Berkeley. The sorority numbers among its members some of the foremost wo men students at the university, and Its reception guest lists are always inclu-

BLUEBELLS' DANCE,

The Bluebells, a social club of South Berkeley which has given a series of dances this season, will give a dance Treeday evening at Lincoln hall, South

Berkeley.

A brass band will furnish music for the occasion. Richard Beadell is the ne occasion. Richard E

IN NEW YORK.

Miss Ethel Moore, who is spending the winter in the East, has made no plans for returning to her home here. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. A. A ments in San Francisco, their home ir sixth avenue being closed for the season MRS. KNOWLES TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Harry Knowles will entertain the members of one of the card clubs at dinner at the Claremont Country Club The club includes a number of the married folk of the smart set and as many attractive girls.

M's August Schilling Miss Elsa Schilling and Miss Beatrice Simpson are enjoying their sojourn in the Bermudas where they have met many interesting people and have had many novel experprople and have had many novel experiences, according to their letters to friends here.

They are planning to return about the middle of March.

WILL TOUR EAST.

Miss Rose Schmidt is planning an extended tour of the East and is to leave within the month on her travels. Miss Schmidt plans to spend much of her time in New York, where she will be the

guest of friends

Advice Judge Van Nostrand Gave Well Known Clubman in Court Today

Pracht, member of four exclusive clubs and choir singer, whose wife, Vehus brought suit to have her almory raises from \$15 to \$20 a month, was given some sound advice by Superior Judge Buck, sitting for Judge Van Nostrand, when he complied with the woman's request this

complied with the woman's request this morning.

He told the young man that while he had no interest in either blined for his former wife, he thought that both had been foolish and ought to be reconcil d. He alded that he had an interest in the

"You ought to take that little zirl out." he said. "Luv her a cloak, a red clock, and choes, and to; s, and trinkets and

Pracht declared that he had been

OFDER TLANK

PATTERN DUPT. TRIMINE In lose! purse and ite, the price of this pattern. When old ring plans inclose infastration and use the following blacks

City and State.....

MISS EDITH ' HELPS WARNER, who, yesterday announced her engagement to Harold Minnick Burnside.

Miss Alexine Mitchell is leaving this week for the southern part of the state, where she is to spend several weeks vicinity friends in and about Los Angeles Miss Mitchell is one of the group of attractive girls who is affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society, and her friends hereabout are legion.

PLAN SOUTHERN TOUR. sive of society friends from both sides of the bay.

Mrs. C. C. Clay and her daughter. Miss Madeline Clay, will this week join the Oaklanders who will spend the Spring in the southern part of the state, planning a tour of several weeks during the early Lenten season.

Zeller, the flancee of Edward Brodenstein of Berkeley.

GUEST AT PERKINS HOME.

The visit of Mrs. Alexander N. Mitchell, wife of Lieutenant Mitchell, U. S. N., to the bay cities will be the occasion for some delightful entertaining. Mrs. Mitchell is expected this week and will remain the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George E. Perkins, in East Oakland until late in February.

LITERARY CLUB LUNCHEON.

Mrs A. C. Baumgartner has invited
the members of a small literary club to

THE BABY A COAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 -Harold W.

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Wien Editor I. P. Sossion of Corticle bay were included in the guest life for a Vientine luncheon is the guest life for a Vientine luncheon is the guest life for a Vientine luncheon is the week. Miss Margaret Williams Miss Florence Williams Miss low Wilson and Miss Helen Gegood Proc.

TRIBUNE PATTERNS NOS, 3153, 3103, 3119, 3177.

Sutton were in the party, the other guests being Miss Mildred Whitney and luncheon will be followed by an informal hour of reading and discussion.

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INDA VISTA CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass Eby entertained the members of the Linda lowed by an elaborate supper.

Vista Club Friday evening at their home in Pledmont. The regular session at information may be in the results of the most exclusive in loss card circles and includes in its personne a coterie of friends in the hillsede district who must fortnightly for cards followed by an elaborate supper.

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Mrs. Ernest McCandilsh is entertaining Miss Grace Miller of St. Paul.

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A trimmer, neater, more stylish garment for girlish wearers could sourcely be devised than the pretty Gibson shirtwaist here shown. The design (MS) may be devised than the pretty Gibson shirtwaist here shown. The design (MS) may be devised than the pretty of talks persons, source were sense; from I to if you are decounted by peaking. The pattern is our measure sense from I to if you are five a miss of years the shirty a strength of sense source of material to make a limit.

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with 24 yards of braid No. 3177, with its square yoke, its picturesque over-sleeves, its pointed side rections outdied not too sound, is certainty a design which will make the young more expect of her best. The drops can be 1, ide of old rose cashmers, with wolle of a too rain-se of allower lace and trimming of a deeper above of gink run arm. In co not with a mix no us, I add integrously are national run. The pattern is out in three sizes, from 14 to 18 years. For a min of stores the directions of grants of material 86 inches wide, with 1% rate allower face if backer wide.

Famous Bandit Musalino Went Raving Around the Library Table Mad While Suffering Imprisonment

KEPT YEARS IN UNDERGROUND BUNGEON

For Eighteen Months Kept Whole Italian Army at Bay

30 MURDERS CREDITED TO HIS ROBBER RECORD

Wiped Out a Whole Family in Revenge for Fancied Wrong

(By EDUARDO BENTINO.)

ROME. Italy, Feb. 5.—Almost entirely forgetten by the people of the outside world, the exploits of Chiseope Musolino, modern Italy's most notorious bandit, are again recalled by his removal a few mays ago from the underground dungson in the programment pulsary of Figures. hays ago from the understround dunascen in the government pilson at Florence, where he has been conflued since 1902, to the Criminal Insane Asylum at Montupa. Fight years scitary confinement in the depths of the Florentine prison, where he was sentenced for life, following an almost unprecedented career of trine, has deprived Musoline of his reason, and when them from his dunascen. ion, and when taken from his dangeon home on January 18th he was a taylog

aniar.

For eighteen months this daring criminal shouted his defiance to the Italian government from his haunts in the Calabrian hills, and snecred at In the Calabrian hills, and sheered at the army sent against him. Now and then he would turn up in some mountain willage, and the following morning his pursuers would discover the bloody remnants of his presence. the bloody remnants of his presence. In all, thirty murders are laid at his door, and a countless number of robberies and other outrages. Hunted from place to place like a wild beast, he always managed to elude his pur suers with the aid of the peasantry. CAPTURED IN STREETS.

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It was while walking along the streets of Urbino like a penceful citizen that he was findly captured on October 16, 1901. Then followed his sensational trial, which because of the picture-sque career of the prisoner, and the many during attempts he bad made to escape from prison. The innumerable feats of daredevitry with which he was credited mode him a popular hero, and in spite of the fone list of rimes laid at his door public sympathy, specially among the middle and lower plasses, was overwhelmingly with him litring the trial. He was finally con-Masses, was overwhelmingly with his Buring the trial. He was finally con-victed, however, and as the Italian law Joes not permit capital punishment he was sentenced to life imprisonment on Tune 11, 1902, being only 27 years of age. Opinions differ as to the reason why Yuselino became an outlaw, but it is generally holleved that his career was the result of an alleged injustice that was done him by the government in his

was done him by the government in his harly youth.

He was been at Santo Stefano, a little mountain village in the province of Reggio Caiabria. His father, assisted hy sinseppe's two sisters, kept a little wine than.

WAS LIKE ROBIN HOOD.

Ginseppe, like the celebrated English brigand, Robin Hood, began life as a woodman, but he differed entirely in the arrecter from the legendary English multaw, having been from childhood remarkable for his sentimental and morose disposition.

He was a lover of outdoor life, with a life of the father.

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Wall. The escape of Muslino and three extraordinary sensation, and Musolino was immediately gensation. Free again, Muslino immediately proceeded to execute his plans for vengeance it was!

Within three days he visited his native village and posted a letter to the authorities, telling them he only intended to punish those who were responsible for his false imprisonment and the death of his sweetheart.

A whole family were his first vitable of the control of the life of the father.

He was a lover of outdoor me, with a free, roaming spirit, and grew up strong and independent and was, in his own mind, perfectly harpy.

It was about 1887 when the mind of the harmless woodman was changed to that of a vindictive and inexorable avenger of his wrongs.

This all occurred in the course of an This all occurred in the course of ar Inti all occurred in the course of an evening. Musolino was sitting peacefully in his father's cottage, when Vincenzo Zocall, a comrade, with whom he had a slight disagreement the day previous, called, and upon the pretext that they would celebrate their reconciliation invited him come out. Ling doing so Musoling brate their reconciliation invited him to come out. Upon doing so Musolino was attacked by Zocali and three confederates with knives and was wounded in thirty different places; his hands being hacked and cut in his attempt to ward off the blows. Fortunately a cousin of Musolino came to the rescue and his assailants

took to flight.

PRISON FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS.
The following day Zocali, who had not been arrested, filed a complaint against Musolino, charging that he had been that at upon opening his barn door one hot at upon opening his harn door one receiving, and that Musolino was the one that tried to kill him. At the trial Musolino was sentenced to twenty-one years imprisonment despite the fact that his hands were so badly damaged that he sould not possibly hold a gun.

As the vertict was pronounced Musoline's sweetheart, who was at the trial, lell in a faint muttering "He is innozent." The shock was so severe that she fled shortly afterward.

led shortly afterward. Then Museline, turning to Zecali, with

s face set and as white as marble, said

"Hear me, Zocall. I shall be 42 when I come out of prison, but re- member that If you were hidden in the bowels of the earth. I shall seek you out and eat your treatherous heart. And if you be dead, kill every one of your children."

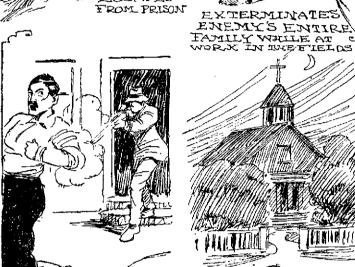
Musoline was placed in trisen in the same room with seven other prisoners, which was centrary to the rules. For-

same room with seven other prisoners, which was contrary to the rules. For this was contrary to the rules. For this fellow which Musolino was also connected.

Musolino awake one morning with a grange dream to relate to his fellow prisoners. He said he had dreamed that St. Joseph Approach before him and for this reason watch was kept on her by the gendarmes. One night she was followed through the foot of his bad. Being of a supersitious nature his companions were lated by Musokiso's diseam, and for legith days they worked incessantly consequently the wall, only a possible wall, only a possible wall, only a possible wall only a possi

showed him how to overcome this showed him now to overcome this obstacle. After diggling around the bottom of the stone with a hook which had been brought in by one of the prisoners and by which they due the hole in the wall, they succeed.





PUNISHES WOULD-BE CAPTOR BY. . . WI MIK SKITCOHE LEGS WITH BIRD-SUFOR AT DOOR OF HIS . . a MOJE TOWE

ed in getting it into the room after superhuman exertions. With it came a gust of cool night air—it was the 5th of January—showing that they had at last penetrated the prison wall. The escape of Muslino and three of his companions created an extraordigary separation, and Muso-

for his false imprisonment and the death of his sweetheart.

A whole family were his first victims—the father, mother and son, who were found dead in the field where they had been plowing. He maintained that they were bribed to give false evidence against him.

BIG REWARD OFFERED.

A reward of \$2,000 was then offered for the capture of Musolino, dead or alive. Tempted by this a peasant named Anglone, armed himself with a magazine rife and revolver and stalked

named Anglone, armed nimed, with a magazine rifle and revolver and stalked Musoline night and day.

One evening, on returning home for a few hours' rest, he was met by Musoline in his own doorway and after being disarmed, Musoline said to his would-

be slayer:
"You are a poor man and tempted by "You are a poor man and tempted by money to try and berray me. I will have pity on you for your chibiren's sake and spare you. But, a lesson you must have."

Musolino then ordered him to stand away a few yards and shot him in the legs with birdshot. But, unfortunately, the man died.

In the meantime, Zoralli, who had

the man died.

In the meantime Zecalli, who had been the cause of Musolino's unjust imprisonment upon hearing of the escape of his enemy took refuge in a nearby vilprisonment upon hearing of the escape of his enemy took refuge it a nearby village. Seeing that he could not get at Zocalli, Museline took vengence out of his farmly by killing the youngest brother of Zocalli and later burning his home and destroying his vinesurels.

Zocalli, however, was a doomed man. Despite his precautions he was nearly to the wart the vengeance of

man. Despite his precautions he was unable to thwart the vengeance of his relentless pursier. One evening, he left his hiding place and cautiously made his way to church to confession. The next morning he was found dead with three stab wounds in his back, and his face slashed and mutilated.

mutilated.

Later the priest of the church reneived a letter from Muscline, saying that it was he that had committed the crime, but that he was sorry that Zoccall had been to conres-sion and had obtained absolution. For this act Musclino was denounced by the priest, who alded consider-ably in trying to have the bandit capthat Zoccali had been to confestured. Musolino had also many love affairs, to

one of which there is attached partieu-

composed the soldiers and basised during the night, which warned Musolino, who escaped to the woods, life sweetheart, and the sister who arrested and abbetted the bindit's escape. Shortly afterward, the Prefect of Regio received a letter stating that if the two prisoners were not set free, that he would answer for their detention with his life. The threat had its desired of feet and both girls were freed immediately.

It was shortly after his heldent that Augela Eurpiglia turned over her after.

Story of Bandit Which Really Outdoes the Efforts of the Greatest Fictionists.



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MUTILATED BODY OF ENEMY FOUND JEAR CHURCH. VICTEM_ OF AMBUSH OM RETURN FROM.

WAR PENSION

EXTERMINATES ENEMY'S ENTIRE

Nobleman Gets Annuity for Brave Deeds of His Forebears

LONDON, Feb. 6.—There are a number of peers who are receiving pensions granted by special acts of Parliament to their predecessors for great naval or military services, and the latest to succeed to a hereditary pension of this kind is Lond Rodney, a youth of eighteen, whose lather died recently at a comparativly early age. The pension, which takes the form of an annulty of \$10,000 per annum, was granted in the reign of George III to the great naval commander, Admiral George Rodney, for the services he rendered to his country by defating the French Fleet commanded by the Context of PAID SINCE WAR.

The act of Parliament made it clear that it was to be pall to every male held until the Rodneys became extinct, so that it may go on for many years to come. It has already been paid for a hundred and twenty-seven years.

The inte Lord Rodneys herein every penny of the pension on the poor of Camberwell, one of London's squalld districts, where he coved some property, and it is longed that the new young peer will follow his father's example.

It is extremely unlikely, however great the services of any general or admiral had been that any modern government would set up similar pensions. Other peers, who eallow pensions of \$10,000 per annum for services rendered by their predecessors are Lord Ragian. Lord Section, Viscount Gough and Lord Napler of Mag-daia. Viscount Harding draws a larger pension of \$15,000, but all those pensions will cease on the death of the present holders. LONDON, Feb. 5.-There are a number

RAVING MANIAC IN GOVERNMENT PRISON

DUCHESS TO GIVE UP COURT OFFICE

Reviews of the Latest Gossip About Makers Books of Fiction, of Books and $B_{\mathbf{y}}$ Travel and Science Mollie E. Conners Their Work



Travel and Science

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divorce case—there is infinite tact in the way he sketches one of the most infanous women of London.

Her whole outline announced her gentle breeding. The most lovely woman of the people could never be shaped quite like that. Surely pride must be a dweller in a body so expressive of race. She reminded one of beautiful profiles in marble in calm museums. The curve of a Dryad face, seen dimly in the green wonder of a magic wood might well have been like this.

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AND JEWELS

Still There Are Many Shaded Dresses Affected by Capital Smart Dames

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN POPULAR TRADE WARS

Virginia Belle Is Awarded the Honor of Being Best Horsewoman

(By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -The back wardness of taste among Washington women during a season and an administration when wealth prevails has caused no comment in zociety circles. Perhaps to the state of th M thick she is better dressed To the black evening gowns despit, the call for something new, has been fully illustrated in the past week Among those who have the strength of their preference for the conventional black in evening gowns are the Countess Von Bernstorff Mrs. George L. von Meyer, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs J. W. Pettus, Miss Cannon and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth. But in sharp contrast Miss Gladys Hinckley, commonly called the belle of the season's debutantes, shows a preference for yellow, while Mrs Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador often aprears in gowns of flaming red Mrs. John Lindsay Morehead often appears in steel gray and Mrs. Joseph Crawford has a decided penchant for Crewford has a decided penchant for the women of the Ohio Congressional circle in the bigger functions that more jewels are being

heads about the cost of living, for they are the wives and daughters of milinonalires, but it snows a broad and charitable spirit. Some of the assertions were quite trenchant. For instance, Mrs. Oliver, wife of the Flist Assistant Sections of Warrender of Warrender as the peasantry of Warrender as the peasantry of Europe unless the trusts were curbic MAGNIFICENT BALL.

of Europe unless the trusts were curbed of Europe unless that the early were proceeding to the curbed of the early of Europe unless that the early were the early of the early of Europe unless that the early of Europe unless any riboun at the richmond show, this fall with Denmark, the horse that is the head of Thomas F. Ryan's stud at Oat Ridge, Nelson county, and also took blue tibbons in several other classes.

SOUTHERN VISITORS.

Miss Julia Caldwell of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Betty Davis of Georgetown, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. J. Caragonali Cantalli.

MISSISSIPPI BELLE.

Mrs. Hancock Robinson is visiting her mother. Mrs. Lewis Scruggs, in Holly Springs, Miss. Before her return to Washington she will visit in New Orleans and Memphis. Miss Shelby Robinson will join her mother in the spring the in any visiting at Ithaca. N. Y.

MRS. Flatter of Frenso, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Needham, wife of Representative Needham of California.

BENETI OF HOSPITAL.

BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL.

The production of "Cinderolla" at the Belasco Theates of Tresday night for the National Monospaths will be one of the most brilliant will be make this event shine forth most of the most of Clevekoot Perkins, Mrs. George Pullman, Mrs. Lot. Anderson, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Robert Rocseett, Mrs. Millam Henry, 21s. George Howard, Mrs. Robert Rocseett, Mme. Max Ritter, Mrs. T. De Witt Tallman, Mrs. John R. Henderson, Mrs. John R. Henderson, Mrs. John R. Henderson, Mrs. John R. Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. Matthew B. Scott, Mrs. Jugh Legare Mrs. Clarence Shward and Mrs. P. Lee Phillips. A special handpainted program will be given to each member of the audience and every one of the above-mentioned women will be prestant, many of them being box holders ant, many of them being box holders

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frank Washburne of Nashville is spending the winter in Washbington

Alies Nell Morris of Newcastle, Ky., is visiting friends in the Congressional set Mrs. Tyler, sister of Mrs Wenry, wife of Representative Henry of Tevas, is spending the winter in Washington.

Among the Texas visitors at the capital are Mrs Eubank, Mrs. Lundes, Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mrs Sciuter.

BACK TO BRAZIL.

Mine Nabuco, widow of the late
Brazilian Ambassador, accompanied in
her daughter and two sons, sailed vestermany for Brazil by public steamer, not takg advantage of the kind offer of Presint Taft, who placed his private yacht,
the Mayflower, at their disposal

OHIO WOMEN.
Mrs. James II Cassidy, wife of Repre-

MISS MARTHA BOWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers of Washington, who made her debut at the national capital last week. Her father is the solicitor general of the Department of Justice.



MRS. DYER'S SEASON.

worn this season

COST OF LIVING.

Our activities in Washington have directed for some time now in the trade war. It is not necessary for the fashiomble women of this city to bother their heads about the cost of living, for they are the wives and daughters of milion.

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Electric Block Signals guard the way.

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East

the opening of the Parliament on February 15th.

Owing to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid being away the important ceremonial duty of presenting American women at the first court of the year will fall to the bride within a fortright after her marriage.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Helen Tast and her chum, Miss Frances Sullivan of Bryn Mawr were guests of honor at a dinner at the Anchorage in Philadelphia today. Miss Anne Darsie of Pittsburg is visit-

Miss Helena Barchfeld, daughter of

Alies Helena Barchfeld, daughter of Reprocentative Barchfeld of Pittsburg is visiting friends here Alie Russell C Langdon, wife of Cap-tum Landgon, U S A and her sister. Miss Zoe Semple of Seattle are spending the halance of the winter here. Miss Ewdnid Semple-Moale of New York is visiting her mother. Mrs. Langdon, here.

East

Try

Secretary Knox Believes Con-gestion in Big Cities Due to Bad Roads

PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES WILL TRAVEL IN STYLE

Rural Delivery Carriers Not to Be Allowed to Take Coins Out of Boxes

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — This
"back to the farm" slogan is growing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.— This "back to the farm" slogan is growing in volume, and it would not surprise me to see it cristelize into a concrete movement, backed by the strongest influences in the country, with the United States government doing all in its power to advance it.

Close students of economies are coming to believe that the rapid urbanization of the United States is to hlame for many of the evils which afflict the country, the high food prices among them. Hence it is necessary to take some action which will not only stop the flow into the cities, but start it the other way.

The consensus is that the main trouble has been the isolation of the farm and the lact of amissment in the country districts. Much has been done in the past few years to correct these evils. The introduction of the telephone, the automobile and the phonograph have all helped. Rural free delivery has done its share in the good work, and no small share, either, but the cityward flow continues.

GREUT MINDS WORKING.
Many of he brightest minds in the country have this great question uncountry have this great question under consideration and the proper solution will in good time be reached. Secretary Knox believes that the congestion of population in great cities is caused in large part by the lack of good roads. He recently deck red that the reason I rance is the richest agricultural country in the world is because she has had good roads so long. Said he "The agricultural population of France does not have to spend its money in requiring vehicles and their harness every winter. I think it has improved the attractiveness of rural life. I think it has eaused the population to remain on the soil more than in any other country. You do not find that tendency to urban population in France and England.

urban population in France and Eng-land that you do in this country.'

ELILIYS A CHURCHGOER.

When Senator Elkins is at home and under the eves of his constituents, he is a regular attendant at Sinday services at the Presbyterian church. Nothing deters the round statesman from his devotional duties, not even politics. One Sunday morning the senator had hardly finished his breakfast when a delegation

of the delegates and it is possible they may be.

The Pan-American conference of 1919 will have many important subjects to discuss, the first of which is the preparation for the celebration of the opening of the Panama canal in 1915. Although this is the project of the United States, it is to be an occasion for mutual congratulation among all the North and South American countries, and it is expected to be another means of linking the interests of the United States with all of Latin America.

OPENING OF CANAL,
The opening of the Panama canal
will, by the way, be celebrated in
great style by this country. At least
three world's fairs are already profected to honor the event, one at New Orleans, one of Sec. orleans, one at San Francisco and one at Washington There are peculiar reasons why each of these circs should rejoice at the completion of the big ditch and they propose to do it.

NO MORE PENNIES.

It is stated by officials of the postoffice department that millions of 1ent come annually are taken by ru-al letter carriers from letter boxes

rat letter carriers from letter boxes for the payment of postage on mail matter deposited. Complaints against the practice have become so widespread that the postoffice department has issued indelivery offices that after February 15 rural letter carriers will not be required to take loose come from mail that. It is a parchage of stamps or services are services.

CRITICIZES MOVEMENT.

B B. Jones of Denver does not take much stock in the movement for uniform laws in all the states
"It is a difficult question for the laws which apply in one state to always fit the environments and conditions existing in a neighboring state."

wave fit the environments and condi-tions existing in a neighboring state," declares Mr Jones,
"So long as the sovereighty of each state exists the solution of the prob-lems of uniformity of state laws seems to be for the future. Especial-ly is this true with regard to the di-vorce laws. There are certain social conditions in some states which de-mand laws that are different from those governing the people of an-other state."

their of show until surprise for process. Aris, the surprise dents have been very much surprised by a visit of a snowstorm this year, the first time that the people in that cut have seen the white flakes has brought the first snowstorm to fall in twenty his saces.

Washington Society News and Gossip BACK TO FARM Gossip of New York's Smart Set



NEW YORK, Feb. 5. -- The follow ng Californians have registered lately at these Gotham botels:

OAKLAND, CAL.
J. G. McCall, Woodward.
Mrs. J. G. McCall, Woodward.
R. Butler, Navarre.
J. F. McVev

F. McVey, Navarre. Smart, Astor House. J. Edds, Astor House. A. C. Ballingall, Cumberland. E. B. Harvey, Cumberland.

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Miss Keliy, Latham.
Miss Noelke, Latham.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dukes, Victoria.
H. J. Eddo, Raielgh.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldrich, Herald

C. S. Melton, Bartholdi

S. Metton, Bartholdt.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
S. Orr, Herald Square.
M. Earsman, Hoffman.
H. Steinhard, King Edward.
M. Cohen, King Edward.
A. Dunn, Astor House.

H. A. Dunn, Astor House.
L. D. Emery, King Edward.
B. M. Leimger, King Edward.
F. Newman, Cumberland.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Martha
Washington.
C. C. Chire, Grand Union,

Kidston, Hoffman. Reinstein, Hoffman.

Abrams, Wellington.

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Cailleau, Hoffman.

Cashman, Albany.

H. Cashman, Albany,
L. W. Conkilln, Longacre,
A. R. Coffee, Wolcott,
Mrs. Hendricksen, Empire,
J. R. Isaacs, Longacre,
H. Morgan, Herald Square,
Mrs. H. Morgan, Herald Square,
J. D. Redding, Argonaut,
Mrs. W. Reid, Victoria,
M. J. Schloss, Flandere,
T. J. Farrell, Victoria,
G. W. Gaskell, St. Denia,
D. Grant, Plaza,
Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Bressin,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wieneke, Union

Miss B. Ferris, Martha Washington Miss B. Ferris, Martha Washington
Miss E. Gregg, Seville.
Miss E. J. Mendessaf, St. Andrew.
Miss E. Miller, St. Andrew.
Miss J. O'Brien, Flandera.
Mrs. G. B. Sperry, Seville.
J. A. McGregor, Holland.
D. M. Pietozeki, Bartholdi.
Mrs. P. C. Staton, Wolsens.

Mrs. P. C. Staton, Wolcott,
Mrs. P. C. Staton, Wolcott,
E. M. Elam, Wellington,
D. Grant, Collingwood.
G. Magnin, Savoy.
H. Stedman, Cumberland,
SAN JOSE.
E. M. Faston, S. Berling

F. H. Eastey, St. Denis, RACRAMENTO, CAL 131- A. Rrieki, Wellington

Low Price of Rice Is Depressing Japanese

TOKYO, Feb. 5 -The economic situation in Japan is not encouraging and the looked-for revival has not arrived. As other state."

NEW SNOW BELT.

"The West at present is more completely covered with snow than it has been in many years." said L. 3. Williams of Williams, Ariz.
"In traveling from Fresno, Cal., to Washington, one finds a continuous field of snow until Harper's Ferry is reached. In Fresno itself the residents have been very much surprised by a visit of a snowstorm."

MRS. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, wife of well known novelist, who wants a separa-RUMORS, WILL WED FRENCHMAN WHO IS A GOLFING EXPERT

Third Matrimonial Venture for Woman, Whe, With Her Child, Inherited the Millions of Hugh Tevis

By-Margaret Watts De Peyster

NEW YORK, February 6.—There are whisperings that the next husband of Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tev.s McKee will be a Frenchman. His name is Pierre Deschamps and his chief activities have been directed towards the maintenance of the Golf Club of La Boulie. Since Mrs. McKee has elected to become a permanent resident of France it is not surprising that her affections should alight upon a countryman of the country of her adoption.

This would make the third matrimonial venture for the sprightly divorcee. Her first husband, Hugh Tevis, a wealthy Californian, died shortly after their marriage. Although a resident of Tennessee, where her father, Colonel George Baxter, is one of the foremost men of affairs, Mrs. Tevis, as she was then, e ected to live in Denver. About that time A. Hart McKee of Pittsburg was being named as co-respondent in the lamous Phipps divorce case and it was currently believed that he and Mrs. Phipps would be married. Contrary to the teacup rumors, Hart McKee fell in love with Mrs. Tevis and they were married. The divorce came in Paris, where both are living.

Mousieur Deschamps is rich and though he scorns trade he derives the most of his revenue from a large drygoods store in the Rue du Bac. Pierre and Cornelia are together constantly. They dine at the Ritz and motor every day in company. Both are ardent golf players and several times a week they play at La Boulie.

TO MAKE A HOME FOR POOR CHILDREN.

The visits of Mrs William K. Vanderbilt to Children's court, of which I told you recently, have resulted in the deermination on her part to establish a nome for orphans. It is Mrs. Vanderbilt's lidea to provide a home especially for children of defective mentality.

MRS, MACKAY OUTSHINES SUFFRAGETTES.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay will overshine Mrs. Ohver Hazard Perry Belment in this suffrage business if the latter isn't careful. Mrs. Mackay stole a march upon Mrs. Belmont when she made a fiving trip to Albany to convert Governo. Hughes and the Legislature to the cause Mrs. Mackay traveled in a private car accompanied by a companion, a maid and a secretary. Of course, all Suffragists do not travel that way, however.

MILLINERY BILL.

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SUNDAY DANCES ARE BECOMING UNCOMMON.

Sunday dances and bridge whist parties are not so much in fashion this winter as they have been. The ennul of Sunday is slimply appalling when the weather doesn't permit automobiling, hence members of the aristoracy are resorting to musicales. Mrs. William K. Vanderbill Jr., gave an elaborate musicale after town residence and is planning others for future Sundays. Mrs. Elbert H. Gary supplements her Sunday musicales with magnificent dinners at the Plaza or Waldorf Hotel. Mrs. Octo Kahn is also planning Sunday musicales with features not yet divuiged.

MRS. BOYNTON MAKES

THEM ALL SIT UP.

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Miss Ada Phips of Denver, Pitisburg and New York has gone to Florida to spend the balance of the winter. The Phipps town houre at 279 Lexington avenue is now in the hands of the caretaker. Miss Phipps was accompanied South by her debutante niece. Miss Altee Gouvernery Kortright, who is, as the Exame eigenst. a descendant of the of our emost Dutch ramuses

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Australian Missions

Are Not Successful SYDNEY, N S. W., Yeb. 5.-The : re-

mier of Western Australia is of the opinion that missionary efforts among the aborgines have been attended with very little success. Replying recently to a deputation from the Presbyterian Church, which asked for an annual grant of 200 pounds towards the cost of establooked-for revival has not arrived. As a result depression in manufacturing is very great and the agricultural section throughout the entire island is gloomy. This is primarily due to the low price of nee. A bounteous harvest has brought the price of the staple commodity down, and as a result the amount of money in the hands of the large consuming class is for the present comparatively small. The weaving industry is paralleularly small than the hand spent 25,600 pounds tast year on aborgines, including 8,900 pounds devoted to hospitals. Personally he was not quite sure that the Government could not do as well through the medium of the Aborgines' Department, which was considering a scheme that the covernment could not do as well through the medium of the Aborgines' Department, which was considering a scheme to set apart an area of land and work that hy this depression, and a limit is being put upon production by agreement

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GLASGOW. Feb 5.—The members of linar he resident, "and lis majority be the Scottish Patriotic Association have nowhere flown any standard in the form been scutely across." Strasses, the Barai gas suggest."

go to Palm Beach early in Lent Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt gave a dinner and musicale last night

WELCOME'S HER.

The portals of Boston's Back Bay set are swinging wide for Mi and Mrs. John Glover Jr. Mrs. Glover is the chaiming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of Memphis and she was married very quietly to Mr. Glover in tils city a fortnight ago. The voing couple met last summer in Chicago. The ever watchful Cupid took sduntage of the opportunity it was love at irist sight and an engagement followed soon after Mr. Glover, I might remark, is a direct descendant of the famous Revo utionary war hero, General John Glover The young couple will reside in Newi in Highlands, Boston's most exclusive sururb.

CLEWS HAVE
SEPARATED.
On strictly psychic and temperamental grounds Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clows Jr. signed articles of disagreement and each is going his way without bothering the other. Mrs. Clews has a beggariving the force of \$8000 a year in her own name, but of course it is quite impossible for woman to exist on such a pittone in Paris. Hence there was a wrangle over the finencial part of the articles.

"I had no more whore you married me: I had none while we lived together and I have none now." declared the son of the multi-millionaire American banker. However, they compromise upon an allowance of \$3000 annually from the husband. Hence Mrs. Clews Jr. must stringgle along as best she can on the bagatelel of \$11.000 a year.

TOO POOR TO PAY
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MRS. FRANK GOULD.

I have heard the rumor more than once that Mrs. Margaret Gould, the divorced wife of Frink Gould, will marry Rain! Thomas. At first I placed no credency in the but constant referentiation seems inforced in the something According to the most persistent report they will be married quiet! and will then spend a year clusting or Mr Thomass private yach in the South Seas.

Mrs. Gould has persistently refused to something talking ty preporters to deny that were former husband secretly married a "Miss Kelly" in England.

PHILADELPHIA'S SMART SET HAS SOME EPURK.

Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff Jr., a winter of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, the divorced wife of Alfy Vanderbilt, the gone to Florida for the remainder of the cold season.

SPRING PLANS OF

THE VANDERBILTS.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, now in London, will return to America in Marca.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will lonables access asty has become au fair.

Special Stamp lasue to Honor Chinese Emperor

coronation & the Hsuan Tung, a very bandsome postage stamps has been samed, are printed in two colors, the centraligh being a picture of the famous for Heaver at Pekin.

Standard used at Balmoral Castle during the King's residence there "in marshaled with England in the first and fourth quarters". They claim that the Arms and Standard, with the Lion of Scotland, shall be blazoned in first and fourth. There was an official arrangement in 1613 that the Royal Arms of Scotland shall have precedence in the united Royal arms when their arms or used officially in Scotland. The aspectation complained to the Lord Steward (who certainly was not the functionary concerned in the affair), and he refer the matter to the Home Office. The Standard used at Balmoral Castle dufing the matter to the Home Office. The grievance was laid before the King, we Official Coat-of-Arms

Is not disposed to comply with the request that there should be a special Royal St indard of Scotland it is pointed out that the Royal Standard is the "per

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lighted paths when I came upon four throats the wide hels that held up

and the villainous cour tenance part Whatever the plot I had surprise may have been it was quickly about doned and the nien followed me without the slightest d sguise of their purpose. Two crossed the street to head me off from a small cafe, the only house open in the street at that hour of night. It was then only a question of a frank rin for it and run I did, the Frenchmen pursuing. In spite of St Yves the Frenchmen are re runners and I beat my men to the cafe a miserable dive but where at least there tas light and enough people present to make a crime dangreous. Fr m that place I got by bribery a de nken cabman to take me three blo ks away to where the broad avenues and safety lat, but my picturesque cutthroats watched sullenly at the door and even followed the cab for a distance

The other recollection is that of a min in evening dress toung and fair lying on the paye lent, his arms urstretched his unse ng eves wide open and icross he breast a red stain that told the stor. There was a little group ground him -two policemen looking helple sly at the nun three or four c rious lians lut of the Apa he that had d alt the blow not all ace

In Paris toh emen walk their rounds in 1 irs. It is safer and the ergument runs hir ce may summon and while the ot r is holding a prisoner. But even tota precaution do s not deter the A aches when they melit to revenge. The Apaches tori often in gange in tim that nav they resumble the Mink l'astman and other notonious gings of New

Ove of the long naturious resorts f the Apitches was the Caseau des Intocents on underground barroom which was tern down about two ears ago. It used to be the meeting place for members of everal bands of criminals but of a ent veirs it became a place for sigh seers a place which the tourist co lit get all the throlis of exploring the underworld and with a minimum f danger in ictiont stage success Mile Polair likes the part of an Alache girl g des Apac - tich was ta The scene is laid in the musical old Vavera des Innoc us and the actors and actresses tile the parts of dangerous Apaches to cosx or extort money from th frightened tourists

It is a burlesque the has significance but the Paris Apache whom some have tried to destrict as a math is real enough and probably the nost dangerous crimin ! that exist His menace becomes reater vi each lear instead of diminishing the adding of dogs to the police for

Some of the Well-Known Tricks of Fake Spiritualists



their belt

ders the cool boasts they make when dying. The Apaches nearly always Kill first and rob afterward

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South Africans Busily Searching for Missing Half of Famous Cullinan Diamond

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BELLY/EW AVE

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Contract Awarded for Its Erec-

tion at the Corner of Grand

Ave. and Webster St.

church, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, paster, have awarded a contract for the erection

of their new church building at the cor-

her of Grand avenue and Webster street.

The building is to be in the modified Mission style of architecture, with the

exterior in metal lath and cement plaster,

with tile roof. The interior is planned to meet the many requirements of a

nodern charch outlding. It will consist of two large auditoriums which can be thrown into one by opening the folling doors reparating them. The main auditorium, which will not be completed at the present time, will have a seating capacity for eleven hundred persons. When the two auditoriums are thrown

Then the two auditoriums are thrown

Civic Improvements Have Been a Big Factor in Strengthening the Market

BERKELEY. Feb. 5,-Although there

increase in the number of inquiries has

seen noted by local dealers, and it is

stated that the market is stronger to-

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FRONTAGE VALUES OF OAKLAND BUSINESS PROPERT

MAKING NEW **VALUES FOR** REALTY

Recent Sales of Business Property Establish New Frontage **Prices in Retail District**

The tide in Oakland real estate trading has evidently turned and is running strong in the right di-rection at present. The closing week in January was marked by several big transactions in business property, embracing the whole area of the retail business district and establishing new and higher values all along the line.

New Frontage Values Being Established

The sale of the H. M. Sanborn property to A. D. Wilson, vicepresident of the Security Bank and Trust Company, which was negotiated through George B. M. Gray, establishes a frontage value of \$2000 per foot on the south side of Fourteenth street in the middle of the block between Washington and Clay streets. It will be remembered that about two years ago megoriations for the sale of the First Methodist Episcopal Church property at the somheast corner of Clay and Fourteenth street were being conducted by Mr. Gray and a syndirate was then ready to take it up at a price equivalent to \$2000 per front foot, provided that the at about ± 1500 The sale fell through because considered that his was as valuable as that of the church property, as it was so much nearer the business He refused to sell then for less than \$2000 per front foot Thus in the estimation of buvers the property has since increased in value \$500 per front foot. What Mr. Wilson intends doing with the property

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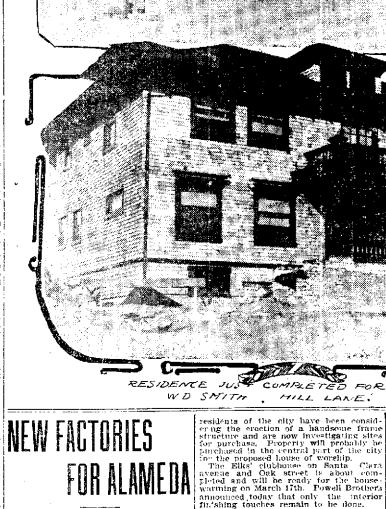


New Lines Drawn in the Retail **Business District and Others** Forming Near Water Front

northeast corner of Eleventh street and Broadway to the Security Bank and Trust Company has given new life to ness district. It has been followed rapidly by other transactions of almost equal importance at various points in the district, which have thrown a ner Sanborn property was included light on property values and opened the leyes of owners and prospective investors those which are sure to follow in the uture. Henceforth there is no danger of Oakland property going abegging as it has been for over a quarter of a century past when there was no fixed tury past when there was no execu-knowledge of how the city's business quarter would develop and no guide for the fixing of values, and both sellers and huyers operated blindly. Things are new different. A center to the business quarter has been permanently estudiish-ed which serves in a broad sense as at-initial of values. There is, however, a new initial of values of monocity exited new initial of values of property with the property has not yet been revealed, but the improvements now on it can make no adequate return on the investment, as they are of the flimiest character, hence it is reasonable to presume that a structure will be built on the site which will return a fair interest.

This view of the case is strong-henced by the fact that the Whittaker property, formerly owned by Theodore Cier, is being remodeled for a new class of business to that which it has been formerly devoted, under a fifhas not vetter wholesale, manufacturing and ware

AND CONFESSES CRIME



residents of the city have been considering the erection of a handsome frame structure and are now investigating sites for purchased. Properly will probably be purchased in the central part of the city for the proposed house of worship.

The Elks' clubhouse on Santa Clara avenue and Oak street is about completed and will be ready for the house warming on March 17th. Powell Brother's announced today that only the interior fin'shing touches remain to be done.

Indicate How the Population Is Growing Construction of new dwellings continues to be the chief feature

HOMES IN

CAKLAND

Multiplication of New Dwellings

in building in Oakland. The annexed district is now beginning to figure in the list of applications for building permits filed with the Board of Public Works. The record of the week ending on Wednes lay contained applications for for y-three new dwellings, whose aggregate value amounted to nearly \$100,000. These new Iwellings represent homes for the new population that continues to flock to his city. In the annexed district there is a close race between Fruitvale and Melrose as to which is multiplying its new buildings the faster. An inchense amount of building is going on in both sections of the city. Claremont is also filling up rapidly. The elevated ground in that section and the commanding view which is to be obtaine I from there of the bay, the city and the flanks of the Contra Costa range has made it a very attractive local ty to the wealthier class, and many elegant and costly residences have been erected in the district already and others have been planned to be erected during the coming spring and sum-

NEW SHOPS FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC when the two auditoriums are thrown into one, they will have a joint seating capacity for eighteen hundred persons. A basement underneath will contain kitchen and dining rooms, retiring rooms, etc. W. H. Weeks is the architect. The building when completed will good about 50 100 ft.

Steel Frame Shops to Be Erected at Alameda Point for **Electric System**

The Southern Pacific Company is clearing away the old roundhouse at Alameda Point to make room for new slops for the suburban electric radway system which, it is expected, will be ready for operation by the close of March. The builling for the new slops will be a modern steel frame building four undied feet in length. Some of the steel is now on the ground. The remainder will soon be shipped to thespot.

It is now using dredgings from the estiary to fill a long strip and a waterway which flows through the mash east of the roundhouse. Here a pile subfoundation is to be driven. Work on this is also going forward.

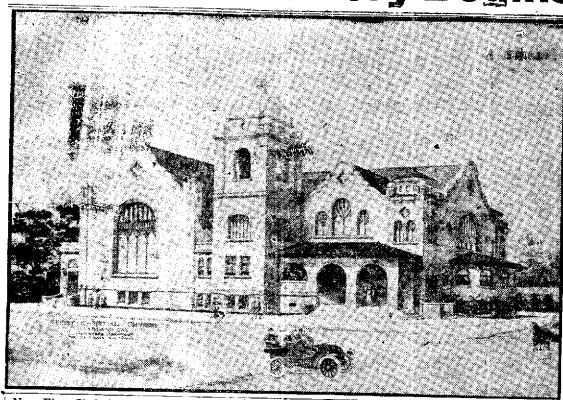
The shops are to be equipped with a complete and modern outif for all electric rolling stock repair work, such as Point to make room for new alops for

complete and modern outfit for all electric rolling stock repair work, such as
is in service at the extensive plant of
the Oakland Traction Company in Emery ille. The site was selected by the
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had charge of the electrizing of the
Alameda train system. It is consenientty ocated and easy of access to the
various lines which will be operated
by way of the Alameda mole. The site
is south of old Alameda Poirt ferry
lancing, and the shops will cover not
only the location of the roundhouse,
but considerable more space.

The roundhouse has been used for

has been no increase in realty values in this city in the past six months, a steady ACCEPTANCE OF THE

Annexed Territory Begins to Cut Figure in Building Records



New First Christian Church building for Oakland to cost \$50,000.



Northwest corner of Twelfth and Jefferson, three-story building of five stores and twenty-eight rooms, sold this week through the Laymance Real Estate Company for A. B. Moreland to A. M. Lindley of Indianapolis, Indiana, for \$40,000 cash.

OAKLAND REALTY

S. P. CO. ELECTRIC | RECENT SALES OF

MANY NEW HOMES

Long List of Dwellings Constructed in Melrose, Fruitvale, Melrose, Etc., in Past Two Months

Following is a summary of the building ermits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednes-day, February 2, 1910, compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary of the Board:

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2-story flats
2-story flats with stores.
Train shed and awning.
1-story stores
Propagating house
Corrugated iron warehouse
Garages and tank frames.
Barns and sheds
Alterations, additions and
repairs 11,366

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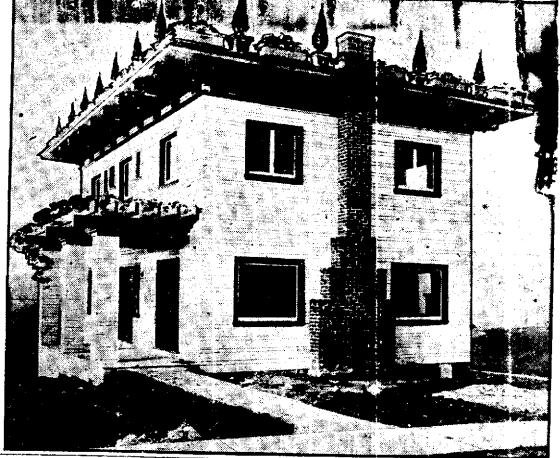
BUILDING PERMITS.
Following is 'a detailed statement of the application for building permits during the week ending Wednesday, February 2, 1910:
O. E. Philibrick, alterations, 875 East Thirty-eighth street; \$150.
J. W. Button, 1-story, 6-room building, north side of Oak Grove avenue, 80 feet east of Pedestrian way; \$3180.
P. B. Martin, 1-story, 5-room cottage, north side of Bridge avenue, 250 feet east of Hyde street; \$1540.
C. Bowen, 1-room addition, 1075 Sixty-fifth street; \$500.
Fred Descring, alterations, 520 San Pablo avenue; \$600.
W. L. Brooks, 1-room addition, 1811
Thirty-fourth avenue; \$500.
Western Pacific Railway Company, train shed and awning, Western Pacific Mole, \$24,000.
James A. Morrow, 2-story, 11-room

J. C. Rohan, alterations, 810 Washingon street; \$15.

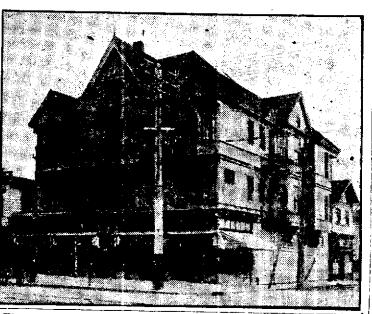
Mrs. C. Glambruno, reshingling roof, 215 Linden street; \$55.

Max Silverstein, alterations, 1057 West treet; \$300.

street, 100 feet west of Adeline street; \$1700.
William O'Brien, tank frame, 1552 Seventh street; \$450.
O. L. DeMoss, addition. Melrose, 1817 Vicksburg street; \$150.
W. H. Alexander, alterations, Melrose, 1812 Forty-seventh avenue; \$75.
J. B. Bordenene, tank frame, 2827 Bochmer; \$250.
Jersey Farm Creamery, 2-story harn, south side of Thirty-seventh street, 276 feet west of Grove street; \$1500.
E. J. Angell, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, horth side of Sixtleth street, 200 feet west of Claremont avenue; \$200.



\$2800 Pompeian residence in course of construction at Fourth Avenue Terrace for Mrs. Sallie Babb. Herbert C. Chivers Company, architects



Three-story building with five stores and apartments at northeast corner of Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street sold this week to Harmon Bell, through the Laymance Real Estate Company. Purchase price \$45,000. This is the second important sale on this popular thoroughfare made by the same firm this week.

CONCLINE PLANT

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LEAGUE IN FAVOR OF U.S. STEAMERS

Rivers and Harbor Organiza-tion Adopts Resolutions Anent Panama Scheme

A resolution was introduced and adopted Wednesday night in a special needing of the California Rivers and liabler League of this city favoring the crabitshment and operation of government owned steamslaps in connection with the Panama ratiroad. J. (1 Dourse, Vice-president of the League and a prominent member of the firm of W. P. Eller & Company of Oakland, presented the question of government own distributions in a clear light, considering the matter from every important point of

Regarding the subject from

view,
Regarding the subject from the engineer's standpoint with its various important phases, J. T. Flynn, engineer for the League, made plain to the members the vital importance and necessity for concerted action towards the matter in hand.

The California Rivers and Harber League is at present cooperating with the Merchants' Association of real Francisco and Seth Mann, accompanied by Wiffam R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the association, leave tonight for Washington. They will meet the Senate committee which is considering the subject next "hursday, when a hearing will be obtained." Whereas, the United States Government has already expended none than all 10,000,000 in the purchase of the Panama Rirond, the rights of the French American Panama Canal Company, the purchase and creation of the Panama Canal all controls and the purchase of the American French and the purchase of the Standard in order that America to traffic might be maintained neroes the Isthmus of Panama pending the completion of the canal; and Whereas, according to the army engineer's estimate the Panama and will require a total expenditure of \$2,600,000 and will require a total expenditure of \$2,600,000 and will require a deal expenditure of \$2,6



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Gardner, Rankin & Griffin Something New in Music

Two Reels of Pictures That Always Are Features

Schumann-Heink

The great Schumann Hemk is again to be I ard in Ouklard. This is avielous outside will a to one of the gratest myrams if song ever affect to an indiance on Finday afternion I obriday 15 at 16 Lib it I laylouse. On this ocasion 31 will sing five great plus the vorks including the Widtralies will be from Wagners. Gottralame on the ara from Saint Stiens. Sanson and Delish two grit in inflers from Weith first te Prophet one length amount of the singuistance of the will be a find that a singuistance of the will be a find that in the singuistance of the will be a singuistance of the will be singuistance of

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Chinese Judge Has Rice Dealer Beaten SHANGHAI, Feb 5-The foreign

Consuls here hove taken up the case of foreign rice dealer who has been most brutally dealt with by a local magis-When the Consuls & unnded the release of the man the megastate m flicted on him a junishment of 2000 blor's lecause no foreign C usuls were c using trouble on his libalt

Later he heard that two Chinese had been arrested in the settlement in connection with the arrest of the prisoner, on whom he flere pon infi ted a furmand for the release of the pilsener from the Mixed Court magistrate at the in PORTOLA CAFE.

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News of Fraternal Societies Gossipof Women's Clubs in Alameda County

Big Ritualistic Contest Among Woodmen Next May

Women Relief Corps to Meet When G.A.R. Holds Convention Here

The Alameda County Visiting Com mittee of the Woodmen of the World met Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle where representatives from the different camps of this county took part in the proceedings of the session. Delegates from Oakland, Spruce, Cerrito, Frult-vale and Alpha camps assembled there

A committee was appointed to ar-The members of that committee will be selected from the various camps. The confest was suggested in the report of Arthur Hughes and Al Trower.

Andrew G Rver, presided over the meeting and John K. Jeffries acted as secretary.

Three prizes will be offered to the Three prizes will be offered to the winning contestants in the ititulistic ceremonials and the winning camp will be asket to exemplify the work at a class inflation to need in July The monthly visit will be paid to Wedgewood camp the last Friday in this month.

WOODMEN OF WORLD.

Oakland Cump No 94 W O. W., opened its new quarters in Carpenters' Hall, 761 Twelth street, lest Thursday. A short musical proof im was rendered after which a baneut was enloyed. Past Head Consul M T Mouse Capture of Detections W J Patrage Consultant

after which a banout twis rendered after which a banout twis emboded. Past Head Consol M. T. Mosts Caption of Detectines W. J. Potersen, Organizer Dibble, J. Boyle, J. D. Ellen, E. (1) Ryer and olliers delayered address s. There were several visiting membris from other camps and one 200 n. which soft Oakland C. mp.
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Persita stream of the several visiting the stream of the property of the several visiting to be set from the cauge interested for a doint theater patty, which had been promised the winning teams of the big "1111" campaign. A new degree team was started and next Monday might the liftial drill will occur. The new compaint the lists will be closed on the lift, so all members who wish to compete for the prizes must foin not later than next Monday. An open meeting was held at the close of the business session and progressive which was played. The prizes were won by I. James Finney, I also Schaffer and Neighbor Cooper Monday Februari 13, all business meeting will be held and all reports will be presented.

RELIEF CORPS.

The committee on the Valentine party which is to take place Pebruary 17th reported progress and a generally good time may be expected. Sister and Brother McNeely of Cupertano were present and made brief remarks. Also Sister Dr. Ellis, after which the court closed. The remainder of the evening was spont socially.

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assertibly, United Artisans met Friday night in the Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street. Several candidates are initiated into perfect artisanship after whileh refreshments were served. Brother Frank Jon il was nominated for supreme representative. Its drill team will give a masquerade ball at Riee's Institute Wednesday, March 2. Monday evening the drill team and officers will go to Einhurst to initiate a large class of candidates.

LADIES OF MACCARRES.

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ter, No. 17), O. E. S. The following program will be given:
"The Fair Schemer" Bonner "His Own Obituary Harbour

Foresta Circle, No. 515, met in regular Session in Alcatraz Hall, West Oakland, Tuesday evening, February 1 G. N. Jessie Boswell presided. After the hustness of the evening was transacted, P. G. Street

Street

The control of the grand hall, the following officers: G. N., Jessle Poswell, P. G. N.

Kate Bloom: A. V., Mrs. Neathercott, magician, Mrs. Rundell, clerk, Maud Hendricks; banker, Dr. Minne Pruitt;
O. S., Mrs. Sugden, J. S., Mrs. Shepherd; captain of the guards, Mollie Myers

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Myers, present captain of the guards, Moille Myers
The chairman of the evening, Moille
Myers, presented the noble grand with

a past nible grand jewel.

Speeches were made by a few visiting Speeches were made by a few visiting reighbors. Dr. Munife Pruitt presented the installing officer, Moille Myers, with a hand painted plate. The clerk, Maud Hendricks, was also presented with at the regular session of Live Oak for



MRS. ELIZABETH DOWELL, treasurer of Unity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Pithan Sisters had a well attended business meeting and many plans were laid for the rear future, both for the temple and drill team.

On next Tuesday evening February 8, there will be a dime social. The committee in charge are putting forth every offoit to make this an evening of genuine rollicking in for old and young. The special features are a grab bag, ish pond, prize waitz and musical program. The articles for the grab bag and hish pond are donated by the members os it is hoped all present will have the caration spirit to fish or the political fever to grab all in sight and it may be you will be tucky enough to get a house and lot or something equally as valuable.

Mrs James Rocce is expected to be remembered by all as a loyal sister to RELIEF CORPS.

When the G. A. R. encampment meets here the Woman's Rethet Corps will also hold its convention. Among the important business transacted will be the electron of department offices of the spauling year and Oalland will have a sanddate for department president. Mrs. Anna A. Cannon, en old resident of this Anna A. Cannon, en old resident of this pond, prize waltz and musical procity and a member of the W. R. C. for elmost twenty-six years.

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comembered by all as a loyal sister to Calanthe No. 6, even though Sister Royce is a member of Damon Temple of Stockton, and when she moved to Los Angeles we all felt the loss keenly. Sister Royce will receive a most hearty welcome and it is hoped her stay will be one of pleasure and benefit.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

LADIES OF MACCABEES.

The officers-elect of Argonaut hive, 19, were installed that Friday evening, January 21, by Minnle W. Avdeloite, State Commander of the Lades of the Maccabees of the World, assisted by Mrs. Austin, Ceptain Exan and guards of Oakland hive No. 14

The officers Installed were Laura, Kuar, C.; Mary Holiday, L. C. M. Winchester, Past (; A. Cummanham, Chaplain; M. Euschman, R. K. I. Gold, F. A.; L. Sheridan, S. L. Mills, L. a. A. M. Leonard, S. D. Main F. E. Phelps, O. P. The outgoing commander, Mrs Winchester was procepted with a handsome jewel of the otler, after which all were invited to the banquet room where a sumptuous spread awaited them. The hall was decorated with paims and flowers and the colors of the hive.

EASTERN STAR.

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Unusual interest has been displayed in the resitation of Marietta chapter, No. 17), O. E. S. The following program will be given:

"The Fair Schemer". Bonner "His Own Obituary. Harbour Mrs Allen.

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"Cyrano de Betgeta". Rossland

interest in the game and will organize a tearn at their Castle Hall next Filday might.

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gold pen. Refreshments were served in the banquet room.

Foresta Circle meets every first and thurd Tuesdays of each month in Aleatraz Hail, corner of Seventh and Peralta streets

PYTHIAN SISTERS.
On Tuesday evening Calanthe No. 6 Pythian Sisters had a well attended business meeting and many plans were laid.

The Club Passing Team is getting in

THIRTEEN INITIATED

BY ALAMEDA EAGLES

The auditorium decoration committee for February includes Mrs. Geo. Meredith, chairman; Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. Harry Maxwell.

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Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Charles afternoon lectures concluding her course of the "Development of Vecal Music" will be given February 11, at 3:30 o'clock, dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period from 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with vocal music in the period

hall by the goat, the Eagles drum corpts and a degree team on each side of them Many visitors from Fruitvale and Missouri aeries were in attendance and one of the finest meetings of the lodge was recorded. The new candidates include W. J. Hendrickson, Charles Moeller Jr., I. S. McDowell, H. Messner, G. H. Macsume, A. Splendid program was kenzie, John Connolly, W. A. Butterfield, Life of Lucretia Mott," read by Mrs. J. Gluchetich, J. Malm, Frank C. Passeck, Jacob Wagner, Carl Craebe and B. Steinmetz.

A report was read from the building committee and this was followed by a sumptuous banquet.

I can in 1700 to 1900 A. D., and February 28 dealing with the period from 1900 to the present. Each lecture is illustrated with many songs.

HILL CLUB.

The Hill Club met this week at the home of Mrs. S. V. Armstrong on Oakland avenue, A splendid program was given, consisting of "A Sketch of the Life of Lucretia Mott," read by Mrs. J. U. Club Mrs. G. L. Curtiss Mrs. G. D. Cald Mrs. F. Chimherson Wall Mrs. G. J. Curtiss Mrs. H. Canple Mrs. F. Cumberson Wall Mrs. G. L. Curtiss Mrs. H. Canple Mrs. F. Cumberson Wall Mrs. G. L. Curtiss Mrs. H. Canple Mrs. F. Chambers to Mrs. G. R. Chambers to M

(By MARIE HICKS DAVIDSON.) HE February bulletins of the women's clubs show a full meed of ambitious work out-lined for the second month of the new year and a number of purely social activities as

Show That Committees

February Bulletins

Have Been Active

Last Tuesday Ebell members elected cleven delegates and eleven alternates to the convention of Alameda district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in the Adelphian Club of Alameda, February 17, 18 and 19. Miss Eva Powell, the president, goes as delegate ex-officio, and her alternate is Mrs. F. M. Hurd. The delegates and alternates

follow;
Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs.
Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. John C. Lynch,
Mrs. Kate A Bulklev, Mrs. James A
Thompson, Mrs. G. R. Child, Mrs. Harry
P. Carlton, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Miss Antolnette G. Wilkinson, Mrs. N. R. Cutler,
Madame William Kett. Alternates—Mrs.
Dana Harmon, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Miss
Elia Bullock, Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs.
T. C. Coogan, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs.
E. D. Yorker, Mrs. G. W. Perrey, Mrs. W.
J. Wilcox, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs.
Clement H. Miller.

DELEGATES NAMED.

The following delegates have been named from other clubs in this district to the Alameda district convention:
Criterion Club of Alameda, Mrs. L. A.
Jamison; alternate, Mrs. Bernard, J. A.

Alta Vista, Oakland, Mrs. L. G. Leon-

Alta Vista, Oakland, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, president, alternate, Mrs. A. J. Pillsbury, secretary; Mrs. W. D. West; alternate, Mrs. II. Harrington.
Pleasanton Woman's Club, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. II. N. Furlang, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, alternates—Mrs. J. Arendt, Mrs. C. Graham

EBELL LUNCHEON.

Next Tuesday line February luncheon of Ebell will be held, with Mrs. J. A. Johnson, the presiding hosters and Mrs. A. N. Ewer the chairman of music. Mrs. Edna Willis Wellman will render a plano solo and Mrs. Albert E. Phelan will give

solo and Mrs, Albert E. Phelan will give a vocal solo,
Tuesday, February 15, there will be a meeting of the members of "acctions" in the banquet hall to elect four members of the nominating committee.
At 3 o'clock the same day Mile, Soullas will give a lecture on "The Historical Chateaux of France." Mrs. J. C. Lynch will be chairman of the reception committee Members on this occasion will be privileged to have three guest cards. be privileged to have three guest cards. The lecture will be illustrated with stere-

COLONIAL DAY. Tuesday, February 22, will be Colonial

Day at Ebell, the following program being planned in observance of Washington's birthday:

Reading—"An Ancient Martha."

Read by a modern Martha.

Mrs. Everett J. Brown,
Address—"The American Declaration

of Independence," by
Rev. William Day Simonds.
Chairman of reception committee, Mrs.
Anna L. Parcells.
Members are privileged to have three

FEBRUARY COMMITTEES.

MRS. DUDLEY KINSELL, who was chairman of the recep tion committee at the De Grassi concert at the Ebell.

day by Mrs. W. W. Tucker, 105 Bayo Mrs. C. S. Cham- Mrs. A. A. Deni-Vista avenue,

DENNISON CLUB.

The Drintson club of East Onkland will hear a lecture next Widnesday afternoon by Miss Violet Wakefield on "Decorating Children's Lunchcons and Dinners." A musical program will supplement the discourse.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, president of the Oakland Suffrage Amendment League, addressed the members last Wednesday on "Reasons Why Women Should Vote."

CAKLAND CLUB.

The business meeting of the Oakland Club last Wednesday was devoted to the election of delegates to the Alameda dis-trict convention. The following delegates and their respective alternates

gates and their respective were named were named with the state of the

Mrs. F. A. Mer- Mrs. 1. C. 18tes guire Mrs. P. C. Stod-Mrs. Nellie Nelson dard. Wednesday. February 19 at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Frances M. Greene, president of the California State Medical Association, will address the Oakhand Club members on the "Scientific Aspect of Education to Children." The music program for that afternoon has been arranged by Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore.

Mrs. C. S. Cham-Mrs. A. A. Denlberlain
Mrs. V. Chlounek
Mrs. E. F. Cole
Mrs. E. F. Cole
Mrs. A. F. Chap-Mrs. A. C. Dietz
Mrs. J. M. Chase
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Mrs. Isa Crawfold Mrs. William Dunn
RUESS TO SPEAK.
Wednesday, February 23, Probation
Officer Ruess will talk on "The Child's
Welfare League" for Alameda county.
The following program has been arranged by Mrs. Nellie Nelson, the hostess of the day. Vocal selections, Miss
Grace Kidwell, Mrs. J. A. Augusta;
plano selection, Miss Josephine Gill;
violin solos, Miss Kittle Webster; drahatic readings, Mrs. Fred Slemmons.
Mrs. James Ellison is chairman of the
tea committee for the month and Mrs.
A. L. Frick chairman of the decorating
committee.
The vear book of the club contains

and always generous,

Teach us to rut into action our better
impulses, straightforward and un-

Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle.
"Grant that we may realize that it is
the little things that create difference; that in the big things of life
we are as one.

And may we thrive to touch and know
the water country to touch and know

The following "section" announcements have been made for February by the Ebell Club: American History Mrs. Thomas Ben-

net/curator; Friday, February 3rd, 10.3 a m —St bycets, Election of 1860; Seces

and may we thrive to touch and xnow the great common woran's heart of us all, and O Lord Goil, let us not forget to be kind." Choral Section: Mrs. James G. Allen, Curator; Mr. Paul Steindorff, director—Will meet Wednesdays at 10.3% s. m. and Will meet Wednesdays at 10.3% s. m. and Mrs. The Marine of the Mari

CHICKEN SUPPER The Alta Mira Club of San Leandre will give a chicken supper nex Saturday evening in Masonic Hall at San Lorenso for the benefit of the Men's Coffee Club of that place. A program and dancing will follow the supper. Monday, Februiary 14 the following margary will be ary 14 the following program will be given following a meeting of the execu-tive loard and a business meeting at o'clock:

2 o'clock; Overture: Chorus, "Dear Ol? St. Val-entine," Sixteen Little Girls; Paper, "Drigin of St. Valentine's Drey," Miss Myrtle Lathrop, Song, "Butterfly," Jos-sle Gaynor; Song, Medley, Sixteen Little Girle.

Mrs. George Knox will be chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. Watter Locke will be chairman of the afterson. Monday, February 28 a meeting of the

A ta Mira executive board will be Luter the same afternoon Mrs. W J. M Cov. chairman of the afternoon with present "The Madonns of the Old Masters, Artists and Musicians," illustrated the pictures and the muse of her votaries from the thirteenth c ntury to the present day. Mrs. H. B. Mariin will be chairman of the reception commit-tee.

The following section announcements The following section announcements for February bave been made by Atta Mira (Hour for meeting, 2:30 p. m.); Civic-Mrs. F. P. Church, chairman; Friday the 4th, at the home of Mrs.

Square The Stanke Gir" of waseline and swabbed his face (green-sounds like George M. Cohan, but it isn't. The company will include Harry Giffoli.

MADAME BERNHARDT.

As I told you a fortnight or so ago, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is coming to the United States to make a tour of America next States to make a tour of America next season. But I overlooked the fact that she is going to bring some new plays as a beaver a face whence had now fled the she of the play and the before a mirror when there was a fall of 22 inches, a dail over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the she buried under a 16-inch blanket of both electric and steam roads are all over a face whence had now fled the buried under a 16-inch blanket of buri

Gossip of the Drama and Players in New York

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON)
NEW YORK, Feb 5.—Two very popular at active see are no wdividing the atentions of New York theater-goers: Miss davin. Editort in "The Interior Sex" and dies Billie Burke in "Mrs Dot." The present engagement of Miss Elliott is not without its Interesting aspects, for the is playing in the first American comdity from the pen of Frank Stayton, the lights playing in the first American comdity for the part of Frank Stayton, the lights playing in the first American comdity for the property of the product of the first American comditions for three more plays to be produced here.

"PAID IN FULL."

It has begun to look as though "Paid in Full" is one of those standard works of drama which will live in popularity for many, many years. In the present cast of the company playing "Paid in States to make the full" in the East is a young woman for whom critics have a great regard and season. But for whom they predict great things some she is going

day. She is Miss Marguerite Watson, with her for the delectation of American, who plays the role of "Beth Harris," Miss Watson is a slight and pettic little woman who is playing her part with true artistic interpretation. She was born in New Orleans, but was educated in Density or So bat, when her full measure of greatness comes, the South and West may both tay claim to her.

William Conport the American manager for Mine, Barmarkt, in discussing the role of the ranks. Exra Kendall, a comedian favorably compared to Joseph Jefferson, although their fields of endeavor lay apart, died in a private sanatorium in the latter of the ranks. Exra Kendall made "The Vingar Buyer" famous and starred in the latter of the Viola Allen company, died in Toronto Joseph Wheelock Jr., who gained the Viola Allen company, died in Toronto Joseph Wheelock Jr., who gained public notice and approxi in "Lord and public notice and approxi in "Lord and public notice and Argueries" THEORETICAL WARFARE.

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The New York police are engaged in another of their "theoretical" warfares against ticket speculators. In addition to holding a corner on all the best scats in theaters and charging three and four times the face value for them the speculators give a very unpleasant few minutes to every person who starts to entil a playhouse. The moment one starts for the portals of the theater a quid of speculators bear down upon him. blocking his way and importaning a purchase. It resembles the old-time Bowery sceres, when the merchants literally dragged pedestrians into their stores.

Miss Blanche Ring.

Miss Blanche Ring, who made the song "Rings on Her Fingers" famous in "The Midnight Sons," will appear on Monday night in our very newest musical comedy, "The Yankee Girl," at the Herald Square Theater. "The Yankee Girl" sounds like George M. Cohan, but it isn't. The company will include Harry Giffoll.

THEORETICAL WARFARE.

not a playwright."

"Do I's Well, when I thirk of babies I feel like an anarchist, but the fact is I am only a husband, the father of a family—one of those 'scrpinke' about the house that objects when his bair is pulled out by the roots, who thinks it about time to protest when his desk is turned face a send heap and his only good for hat treated like a feetball."

"Then you are really a bachelor with a habr off the stage as well as on?

"No, no, I say, a thousand times more. I'm really a father with three bables. This 'Bachelor's Fally' isn't a play—li's an autobiography. I've gone play—it's an autobiography I've gon through this very experience."

meeting. £30 p. m.

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Delegates Have Been Selected From Clubs To District Convention

sion; Conciliatory Spirit of the North Mrs. Mikel, Mrs. Bangs, Mrs. Posey, February 17th, 10-30 a.m. Subjects, "James Buchanan", "Lincoln's Inauguration;" "Fort Sumter Fired On," Mrs. A. C. Posey, curator, John A. C. Hosey, curator, John C. and Jestic Benton; The Fear Flag Resolution Mrs. I. C. Yon Helms, Mrs. G. W. Percy Mrs. Francis Ferrier, Pebruar Jath 10-80 a.m.—Discovery of Gold in California; Commodore Stockton; Brigadier General S. W. Krarney Miss. C. L. Morgan, Mrs. A. Smith Mrs. A. H. Glesscock, Mrs. E. P. Vauj ba.

Living Issues: Mrs. L. F. Cockrecturator; Friday, February 18th, at 10 1 a.m.—Subjects for discussion: Balinger-Pirchet investigation; What Congress is John, Our debt to Dr. Wiley, (John are World's Work!) Some interesting facts about Halley's comet. (Each me ster will tell something of what the wolld is doing today)

Tourist: Miss. Antoinette. Gardiner

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Tourist: Miss Antoinette Gardiner Wilkinson, curator; Fride Pebruary 11th and Friday, February 25th, at 1 30 p. m.—The history of Venter Its cathedrals, palaces and art galler t. Its architecture, sculpture and palatines Mrs J. R. Scupham The Grand C. nal and the Lagoods. Mrs. J. M. Barifert Shakespeare Mrs. Julia C. Iby, curator; Monday, February 7th, and Monday, February 21st, at 7 45 p. 1; Visits 1) historical places in Stratford, Historical notes of Shakespeare's town and times, by Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. W. Mackay, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Misses M. and 1. Touchard, Mrs. J. W. Glav and Mrs. F. W. Lake Criticism of Ads Reham's Rosalind," by Mrs. Herbert Lang First act of "As You Like It."

Literature: Miss G. R. Critic curator; Wednesday, February 28th, 0 30 a m.—Papers on Herrick and Sucking by Mrs. Margaret Punn and Mrs. Veiritt Day, Short poems of these writers by the other members. Wednesday, February 23rd, 16:30 a. m.—Papers on Congreve and Pope, by Mrs. Geo. Hillebrand and Miss C. La Morgan. The section will discuss Pope's "Rape of the Lock"

Living Writers: Mrs. F. B. Octen, curator, Wednesday, February 2nd, 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Prances Gray will review "The Land of Purple Shadows" by Idah Mcacham Strobridge, Wedi esday, February 16th, 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Harvey Miller, a gersonal friend of Mary Austitin, will review "Lost Borders" by that writer.

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Orlginal Writers: Mrs. C. H. Rows, curator; Thursday, Februar: 3rd. 10 50 a. m.—Sketch by Mrs. J. E. Baker criticized by Mis. C. H. Rowe. A poem by Miss. A. Wilkinson. Thursday, February 17th, 10 30 a. m.—Stories by Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. C. H. Rowe, and Mrs. F. W. Potter.

Mrs. L. P. Crine
Mrs. Sa Crawfold Mrs. William Dunn
RUESS TO SPEAK.

Wednesday. February 23. Probation
Officer Ruess will talk on "The Child's
Welfare League" for Alameda county.
The following program has been arranged by Mrs. Nellie Nelson. the hostees of the day. Vocal selections, Miss
Grace Kidwell, Mrs. J. A. Augusta;
plano selection, Miss Josephine Gill;
violin solos, Miss Kittle Webster; dranatic readings. Mrs. Fred Slemmons.
Mrs. James Ellison is chairman of the
tea committee for the month and Mrs.
A. L. Frick chairman of the decorating
committee.
The year book of the club conteins
the following:
COLLECT FOR CLUBWOMEN
"Keep us, O Loud, from pettiness, let us
be large in thought, in word in deed
"Let us be done with fault-finding and
leave off self-keeping
"May we put away all pretense and meet
each other fare to face without self
pity and without prejudice,
"May we never be hasty in judgment
and always generous.
"Tench us to put into action our better

day, 10:30 a. m. Conversation on any practical subject.

First Art: Mrs. D W. Gelvicks, curator; Wednesday, February 2:d, 10:00 a. m., and Wednesday, February 16th, 10:00 a. m.—Subjects, Sir Thomas Lawrence, by Miss Wilkinson. William Blake, by Mrs Williams. Etty, by Miss Newman, ir Charles Eastlake, by Mrs. Alien. Danel Wilkie. by Miss Bullock.

Second Art: Mrs. W. E. Milwam, curator; Tuesday, February 1st, and Tuesday, February 1st, and Tuesday, February 1st, and Tuesday, February 1st, 10:30 a. m. Subjects, Venetian Artists of the Ralian Benaissance, particularly Giorgione, Palma Vecchio, Lorenzo Lott, and Titian.

will study "the Song of the Norms,"

PARIS DAZED KOSSUTH'S SON FROMTERROR OF THE BIG

Nearly Ten Square Miles in Very Heart of City Is

HAVE ALREADY STARTED **WORK OF REHABILITATION**

Devastated

Out of Chastening Comes Good in Shape of Wiping Out Apaches

FARIS, Feb 5—It is not "Gay Panis" now. It is dazed Panis frighted 1 Paris, deviastated Panis almost turned Paris But I may say even now with a" the bown of the post intringal upon us and facing the danger of it definating post tilence, it is a brive determined Paris. Not even the shells of the Frussians and the awfel excesses of the Commune nearly thirty seers ago which I such wile have to the great city as has the mercless waters of the Sem.

Nearly ten square miles in the very heart of the city has been buffeted, torn, ruined by the gigantic hand of the flood. Scores of great buildings, some of the buildings with histories which constitute the history of Paris, have been destroyed or have been damaged almost beyond repair. Great streets and boulevards have been torn to pieces and pleasure grounds famous the world over have Seen turned temporarily at least into simy plague spots. Never since the days of Noah, perhaps, has such titanic rum been wrought by water—because never has so terrible a flood had such free sweep against so great a city. and such free sweep against so great

a city BullDING UP AGAIN

But with it all Fire and Paris are not disconraged. Meedy the work of reliabilitation has been in the remaining and people have taken hold of the pronound while it will be a matter of nonths before the ravages of the flood can be wiped away it will be done and done thoroughly.

CLAIM LANDMARK IS NOT GENUINE

"Old Curiosity Shop" May Not Be Original of Dickens' Novel:

LONDON Feb. 5 -- The 'Dickensian' a journal given up to the cult of Charles Dickens, is getting indignant over the American section to purchase the building at the country of Lancoln's limitation, which has been because ing at the collect of Lancolles lim briefles, which has been known for many verse as "The Old Curnosity Stop." It is stated that the old shee although do bitless very interesting as a piece of old London is not which it is notes need to be another across stayed do bits as to whether it is a Dickens bound mak at all.

NOT ORIGINAL.

In fact, there are now comparences.

Austria

WORRYING

His Hungarian Followers Are Somewhat Like Irish Nationalists

NOW SAY CROWN PRINCE WAS BEATEN TO DEATH

Royal Circles Gossiping Over Elopement of Petkoff's Daughter

By EMIL ANDRASSY.
VIENNA, Feb. 5.— The Hungarian situation is giving the egged empetor much concern. The situation is peculiar. The party lead by Kossuth, son of the famous patriot, really holds the balance of power in the Hungarian diet and can upset governments at will. As a matter of fact, it do s upset them. The Kossuthites may be likened to the litsa nationalists in England. They have one dominating idea, the breaking away absolutely from the Austrian alliance and the setung up of an independent

and the setting up of an Independent Hugelier government, a republic by predicting government, a republic by predicting a summer of the question of interest a party holding these fundamental views with the government, and it seems equally impossible to form a government which is not at the mercy of kossuch and his allies.

The situation is regarded by Austrian shitesmen as rapidly reaching the intolerable stage and yet to remedy it seems impossible.

That an effect will be made to dissolve the union between Hungary and Austria seems to be a certainty, in the not distant future

woman's tragic death.

The recent dent of Barch Long Versela in South America has revived decussin of the tragic death of his ster, the beautiful Baroness Main Versera and the Anghran Crown Princ Rudelph at Meterling twenty years are Much interest is felt here in the storprint d in the Prench newspapers that the commander of the Main Council of the Council of the

while it will be a matter of nontas before the ravages of the flood van on whech fore the ravages of the flood van on whech fore the ravages of the flood van on whech for the parks will emerge from it a bigger, better and even more becutiful Pais. There is no great calamits without some compensation One or the compensations to Paris for the sconige is the breaking of the power of the Values that great band of criminals which for long has been a reproach to the city brains been a reproach to the city brains noturily began to loot. They had home defield the police and perhaps would have made of the great traged a ventable saturable but for the theology of the results of the sort house of the ghouls by the trougs. As in San Francisco and other stricken cities, volleys from service rifes in the hands of regulars put a stop to looting and it is believed has broken the back of the most ruthless, cruel and strongest criminal organization of modern lands.

And Paris is hi this much the gainer times and the story in the best old to the function people with kind in me to attempt anothing of the sort house. Paris since the div o. Rollo and his wild Norse wariors has had its full share of the trains of war, it has been swept by pestilence and ravaged by matural disasters, but it can he said will little fear of contradiction that in shory it has never been hurt as by the flood of 1946.

That the people show the splendid four people show the spendid four people show the spendid for the problem they do not be promised to the courty planned by fineds and a prompily triken the work of regeneration in hand and are planning so broadly for the very Paris, is little short of many ellows.

First should be a point of the said to prompily triken the work of regeneration in hand and are paring so broadly for the province them and to pardon the step that the propose will always remember grate-fully triken the work of regeneration in hand and are planning so broadly for the province them and to pardon the step that the propose will alway

the penalty that the share of the ones charrying will be divided among the others. Further the six legatess are admonshed never to quarrel among themselves. It can should do so persistently, the executor is empowered to turn him or her out of the house and divide the share as in the case of runriage. The executor is himself forbilden to marry or to reside clsewhere than in the house with the legatess as long as he holdship office, to which a handsome remineration is altouched.

ENGLISHWOMAN

Question of Nationality Is Feature of Queer Suit for Property

Preparing for Big Passion Play

How the famous Ober-Ammergan peasants make their living between performances. The play this year promises to have all records for attendance broken. Already the steamship companies are making arrangements for the trave-ers.









ASANTS CARVING FIGURES IN HEIR HUMBLE DWELLINGS FUR THE PASSION PLAY

Russia

San Stephano
The reason why Russia declined to seriously consider the proposition from the United Sixtes state department to acuticalize the Manchurian railway is because Russia 5 fitually convinced that some time, it may be years hence, she and Japan will have another trial of strength, with Muchuria Korea and it may be a good shee of China as the

some time, it may be years lence, she sand Japan will have another trial of strength, with Minchuria Korea and it may be a good shee of China as the Quietly, Russia is preparing for this strugle, and the next time she will not be caught napping.

Strip is not reached the stage of perfection attained in the German arm, it is doubtfull if there is any other European army which is superior in effectiveness to that of Russia.

Less progress is being made in the rehability time of the navy into a navel program has been prepared and will vitinately be caused out, which will give the exact in time, a formidable sea fighting for. The most raffical reform will be in the personnel. The Japinese war inglit the lesson that sillois and meads to fight stime, and officers and men as really as possible are to be mined from Russia's can fulling reputation.

This s Japan forces her stand too seed.

Establishment of an Irish Parliament Would Mean an Influx of AMERICAN CAPITAL

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DUDLIN, Feb 3- That Succinant Inside the Semmetry of Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently expected. It will be an invasion of American Collection of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently in the More of the Info Parlamanch in Dublin is confidently in the Info Parlamanch in Dublin in the Info Parlamanch in I

BELGIAN COURT CLUE TO POLICE

Murder Mystery Cleared Up by New King Plans Reorganiza-

PARIS Feb. 5. — With the payment of BRUSSILS, Feb. 5—King Albert's a reward of \$5000 to Porthault, a cook court will differ greatly from that of employed at the Paris Club, for informaticopold II. In the first place, the new which loss been been for many very that the distribution of the transfer of th

TO SEE CHANGES KING WILL VISIT

tion of Brussels Court

Italy

POPE'S HEALTHWHEELER CAUSES NO

Stories of His Illness Have Been Greatly Exaggerated in Cables

MGR. KENNEDY OFTEN

D'Anunzio After Aeroplane Trip Is Writing a Novel on the Subject

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT.)

ROME, Feb. 5.-It is believed in high church circles that additional honors are church circles that additional honors are in store of Mgr. Kennedy, tector of the American college. Since the death of Cardinal Satolii, who was the Pope's adviser on American affairs, the Hely Father has shown a marked disposition to consult with Mgr. Kennedy when matters concerning the church in America were under consideration. This, perhaps, is the basis for the belief that the American prelate is destined for high honors. I had the privilege of seeing His Holmoss recently, and I am glad to be able to say that the stories concerning his falling health which have been current to say that the stories concerning his falling health which have been current from time to time are greatly exage; rated. The Pope suffers somewhat from theumatism at times, but his appearance shows that he is unusually vigorous for a man of his age. He is bright and the orful, takes a keen interest in affairs and so far as looks go has a long life before him.

TO JOIN THE ORDER.

When the American Fligrimage of the Knights of Columbus reach been next summer it is understool that the Pole will show special honor to the great Caiholic organization by becoming a member of it. It is said he has already indicated this intention to Mgr. Kennely of the American College.

AEROPLANE NOVEL.

Cabilel D'Annunzio, the great Italian port, has celebrated his recent trip in an aeroplane by writing a novel dealing with avoidion and aviators. TO JOIN THE ORDER.

Cabilel D'Annunzio, the great Italich poet, has Clebiated his recent trip in an aeroplane by writing a novel dealing with aviation and aviators.

Signer D'Annunzio's new book is said. to be one of the lest things he has ever door, and has the curious title, "Per-hajis les. Perhaps No."

In private life L'Annunzio is a regulir

haps Yes. Perhaps No."

In private life L'Annunzio is a regulur Beau Brummel. His style of dressing is of the most eccentric, and he is especially proud of his stock of violet umbrellas. He also goes in for the strangest of colors in his clothes, and he was once seen wearing menure trousers, a pale rose wasteoat, a light green hat and a pearing ray coat. His collection of hats ard gloves is enormous

D'Annunzio is very superstitious and it is said that for a time he went about in great dread owing to a witch sprophesy that he would be killed on a contain date in 1909. Now, however, lean breathe in peace, for the beginning of 1910 finds him in better health and

contain date in 1909. Now, however, lecan breathe in peace, for the beginning of 1910 finds him in better health and harder at work than ever.

ABOUT NEW PLAYS.

A pretty story is told of the genesis of Leoncavallo's new musical play, "Maibruk," soon to be produced at Vienna. During his recent visit to Berlin he attended a party given by a great manufacturer. Leoncavallo's companion at table was the pretty wife of a doctor, who was analous to secure good walters for the dance which was to follow the dinner. Great was her surprise, however, when she discovered that the composer had not entered the ball-toom. She went to the smokeroom spit stances. Munich, also, is quite a desirable university, and is second to Berving the composer had not entered the ball-toom. She went to the smokeroom spit stances. Munich, also, is quite a desirable university, and is second to Berving the composer had not entered the ball-toom. She went to the smokeroom spit stances. hibition Ship

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SCOTTISH ESTATES ABRUZZI GETS

Balmoral Castle to Be Renovated by King Edward

Germany

CALLED FOR COUNSEL Can Say "Prosit" With the Real and Very Popular Accent

> **WILL HAVE UNIVERSITY** AT FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN

Great College at Berlin Now Musters Over Seven Thousand Students

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Feb 5 -- Prof saor Benjamia de Wheeler of California, now filling the Roosevelt chair in the Berlin University, has achieved popularity in Berlin by his ready acceptance of German customs, 🕰 instance is the "Beer Evening," to which

instance is the "Beer Evening," to which the American educator invited those who have been attending his lectures on American universities an other educational questions.

The large attendance of ruests proved the popularity he has obtained during the short time he has been at Berlin University. Professor and Mr. Whiseler did the honors of the evening and everything passed off merriv. By Professor Wheeler's request, only German students' songs were song

HAS 7000 STUDENTS.

The list of German un versities is to be increased by a first-class university at Frankfort-on-Main

labor exchange offices, which have been set up in that country, fill about 2,000,000 of situations annually. The Public Labor Exchange Office in the town of Munich fills 200 situations daily, and that in Stuttgart a thousant a week. The German system, however, s faulty, for while the exchange office finds the men, it leaves employers to decorate their leaves employers to discover their

England

NEW SOLONS ARE TOPIC OF

Turning Down of Young Astor Is Favorite Morsel of Gossip

LONDON WEEKLY HARSHLY CRITICIZES AMERICAN

David Lloyd-George's Rise to Fame Is Like That of Other Welshmen

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The elections ever, interest now turns to the convening of the new parliament on February 15. It will be a week later per-

vening of the new parliament on February 15. It will be a week later perhaps before the preliminaries are completed and the government i rogram is formally announced, for the opening of a new parliament is one of those things that take time. There are many things to be done and they have to be done absolutely according to custom and tradition. Every inch of tape has to be unwained before business can be undertaken.

An interesting feature of the recent election was the flajing administered to a couple of well known Americans who are credited with activity in the election. William Waldorf Astor was deeply interested in the candidacy on the Union side of his son Waldorf Astor at Plymouth, and unless rumor wrongs him spent a very considerable number of American dollars in the unsuccessful attempt to secure the election of young Waldorf. Here is how Revnolds' Weekly pays its respects to Mr. Astor, Sr.

"Here is Mr. William Waldorf Astor, for instance, an expatriated American, who, while he continues to draw enormous rents from the people of New York (Thy for the privilege of being born, of living and of working upon his land, wants this election campaign to do something for the working people of Great Britain by inducing them to tax their own food. "Behold the origin of the colossal fortune of this man who is so anxious to help the British workman by taxing him."

Then follows the well known stems.

Princess of Wales' New Coat of Arms

The sources on Debrete's Peerage for the first time.



BIG ASTRONOMER AND ABBE IN A WARM CONTROVERSY

In London's Smart Set

FOR WARMER

General Exodus of Society to the Riveria Now Under Way

EASTER WILL FIND LONDON TO BE ALMOST DESERTED

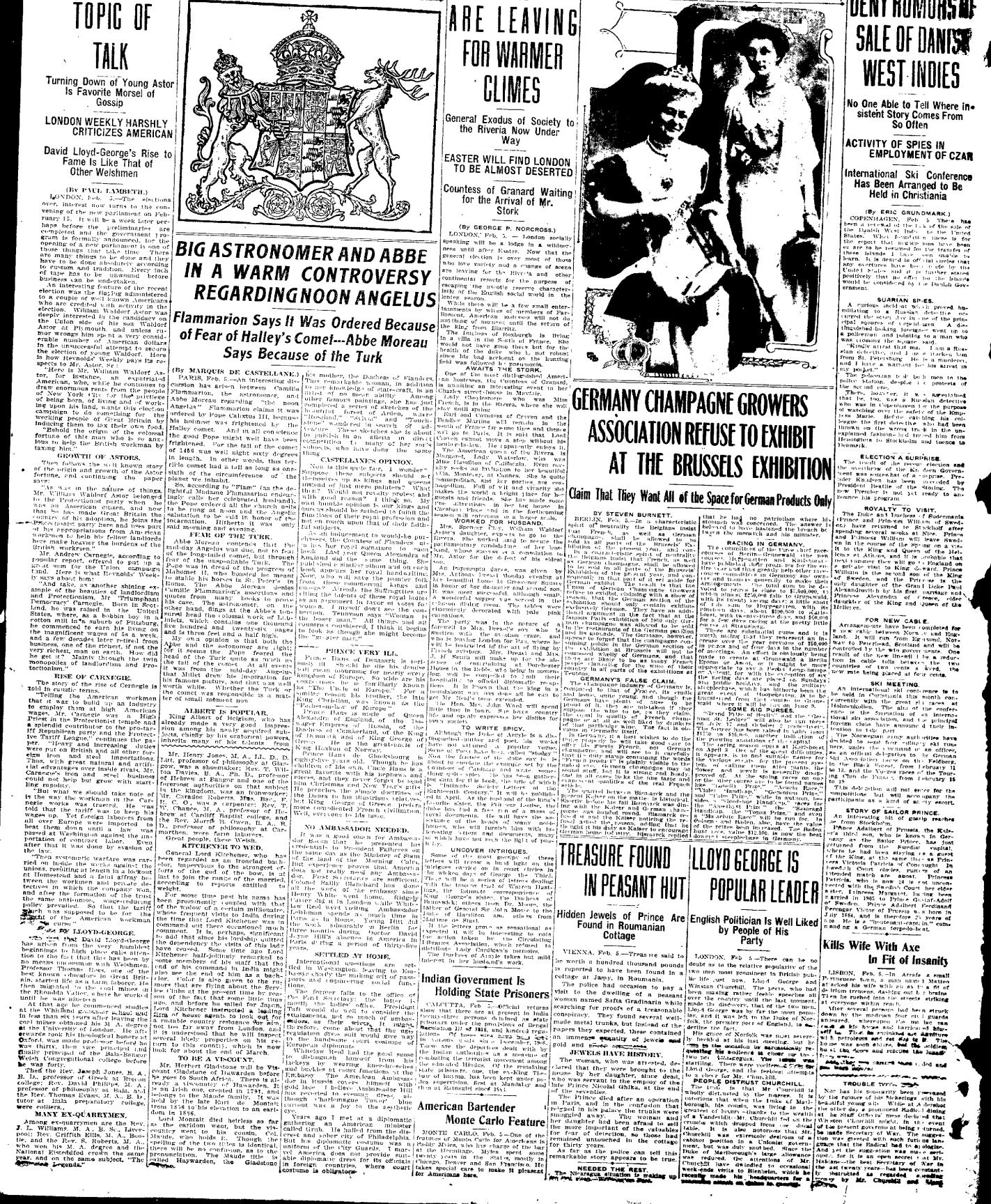
Countess of Granard Waiting for the Arrival of Mr. Stork

(By GEORGE P. NORCROSS.)

LONDON, Feb. 5. - London socially speaking will be a lodge in a wildner ness until after Easter. Now that the general election is over most of those aho love variety and a change of scene are leaving for the Riverta and other

Christmas Gift for the Kais

New portrait of the German Bagress and be ly taken for a Christmas gift to the Kalsor.



DENY RUMOHSAF SALE OF DANISE

No One Able to Tell Where insistent Story Comes From So Often

ACTIVITY OF SPIES IN EMPLOYMENT OF CZAR

International Ski Conference Has Been Arranged to Be Held in Christiania

(By ERIC GRUNDMARK.)

COPENHAGEN, Feb 5 These has been a relewed of the take of the sale of the Danish West Indo. to the United States. What found then there is for the report that negotic ions have been or are to be resumed for the transfer of these islands I have seen mashe to learn. It is denied in off clait crebs that any overtures have been reade by the United States and it is further stated positively that no offer for the Islands would be considered by the Davish Government.